The Weather
Yesterday: Low, 72. High, 86.
Today: Showers. Low, 72. High, 85.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

For 74 Years An Independent Georgia Newspaper, Georgia Owned and Georgia Edited

The South's Standard Newspaper
Associated Press United Press
North American Newspaper Alliance

VOL. LXXIV., No. 15. ONLY MORNING NEWSPAPER PUBLISHED IN ATLANTA ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 29, 1941 Entered in Atlanta Post Office As Second-Class Matter. Single Copies: Daily, 5c; Sunday, 10c. Daily and Sunday: Weekly 25c; Monthly $1.10

4,000 Tanks in Raging Battle on Soviet Front; British Hear Reds Attacking Panzers at Rear; Troops Massing for Furious Assault in North

New Hearing Is Ordered in Cocking Case

Dean 'Ain't Going' To Stay at University, Governor Says.

By LUKE GREENE.

Governor Talmadge yesterday ordered a rehearing for Dr. Walter D. Cocking, dean of the school of education at the University of Georgia, when the State Board of Regents meets July 14 to take up the case of Dr. Marvin Pittman, president of the Georgia Teachers College at Statesboro.

The chief executive said the rehearing would be held to permit the presentation of new evidence and added rather forcefully: "In other words, Cocking ain't going to be at the University this fall."

He hastened to explain this statement by saying that with the new evidence the regents would realize the charges against Cocking were not groundless and would hold the same opinion he did.

Will Be Public.

"And you can rest assured the hearing July 14 will be public," he asserted. "If the senate chamber ain't big enough, we'll go to the house of representatives, and if that ain't big enough, we'll go to the city auditorium."

The Governor said the new evidence included several newspaper clippings which represented Dean Cocking as attending several interracial meetings on education.

"I want to put this Cocking crowd on notice right now they had better start looking in the newspapers, too," the chief executive said. "I believe the charges are there and I believe they can be sustained. Actually they are fuller than I thought.

"It was announced the first hearing for Cocking would be public, but we didn't have it that way, but this time it's going to be public," he said.

Last Meeting.

At the last meeting the board voted, 8 to 7, to re-employ Cocking. Since that time, however, the Governor has asked for or received the resignations of five members, four of whom oted with Cocking. Two of these have resigned.

By July 14 it is anticipated that the Governor will have his new appointees named and that he will know beforehand whether they plan to go down the line with him on the education issue. With such a carefully-picked board, he would be in position to dictate his own terms.

Considerable interest, however, was being manifest in what will happen if Chairman Sandy Beaver, of Gainesville, and Vice Chairman E. Ormonde Hunter, of Savannah, attempt to take their seats on the board when new appointments have been made. It was even suggested that force might be employed to eject them.

Cloudy, Showers On Weather Menu

Atlanta yesterday rounded out a full week in which rains fell daily somewhere inside the city limits, the meteorological bureau reported, and thundershowers are still on the menu for this afternoon and tonight.

Despite the fact that from April 24 until June 2 there was only a smidgen of rain, the Atlanta office already has recorded 6.86 inches thus far this month and will add to that figure today.

Today will be cloudy and the afternoon and early night will be shower spiked.

U. S. To Help 80,000 of Dixie Farm Families

MONTGOMERY, Ala., June 28. (UP)—The regional office of the Farm Security Administration tonight announced a far-reaching co-operative-aid program designed to rehabilitate 80,000 low income families in Georgia, Alabama, Florida and South Carolina.

The program was termed "the most extensive" ever planned in the United States and will involve group ventures in all fields of purchasing, marketing and leasing. It will include plans for joint ownership and use of machinery and breeding stock, and co-operative medical and veterinary services.

E. S. Morgan, regional FSA director, said the program as envisaged, would reach 500,000 individuals in the four-state area.

Declaring it to be part of a program to "help underprivileged

Continued on Page 11, Column 3.

Registration To Lift Draft Total 21,500

1,800 Estimated From 20 Fulton, DeKalb Boards.

An estimated 21,500 Georgians who have turned 21 years old since October 16 must register Tuesday for selective military service in the nation's second registration since the draft law was passed, Brigadier General Sion B. Hawkins, state director of selective service, said yesterday.

Clerks, assistant clerks, and members of Georgia's 188 local boards, will handle almost alone the task of registration, which is expected to increase their list of men by 6 per cent.

Seventeen boards in Fulton county and three in DeKalb will register some 1,800 men, selective service officials estimated yesterday.

The second registration, being held in accordance with the selective training and service act of 1940, will be handled in much the same manner as the first—except that in most cases the place of registration will be the local board nearest where the registrant lives. Only a few boards, mostly in larger cities, will set up sub-offices, although authority to do so has been given by state headquarters.

Another difference will be that new men will be registered on canary-colored cards, instead of white cards as before. This is for the purpose of identification in draft board files, it was said. Each subsequent registration will be taken on cards of a different color.

Some 800,000 men over the nation are expected to be affected by the second registration, which was set by President Roosevelt in a proclamation May 26. Governor Talmadge issued a proclamation fo Georgia two weeks ago.

Each registrant should register at the local board nearest where he lives, General Hawkins said yesterday. However, it is possible for a man to register at some other board and have his registration file mailed from there to his home board. No registration files will be moved after the national lottery is held.

(Fulton, DeKalb draft boards are listed. Story on Page 3-B.)

British Want Daring Attack On Continent

General Suggests Amphibian Tanks Join RAF in Offensive.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

LONDON, June 28.—Agitation grew in Britain tonight for daring attacks by army and navy raiders on the German-held continental coasts, now that the Nazis' backs are turned, and one general suggested that amphibian tanks join them in a general offensive teamed up with the great, continuing RAF aerial assaults.

General J. F. C. Fuller, one of the first British generals to exploit the use of tanks in the World War, called in the "Sunday Pictorial" for "tip and run" raids by the army and navy on "the coasts of countries now occupied by Germany." Strong German forces would have to be diverted to protect these coasts, he declared.

Long an exponent of amphibian tanks, General Fuller said that in 1931 Vickers-Armstrong put "an efficient amphibian light tank" on the market, and he added that "if we have such a tank our path is easy."

The public is growing restive now that there seems to be a special opportunity to strike at Germany while she is preoccupied with Russia on the east.

They want more than the heavy air raids, already of record proportions, that continued today with a smashing attack on a huge power plant at Comines, near Lille, one of the key plants in heavily industrialized northern France.

Raiders operating in skies almost cleared of German opposition knocked down three German planes, boosting the British figures of German losses for the year to 2,086 in all theaters and bringing the toll of German aircraft claimed since last Saturday to 118.

But the British now are clamoring for more than this.

Relief for Russians.

"This chance may not recur," wrote one military correspondent. "Tens of thousands of raiders smashing up communications, airfields and factories would bring real relief to our Russian allies while doing a vital service to ourselves."

When questions are asked concerning probable raids on the continent by the army, supported by the navy and the air force, official faces are blank, despite reports from Washington that such raids are taking place. These questions are being asked repeatedly by the man-in-the-street as well as in the press. The prevailing spirit is one of aggressiveness.

People who have huddled in shelters for almost a year, people who have heard Prime Minister Churchill's "hard and heavy tidings" of France, Greece and Crete, want to hit back. They see the war in broad outline and believe that "this is the time to hit them and hit hard."

Station Important.

From the start of the Russo-German war last Sunday until today the hard-hitting has been confined to heavy air raids which have begun to be directed earnestly to the extensively industrialized section of northern France centering at Lille and the mining and manufacturing towns of Lens and Douai.

The bombers last night attacked the north German port of Bremen and its shipyards, leaving fires "all beyond control," according to the air ministry news service, and also struck at the Vulcan Shipbuilding Yards at Vegesack, which have been adapted for the building of submarines.

Since the RAF began intensive sweeps over the French "invasion coast" June 16, they have destroyed 154 German fighters and one seaplane, according to British figures up to this evening. British losses are listed at 48 fighters and six bombers, with seven of the pilots saved.



SURRENDER—With war-smashed buildin gs of a Russian village as a background, two German soldiers, right, guard two Rus sian prisoners, according to Berlin sources. Only shells of buildings remain in the ar ea touched by the Nazi offensive.

Atlantans, Georgians Prepare For Record Fourth Celebration

Lengthened Weekend To Add Stimulus to Activities.

By FRANK DRAKE.

The merriest, maddest and gayest weekend of the 1941 calendar turns up next Friday, Saturday and Sunday—and indications are that Atlantans and Georgians will create a record celebration in observance of Independence Day.

This first big holiday of the summer, lengthened for most because the Glorious Fourth falls on Friday and there's no use even trying to work on a Saturday following such a bender, is expected to bring a near "all out" exodus from the cities by those persons who like to gambol on the green and frolic in the foam.

But Georgians, like everybody else in the nation, are expected to observe the seriousness of Independence Day by joining with President Roosevelt at 4 o'clock Friday in a "grand rededication to liberty."

The President is to speak briefly over the radio at this hour, and it is expected he will ask everyone to join with him in the pledge of allegiance to the flag. The Army, Navy and Marine bands plan to combine in playing the national anthem.

Taking a peek at the entertainment side of July Fourth's celebration, Georgia offers plenty of safe fun and amusement for those

Continued on Page 4, Column 4.

U. S. To Ration Some Materials Used in Construction of Homes

Approval of Agency Will Be Required If Metals on Priority List Are To Be Used, C. F. Palmer Discloses Here.

A program that will give priority rating to defense housing projects and curtail residential construction in non-defense areas was announced here last night by Charles F. "Chuck" Palmer, co-ordinator of defense housing.

In making the announcement, Palmer stressed the point that the program will affect only those building materials that might be needed in defense projects. He pointed out that already contractors, unable to get metal for gutters, are building their gutters of wood and other substitutes.

Anticipating an acute shortage in certain building materials, the program will require contractors to get the approval of the co-ordinator before certain types of lumber and metals will be released to them for construction purposes.

$6,000 Limit.

According to Palmer, permission will be granted, in most instances, only to requests for the construction of homes under $6,000 or rental units of $50 per month and less which are to be located in defense areas or areas wherein there is an acute shortage.

Designed to assure the completion of defense housing as promptly as possible, and assure a steady flow of necessary building materials to such projects, the broad program is a liberal variation of the World War order which limited construction to homes of $2,-500 or less.

Palmer, who also issued a formal announcement in Washington jointly with Edward R. Stettinius, director of the OPM priorities division, is visiting in Atlanta at the home of T. R. Sawtell, 1600 Peachtree road.

Property Holder.

A large property holder in Atlanta, Palmer has become nationally known for his activities in federal housing projects. He was instrumental in bringing to Atlanta the first federal housing project undertaken in the nation when President Roosevelt suggested a slum clearance program shortly after he was first inaugurated president.

About a year ago he was appointed federal housing co-ordinator, and has been living in Washington ever since.

He is in Atlanta to address the Rotary Club tomorrow.

In the near future, Palmer said, his division of defense housing will issue a list of all publicly financed defense housing projects for which priority assistance is recommended and a list of areas in which an acute shortage of housing exists or impends, and where the shortage will impede designated national defense activi-

Continued on Page 9, Column 2.

Soap Box Contestants To Get July 4th Tickets to Lakewood

The first "dividend" in the long series of awards for The Constitution-Chevrolet Soap Box Derby, July 19, will be declared this week. All boys entered by Wednesday will be given free tickets to the July Fourth program of automobile, motorcycle and motorboat races at Lakewood Friday.

Officials announced yesterday that the prize list is growing daily for what is termed Georgia's and America's greatest sporting event for boys. A track, equal to the national running course at Akron, Ohio, where the American championship will be determined August 10, will be used in the Atlanta eliminations and North Georgia championship finals, but the location is being withheld to prevent dangerous, premature tryouts by spirited entrants.

Members of the Buckhead Lions Club last week authorized sponsorship of two contestants, and it was announced by H. M. Van-Devender, Derby manager, that individuals or firms who wish to sponsor boys otherwise unable to enter the race can register by telephone at the Derby headquarters, Walnut 6565.

"It is especially necessary this year," he said, "for boys to read and observe the new rules carefully. Only one day will be given to checking-in urs and there will not be time to make changes if they are found necessary."

The national races carry among the more important awards a complete four-year college course, two Chevrolet automobiles and trophies.

New prizes for the local races added last week are a Motorola Playboy portable pocket radio and a Motorola bicycle radio, given by Edwards & Harris; a traveling bag by Deals' Luggage Shop; championship trophy by Mike Benton, and official league baseball by the Atlanta Baseball Association as consolation prizes for all boys eliminated in their first trial down the hill on the final day.

(1941 Soap Box Derby prizes are announced. Story on Page 5-A.)

Fairbanks To Report 'Good Will' Findings

WASHINGTON, June 28.—(AP) Douglas Fairbanks Jr., movie star, who toured South America as President Roosevelt's "good will" emissary in the theatrical field, will report his findings to the State Department Monday, it was learned today.

Fairbanks arrived in Miami Thursday night and is spending the weekend in Virginia.

Acting Secretary of State Sumner Welles said he would see the movie actor Monday afternoon and that he supposed President Roosevelt also would arrange to see Fairbanks next week.

Hitler Maneuvering To Unite Continent In 'Holy War' Effort

Russians Report Drives Halted at All Points; Famous 39th Panzer Unit Is Said To Be Smashed.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

A mighty battle between 4,000 German and Russian tanks raged early today in the southern Polish sector, Moscow reported in asserting that Hitler's main drives had been halted along the Nazi-Soviet front.

The British wireless announced that Russian forces in the Minsk region had isolated considerable forces of Germans and were attacking the Nazis from the rear. The broadcast was heard here by NBC.

The Germans themselves said little.

Specifically, this was the picture as Red communiques outlined it:

The heaviest fighting of all at Luck and in the district of Lwow, Poland, to the southwest; many Nazis taken prisoner in the northern Lithuanian sector; German columns still held up along the central Minsk front, the historic Napoleonic way to invasion of Moscow.

The Russian command spoke of "fierce rearguard" actions by the Red army which took heavy casualties, but did not specify where these occurred.

In the Minsk battle area alone, Moscow said 300 German tanks had been destroyed up to Friday night—a far from complete figure.

Furious Fight Imminent.

The conflict threatened hourly to break in full fury on the northern, or Finnish, part of the 2,000-mile front through a German drive on the Soviets' Arctic port of Murmansk, through the onslaught of 1,000,000 Russians massed on Finland's border or, more probably, both at the same time.

The Finnish radio announced suspension today of traffic on the Inkoo-Pernioe section of the railway from Helsinki to Turku.

(Press reports from both Berlin and Helsinki indicated tonight that German troops were driving through northern Finland toward the Russian port of Murmansk and along the Karelian isthmus in the south toward Leningrad, the United Press reported.)

That stretch is near the Hanko naval base which Finland lost to Russia in the 1939-40 war. Its closure indicated the possibility of a battle for possession of strategic Hanko.

Behind the entire war front bisecting a continent from White sea to Black—the greatest of all history's battle lines—there stirred, still feebly, an ideological movement which Adolf Hitler hoped to nurture into a "crusade" by western Europe aganist the citadel of Communism.

Hitler, who invaded Poland September 1, 1939, with his eastern front secured by nonaggression and economic collaboration pacts with Russia, one week ago today capped futile demands for further concessions with a blitzkrieg invasion and immediately set out to mobilize all Europe, Nazi-captured or influence, for what he called a "holy war."

Yesterday the six Lutheran bishops of Finland asked church-goers to rally to the "God-given cause" of defense of the Christian faith against "the barbaric enemy." Field Marshal Baron Carl Gustaf Mannerheim declared in his first order of the day that the soldiers of Finland must follow him in a holy war against the Russians.

Pope Talks Today.

Last night Pope Pius XII prayed at the tomb of St. Peter on the eve of a radio address in which he was expected to make known to the world his views on the war Germany is waging against Russia—a war to which Italy already has offered support, in which Rumania has joined Germany and in which Finland and other German-dominated states stand as ready allies.

L'Osservatore Romano, a Vatican City newspaper, said the Pope would "expound his views on the subject of Divine providence in Human events." Nothing came from official circles, but the Vatican concern over atheistic Com-

Continued on Page 11, Column 3.

661-Mile-an-Hour Plane Dive Underscores Air Corps Work

DAYTON, Ohio, June 28.—(AP) A civilian test-pilot's screaming, vertical dive at a record of 661 miles an hour in an Army ship over Wright field was viewed today as accentuating the work of military and civil test-fliers and the excellence and performance of America's expanding air force.

The pilot, Bob Fausel, of Curtiss-Wright Corporation, Buffalo, N. Y., made the dive April 7, 1940, in a ship since vastly improved in type. Complete details were not disclosed but confirmation came from Curtiss-Wright officials in New York.

Fausel's speed — a mile every 5.44 seconds—was 41 miles faster than the accepted though unofficial record dive last year by Andy McDonough, air line pilot and Air Corps reservist. McDonough flew a Bell P-39 Airacobra; Fausel, a Curtiss P-40 which he ferried from Buffalo for delivery to Wright field, the Air Corps' huge testing and experimental laboratory at this cradle-city of aviation.

Conceding a "great difference" in strains imposed upon a ship in level flight and in a dive, airmen emphasized that Fausel's knifing power-thrust demonstrated Yankee engineering and production excellence to superlative degree.

Others agreed that any squadron able to dive upon an enemy formation, either aerial or ground, at 11 miles a minute would have trevendous advantage even though such lightning descent would subject personnel to considerable physical stress.

All agreed that such a clip was a far cry from that attained by Orville Wright who, as the nation's first "test-pilot," hopped his rickety plane at 40 miles an hour or so in 1903.

For that matter, so was the 420-mile-an-hour average recorded more than a year ago by Lieutenant, now Captain Ben Kelsey when he rocketed his twin-motored Lockheed XP-38 from March Field, Cal., to Mitchel Field, L. I., in seven hours.

Planes of all types since then have been much improved in line, fire-and-motive power. If the perennial "dream-speed" of 500 miles an hour isn't already a reality, it isn't far off, one high source hinted, recalling that a year ago a manufacturer of military ships met a challenging speed-specification by building a plane 100 miles an hour faster than required. It and many others like it, are now in service.

License Deadline

New driver's license must be applied for before midnight tomorrow.

Licenses may be obtained in the basement of the state capitol, at the State Patrol office at 959 East Confederate avenue, S. E., and at Atlanta Motor Club offices.

Today's Constitution

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Longstreet's Attack To Be Celebrated

The 78th anniversary of Confederate General James Longstreet's attack on Little Round Top at Gettysburg during the War Between the States will be observed Wednesday, July 2, with the unveiling at the site of the famous battle an equestrian statue to Longstreet.

Mark Pickford, life member of the Longstreet Memorial Association, will speak at the ceremonies, which will begin at 2:30 o'clock, eastern standard time, on the dedication site, which is located along the Emmitsburg road, where part of Longstreet's attack took place.

Also scheduled to speak on the program, which is of nation-wide interest, are General Julius Franklin Howell, commander-in-chief of the United Confederate Veterans, and Thomas Kearney, grandson of Philip Kearney.

Want a Weekly Pay Check?

Ever notice the joy of a business girl on "pay day"? It's her independence—ability to support herself. A few months' intensive study will equip you for a position—work that's interesting and profitable.

Positions Obtained for Graduates

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J. O. Eastland Is Named to Harrison Seat

Mississippi Governor Appoints Former State Representative.

JACKSON, Miss., June 28.—(AP) Governor Paul Johnson late today announced appointment of James O. Eastland, of Ruleville, as his appointee for the vacant senatorial seat of the late Pat Harrison. It was indicated Mr. Eastland would not offer for the unexpired term.

Johnson still has not set the date for special election which within 90 days will name the person to succeed Eastland in serving out Harrison's term expiring in January, 1942.

Eastland, 36-year-old Sunflower county attorney, plantation operator and former state representative, is a strong Johnson supporter.

REVIVAL SERVICES.

VIDALIA, Ga., June 28.—The Rev. Collie McLeod, pastor of the Lumber City Baptist church, will be guest preacher at revival services to begin at the North Thompson church Sunday, July 6, and to continue through July 13.



Constitution Staff Photo—Marion Johnson.

QUEEN OF THE ROAD—Two Atlanta newspaper reporters stuck their heads out the window yesterday when called upon by the 10,000 Atlanta railroad employes to be judges of a beauty contest and name the "Queen of the Railroad." They conferred the title upon Miss Elizabeth Hill (center), while second honors went to Miss Peggy Smith (right), and Miss Mary Hurd (left) was third.

10,000 Enjoy 'Railroad Day' At Lakewood

Miss Elizabeth Hill Wins Beauty Contest at Outing.

Those people who have been "working on the railroad all the live-long day" turned out by the freight car loads yesterday to wet their whistles, eat barbecue and in general, pitch their biggest outing of the year at Lakewood park.

It was the second annual Railroad Day, one crowded with diversion and entertainment, and some 10,000 railroaders and employes of affiliated industries never put the brakes on once from the time they started yesterday morning till the affair ended at midnight with a dance.

Included along the way was a beauty contest to select "Miss Railroad Day," which title was conferred upon petite blond Miss Elizabeth Hill, with second place being won by Miss Peggy Smith and third going to Miss Mary Hurd.

The beauty parade before the grandstand, under the chairmanship of Norman Brenner, who took care of all the entertainment features, was witnessed by more than 5,000 people and judged by one expert and two inepts. Ernest DeVane, of the High Museum of Art, was the expert, and the others were Frank Drake, of the Constitution, and Louis Johnson, of the Journal.

Speeches and political oratory were taboo at the railroaders' funfest. It was by the railroad people and for the railroaders. During the morning they had races—of every conceivable type in which the employes could participate. There were dashes and long runs and races for fat men and "plump" women. There were even "three-legged" races.

Baby contests, softball games, bowling contests, baseball, skating, a floor show, dancing, and drills by the Atlanta Rainbow girls were among the attractions, but to insure a contest for everybody, they even had a "largest family" prize.

Brenner termed it the best outing yet for the people who have to work "all the live-long day" for the railroads.

Rome Businessman Heads Exchange Club

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

ROME, Ga., June 28.—Succeeding A. D. Littlejohn, who retires next month, Clyde Lovern, Rome businessman, has been named the new president of the Rome Exchange Club.

Other officers are J. Frank Caylor, vice president; Emory Ford, secretary-treasurer; B. R. Dillard Jr. and L. W. Higgins, assistants. Edgar M. Daniel and Neil Miller were elected to the board of control as the two new members.

Mountain View Camp Enters Its Fourth Week

The Mountain View summer camp for children tomorrow enters its fourth week of operation for the present season. During the past three weeks, 115 children have attended this camp directed by the Rev. Felton Williams.

Two miles south of Hapeville on the Dixie highway, the camp is composed of 35 acres with fresh air cabins, a large mess hall, shower baths, swimming pool and playgrounds.

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Lear Declares Weak Links in 'Officer Chain'

Maneuvers Prove Needs of Army Are Many, He Notes.

WITH THE ARMY IN TENNESSEE, June 28.—(AP)—Summing up a month of simulated warfare by 77,000 soldiers under his command, Lieutenant General Ben Lear declared today "our chain of command (from the officers down to the ranks) is weak—weak to the extent that if this condition is allowed to continue, the chain, at its weak links, will break whenever an emergency imposes a heavy load."

A soldier of 43 years' experience himself, General Lear, commander of the Second Field Army, struck out at a meeting of about 300 staff and field officers assembled to hear his opinion of the maneuvering of the 5th, 27th, and 30th Infantry divisions and the Second Armored Division in the field in middle Tennessee since June 2.

Of the first field test of one of America's new armored divisions, General Lear said "Offensive action by armored forces can be restricted and denied freedom of movement by trained and adequately armed troops."

Lear and other high general officers have said that the Tennessee maneuvers demonstraed forcefully that the Army needs self-propelled, front-firing antitank guns and larger organizations, specially trained to meet mechanized attack, within divisions, army corps and armies.

Pope Prays On Eve of His Radio Address

Expected To Reveal Views on Axis-Russian Conflict.

VATICAN CITY, June 28.—(AP) Pope Pius XII prayed at the tomb of St. Peter tonight on the eve of a radio address to the world in which he was expected to make known his views on the war the Axis is waging against Soviet Russia.

The Osservatore Romano, a Vatican City newspaper, said the Pontiff would "expound his views on the subject of divine providence in human events."

Nothing came from official circles to suggest what the Pope would say, but the Vatican's concern over atheistic Communism and the danger of its spreading over Europe, if not the world, has been expressed many times.

Speaks in Italian.

The Pope is expected to speak in Italian for 20 minutes at 12:30 p. m. (5:30 a. m. Atlanta time) in his world broadcast by Vatican radio. Translations in English, Spanish, German, French, Polish Dutch, Hungarian and Portuguese are to follow.

The Pope prayed for "all sorrowing and bewildered humanity," ecclesiastics said, when he knelt tonight before St. Peter's tomb in the great Vatican church named for the Prince of Apostles. Thus, he acted in accordance with a long standing custom on the eve of the day set aside for Saints Peter and Paul.

Walks Into Church.

Accompanied by lay and ecclesiastical nobles of his court, with Vatican clergy in the procession and escorted by nobles and Swiss guards, the Pontiff walked from his private apartment into the church and to the chapel of the Holy Sacrament. There he knelt, then arose and went to the kneeling stool before the altar of confession over Peter's tomb, where a chaplain recited rosaries and litanies to the Blessed Virgin and other prayers.

Finally, he descended to the grottoes under the altar and there said special prayers and blessed the palliums, or woolen scarves, to be conferred eventually on archbishops and bishops as symbols of their rank.

ATLANTA STATIONS TO CARRY ADDRESS

WATL will carry the address of Pope Pius XII over Mutual network at 9:30 to 10 o'clock this morning.

WSB will carry the direct broadcast at 5:30 to 6 o'clock this morning, and again at 8:30 to 9 o'clock.

The 8:30 broadcast over WSB and the 9:30 broadcast over WATL will be transcribed.

Each of the programs will carry the Pope's voice followed by an English translation.

WGST and WAGA will not carry the program.

Warehouse Leased Here by Davison-Paxon

Expansion of Business Makes Added Space Necessary.

Lease of a warehouse structure at 262-270 Peachtree street to house furniture and other bulk merchandise and the upholstery and other workrooms was announced yesterday by Charles H. Jagels, president of Davison-Paxon Company.

The building, located on the west side of the street, between Harris and Baker streets, is of four stories and contains 60,000 square feet of space. It has 100 feet frontage on Peachtree street and extends through to Spring street.

Owned by the State Mutual Life Assurance Company, of Worcester, Mass., the building was leased through the Burdett Realty Company.

While the term of the lease was not disclosed, it was understood to cover a long period.

"Rapid growth of the business in recent years," Jagels said, "has made the company's present facilities inadequate for the proper handling of the business, especially in the nonselling departments. This was the occasion for obtaining the added space."

Financial consideration involved was not announced.

Good used bikes are in demand. They put cash in your hand when offered through the Want Ads of The Constitution.

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Engagement Ring $75.00 — $98.50 — Wedding Ring $27.50

"HER CHOICE" BRIDAL SET
Matched Rings of Solid 14-K Yellow or White Gold; 8 sparkling Diamonds.
THE SET—$98.50
$2.50 a Week!

USE LOFTIS LONG TERM CREDIT PLAN

Market Price Break Charged to Henderson

WASHINGTON, June 28.—(AP)—Leon Henderson, price administrator, was accused in the senate today of causing a sharp break in market prices of wheat and cotton while congress was trying to raise them.

Senator Thomas, Democrat, Oklahoma, one of those who assailed Henderson, introduced legislation calling for removal of any federal official who fixed prices below parity levels. Officials would be subject to $1,000 fines for each such order.

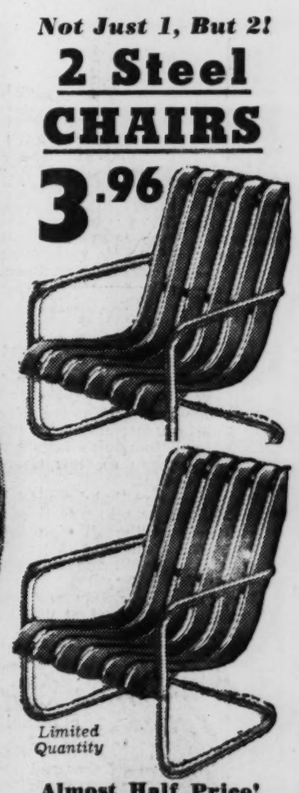
The Oklahoma senator said warnings from Henderson had caused a break of four cents a bushel in the price of wheat and a drop of $1.50 a bale in cotton.

Out They Go
At Myers-Dickson!



ACCURATE DESCRIPTION	FORMERLY	NOW
7-tube, genuine PHILCO table-model radio. Reconditioned by trained expert	$34.00	$3.95
4-tube PHILCO compact table-model radio. Just one at this price, so claim it early	$64.00	$4.95
Multi-tube KADETTE radio. 11 tubes give wonderful power. An unheard-of value.	$19.00	$5.95
8-tube MAJESTIC radio in big console cabinet. Yes, originally sold for over $100	$109.00	$14.95
6-tube push-button MAJESTIC console radio. Mellow, sweet tone. Smash saving	$39.95	$19.95
Famous RCA-VICTOR console radio. Thoroughly rebuilt and a wonderful pick-up at this price!	$95.00	$24.95
You'll say that this PHILCO CONSOLE is the finest radio bargain you ever saw. 5 tubes	$59.00	$29.95
This genuine PHILCO is a late model, equipped with push-button tuning. A give-away at $39.95	$69.00	$39.95





MYERS DICKSON
Atlanta's No. 1 Store For Savings 154-156 Whitehall

The First National Bank
Atlanta
Offers you—
BROAD CONTACTS
(160,000 Customers)



in serving your banking needs in the Southeast and throughout the nation.

If you are not already a First National customer, begin now to turn these intimate, long-established connections to your advantage.

We will welcome the privilege of serving you. Come in today.



FIRST NATIONAL BANK
ATLANTA FOUNDED 1865 GEORGIA
Peachtree at North Avenue At Five Points Lee and Gordon Streets
East Court Square, Decatur
CAPITAL, SURPLUS AND PROFITS $10,000,000
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

DAVISON'S ½ PRICE SALE OF TUSSY

Cool Specials For Hot Summer Weather



Save $1 on a Big 14½-oz. Jar



TUSSY'S

Vacation Cleansing Cream

1.00 Reg. $2

A great big family-size jar. A whole summer's supply of this exquisite Tussy cleanser. Fluffy, light, bland as whipped cream. Cleanses dust-clogged, perspiring skin with a cool, refreshing feel. Soothing after wind or sun exposure. Leaves your skin clean and soft to touch. Priced low for a limited time only.

DAVISON-PAXON CO., Atlanta, Ga
Please send me.....jars Tussy Vacation Cleasing Cream at $1.
Name .....
Address .....
Charge ( ) Check or Money Order ( )

Half Price! Double Value!



TUSSY'S

Deodorant Cream

50c Reg. $1

This big 2-oz. jar of Tussy's dependable Cream Deodorant will last you through the summer. Will keep your underarms dry and free from perspiration odor. It's non-irritating to the average skin, can be used right after shaving. No waiting around for it to dry either. And it won't harm your pretty summer dresses. Save half.

DAVISON-PAXON CO., Atlanta, Ga
Please send me .....jars Tussy's Cream Deodorant at 50c.
Name .....
Address .....
Charge ( ) Money Order or Check ( )

Half Price! Double Value!



TUSSY'S

Eau de Cologne

Big 6-Oz. Bottle **50c** Reg. $1

As refreshing as a dip in a mountain stream. With an echo of these delicious fragrances: Mountain Laurel, Tropical Spice, and Blue Iris. Spray it on these hot summer afternoons and feel its delicious and refreshing coolness. This big bottle of Tussy Eau de Cologne will last all summer.

DAVISON-PAXON CO., Atlanta, Ga.
Please send me.....bottles Tussy's eau de Cologne at 50c
Fragrances .....
Name .....
Address .....
Charge ( ) Money Order or Check ( )



TUSSY'S

Powder, Rouge, Lipstick

Set **1.00** Reg. would be $2

Here's your chance to get your whole exquisite Tussy make-up outfit in matching tones for only $1. Delicately fragrant, flattering Tussy powder and rouge. Lipstick that goes on with streamline smoothness. In new summer shades that give you a cool lovely look. Buy your summer beauty now at half price.

DAVISON-PAXON CO., Atlanta, Ga.
Please send me..... Powder, Rouge, Lipstick Combination at $1.
Check shade desired: Cream Rachel ( ), Rachel ( ), Rosy Rachel ( ), Ocre Rachel ( ), Stork Club ( ).
Name .....
Address .....
Charge ( ) Check or Money Order ( )

Davison's Cosmetics, Street Floor



DAVISON-PAXON CO.
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The answer to "How to Get More Business"—use Constitution Want Ads regularly. They're dependable.

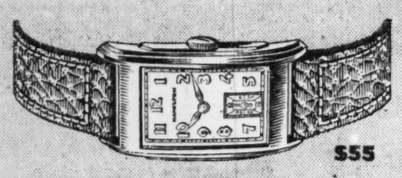
"Apartments of tomorrow" for people of today. Get more for your money by reading the Want Ads of The Constitution.

Summer "Time" at Holzman's



$24.75

BULOVA . . . 17-jewel accurate movement. Beautifully styled natural gold case.



$55

HAMILTON . . . A 17-jewel watch for the man who demands both style and accuracy.

Holzman's has been headquarters for the finest in watches for nearly half a century. Won't you come in tomorrow and see our large assortment of Hamilton, Elgin, Longines, Bulova, Gruen, and Harvel watches? Prices range from $12.85 to $1,000.

CONVENIENT DIVIDED PAYMENTS

Holzman's
29 BROAD ST. S. W., ATLANTA
THE HOUSE OF FINE DIAMONDS SINCE 1897

7 Georgians Made Colonels Temporarily

286 Lieutenant Colonels Are Elevated by War Department.

WASHINGTON, June 28.—(AP) The War Department has selected 286 lieutenant colonels to become temporary colonels. Seven Georgians are included.

The list included 12 Air Corps officers who had already been given the temporary rank of colonel and were included to protect their rank.

Among those promoted, and their home addresses, were:

William A. Borden, Ord., Chaumont, N. Y.; Francis T. Armstrong, F. A., Katonah, N. Y.; J. Frank Richmond, Cav., Cookeville, Tenn.; Walton M. Modisette, Cav., Buffalo, N. Y.; Howard Eager, F. A., Cape Henry, Va.; Hugh B. Keen, Inf., New York, N. Y.; Gordon R. Young, C. E., Norfolk, Va.; William C. Young, Ord., Due West, S. C.; Thoburn K. Brown, Cav., Morristown, Tenn.; Robert M. Perkins, C. A. C., Norfolk, Va.; James N. Peale, Inf., Herndon, Va.; William C. Foote, C. A. C., born, Madison Bks., N. Y.; Louis A. Craig, F. A., Savannah, Ga.; Otis K. Sadtler, S. C., Baltimore; John E. Ardrey, Inf., Fort Mill, S. C.; Henry B. Lewis, A. G. D., born, New York, N. Y.; Robert L. Spragins, Inf., born, Huntsville, Ala.; Madison Pearson, A. G. D., Chevy Chase, Md.; Robert D. Brown, C. A. C., born, Nashville, Tenn.; Ray W. Barker, F. A., Rochester, N. Y.; Ralph Hospital, F. A., Ithaca, N. Y.

William H. Holcombe, C. E., New Orleans; Charles P. Cross, C. E., Brooklyn, N. Y.; Robert W. Crawford, C. E., born, Warsaw, N. Y.; Thomas Henry Rees Jr., Cav., born, Savannah, Ga.; John Henry Woodberry, Ord., Johnsonville, S. C.; Harold Roe Bull, Inf., Fort Benning, Ga.; James P. Hogan, C. A. C., Binghamton, N. Y.; Paul C. Paschal, Inf., Goldston, N. C.; Adam E. Potts, C. A. C., born, Richmond, Va.; Rufus S. Bratton, Inf., born, York, S. C.; Clifford J. Mathews, Inf., Fort Valley, Ga.; Joseph D. Arthur Jr., C. E., Union, S. C.; William F. Tompkins, C. E., Richmond, Va.; Thomas B. Larkin, C. E., Vicksburg, Miss.; Edwin C. Kelton, C. E., Memphis, Tenn.; James A. Lester, F. A., Columbia, S. C.; Charles M. Busbee, F. A., Raleigh, N. C.; Albert W. Waldron, F. A., West Henrietta, N. Y.; Joseph M. Swing, F. A., Falls Church, Va.; Henry McE. Pendleton, Cav., Culver, Md.; John B. Wogan, F. A., New Orleans, La.

James A. Van Fleet, Inf., Gainesville, Fla.; Thomas G. Hearn, Inf., born, Tuskegee, Ala.; John R. Mendenhall, Inf., New York, N. Y.; Norman Randolph, Inf., Newburgh, N. Y.; Marshall H. Quesenberry, Inf., Montgomery, W. Va.; Montgomery T. Legg, F. D., Borodino, N. Y.; Richard L. Cave, F. D., Madison, Va.; Alfred J. Maxwell, F. D., Franklinville, N. Y.; Raymond G. Moses, C. E., Buffalo, N. Y.; Ludson D. Worsham, C. E., Buntyn, Tenn.; Hamilton E. Maguire, F. A., Chevy Chase, Md.; James K. Cockrell, Cav., Jacksonville, Fla.; William Spence, F. A., Albany, Ga.; Thomas L. Martin, Inf., born, Forrest City, Ark.; Geoffrey P. Baldwin, Inf., born, Madison Bks., N. Y.; Spencer A. Townsend, Cav., LeRoy, N. Y.; James C. Ruddell, C. A. C., Parkersburg, W. Va.; Maurice L. Miller, Inf., Syracuse, N. Y.; Frederick J. de Rohan, Inf., New York, N. Y.; Arthur P. Thayer, Cav., born, West Point, N. Y.

Medical Corps: Charles W. Riley, Baltimore; Frederick H. Petters, Buffalo, N. Y.; Arden Freer, Neversink, N. Y.; Frank W. Wilson, Greenville, N. C.; Henry L. Krafft, Otto, N. Y.; Robert B. Hill, Statesville, N. C.; William A. Hagins, Oliver, Ga.; David N. W. Grant, Richmond, Va.; Dean F. Winn, born, Macon, Ga.; Alva B. McKie, Canton, Miss.; Arturo Carbonell, born, Cabo Rajo, Puerto Rico; James A. Bethea, Florence, S. C.; Sewell M. Corbett, Arlington, Va.; John W. Watts, Montgomery, Ala. Bascom L. Wilson, Greenville, North Carolina.

Dental Corps: Brantley I. Newsom, born, Salisbury, N. C.; Thomas L. Smith, Red Level, Ala.; Beverley M. Epes, Edgefield, S. C.

Chaplain: Earl D. Weed, Rosslyn, Va.

Air Corps: Lawrence S. Churchill, Oswego, N. Y.; Hubert R. Harmon, West Point, N. Y.; Henry J. F. Miller, Miami, Florida.



REDS RAIDED—Bushels of correspondence and literature, as well as two red flags and a picture of Leon Trotzky, late Bolshevist leader, were seized in a raid Friday on the Socialist Workers party headquarters in Minneapolis, ordered by Acting Attorney General Biddle.

WELLSTON AIR DEPOT CONSTRUCTION APPROVED

A $13,525,000 construction program for the air corps depot at Wellston, Ga., has been approved by the War Department, Washington dispatches said yesterday.

The department said at its peak the Wellston construction would employ 5,400 civilians. Approximately 350 officers and enlisted men eventually will be stationed there.

Facilities to be installed include:

Fourteen gasoline storage tanks, 12 engine test cells, 10 noncommissioned officers' quarters, seven field officers' quarters, seven sentry boxes, two ordnance magazines, three runways, three radio towers, two supply depot buildings and two operations hangars.

Also scheduled for installation are a steam plant, airplane repair building, equipment repair building, signal supply building, sewage disposal plant, magazine, water reservoir, quartermaster shop, quartermaster warehouse, night lighting facilities, radio hut, engine repair building, armament fire control building, radio repair building, railroad siding.

Fire and guard house, telephone and telegraph system, paint-oil-dope building, chemicals storage building, quartermaster garage, bachelor officers' quarters, officers' mess, engine storage building, cleaning unit, post headquarters, salvage warehouse and yard, quartermaster maintenance unit, compass swinging base, locomotive storage building, commissary, five-ton incinerator, oil and grease storage unit.

FIVE AIR CADETS GET NAVY APPOINTMENTS

Five Georgians are among 335 aviation cadets appointed by the Navy, it was announced yesterday in Washington. They are Jesse Clinton Bagwell Jr., of Atlanta; Herbert Troy Cook, of Waleska; William Scott Graves, of Cochran; Gerald Holland Hardman, of Winterville, and Sherman Frederick Dixon, of Cleveland.

STATE SANITARY PROJECTS GIVEN FIRST PRIORITY.

Washington dispatches said yesterday health and sanitary projects in Georgia defense communities totaling $2,217,000 have been given first priority under the Lanham community facilities bill.

This measure, authorizing expenditures of $150,000,000 for public works in defense communities, was passed and is expected to be signed by President Roosevelt soon. He is expected to ask a deficiency appropriation to implement it.

The official list of allocations has not been made public. However, these Georgia needs were given "priority A" in tentative lists recently submitted to a senate committee by Charles P. Taft, assistant co-ordinator of health, welfare and related defense activities:

Water supply: Camp Stewart, $265,000; Fort Benning, $337,000; Camp Wheeler, $38,000.

Sewage collection: Camp Stewart, $127,000; Fort Benning, $450,000.

Sewage treatment: Camp Stewart, $170,000.

Hospitals: Camp Stewart, $200,000; Fort Benning, $560,000.

Health centers: Camp Stewart, $35,000; Fort Benning $35,000.

Under priority B, Taft listed $147,000 for sewage collection at Camp Wheeler; $200,000 for a hospital at Wheeler; $35,000 each for health centers at Wheeler and Fort McPherson.

As priority C projects, he included $11,000 for water supply at Fort Screven; $146,000 for sewage treatment at Fort Benning; $100,000 for a hospital at Fort Screven, and $35,000 each for health centers at Fort Screven and Augusta.

The bill also authorizes federal aid to schools in defense localities, and although needs were surveyed months ago by the Office of Education, there has been no indication of the allotments.

AMASON ON ACTIVE DUTY IN CHARLESTON

Thomas J. Amason, of the Intelligence unit of the United States Naval Reserve, is on active duty with the Navy at Charleston, S. C.

TROOPER FORCED TO USE EMERGENCY 'CHUTE

FORT BENNING, Ga., June 28. (AP)—Parachute Trooper Roy J. Dawson leaped into the wind for his third jump—first mass jump of his life—and the silken bag failed to open above him.

Quickly he ripped open the emergency 'chute and drifted safely down.

Strolling over to the landed private, Captain William T. Ryder asked, "Want to make another jump so you can finish qualifying today?"

"Yes, sir," was the prompt reply, and both went aloft and bailed out.

The 23-year-old trooper said that in the excitement of his first mass jump he possibly unhooked the static line which pulls out the regular 'chute.

"I didn't give much thought to hitting the ground as I was pretty busy grabbing the ripcord of my reserve 'chute," he said.

"Although I wouldn't want to practice this every jump, I think this incident has helped me in two ways; first, I have gained complete confidence in my emergency 'chute, and, second, I don't have any more foolish ideas about a free fall restricting my actions."

Dawson, former farmer and garage mechanic from R. F. D. No. 1, Philpot, Ky., is one of the 145 enlisted men and 13 officers who enrolled in the parachute school June 6, and graduated today after another mass jump. He's 5 feet, 10 3-4 inches, weighs 150 pounds.

Congress Vote Of Emergency Is Discussed

Would Permit Retention of Guardsmen, Some Selectees.

WASHINGTON, June 28.—(UP) The possibility of a congressional declaration of national emergency to permit retention of National Guardsmen and some selectees beyond their present one-year training period is being explored in high administration quarters, it was learned tonight.

This disclosure was made coincident with these other developments affecting the availability of manpower for the growing United States Army:

1—National selective service headquarters instructed local boards to defer draft-age married men and other registrants having one or more dependents to whose support they make "any substantial contribution."

2—House leaders delayed floor consideration of senate-approved legislation to defer selective service registrants who are 28 years or over until after the July 4 congressional recess.

3—Selective service officials said all arrangements have been completed for the registration on July 1 of all men who have reached 21 since the last "R" day.

Congressional leaders have before them memoranda by President Roosevelt and Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson on the subject of a national emergency declaration by congress. Stimson, who has recommended to the President that steps be taken to continue the National Guard and reserve troops in active federal service beyond the year's training period specified by law, proposed a conference with legislative authorities to explore all phases of the situation.

It was indicated that such discussions might be held over until after the July 4 congressional recess.



Associated Press Photo.

U. S. BADGE IN RCAF—First American pilot in the Royal Canadian Air Force to get the U. S. A. insignia is T. W. Lewis, of Akron, Ohio. The sergeant pilot received the badge after official approval was given it for Americans serving in the Royal Canadian Air Force.

COLONEL MILLER, OTHERS TO BE TRANSFERRED.

Two Fort Benning officers yesterday were involved in transfers ordered by the Army in Washington, while a third was ordered from Washington to Atlanta.

Lieutenant Colonel Maurice L. Miller, infantry, was ordered from Fort Benning to San Antonio, Texas, and Lieutenant Colonel Floyd L. Parks from Fort Benning to Washington. Major James L. Murchison was transferred from Washington to Atlanta.

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W. B. COLBY, R. C. WILSON, Optometrists
MAKE THE NECESSARY EXAMINATIONS
49 YEARS IN ATLANTA

KLINE'S Month End CLEARANCE

SUMMER MERCHANDISE REDUCED TO VALUABLE SAVINGS FOR YOU!



Women's 1.00 Sheer
WASH FROCKS
Samples, some irregs., and reductions from stock. All colors, sizes 12-44.
69c
STREET FLOOR

Pique Coat Sets
Children's 2.98-3.98 Values
White and pastels, coat with matching cap, bonnet. 3 to 6...
88c

Sheer Dresses
Children's Vals. to 1.29
Dimity, lawns, organdies and sheer prints. 3 to 6½, 7 to 14.
$1.00
SECOND FLOOR

Women's Slips
Reg. 59c. Samples and irregulars 38c
Women's Neckwear
Reg. $1.00. Some counter soiled 29c
Children's Dresses
Reg. $1.00. Trimmed dotted Swiss. 3 to 14 ..... 50c
Toddlers Play Suits
Suspender and ruffled styles. Boys' and girls', 1 to 3 ..... 69c
Broomstick Skirts
Sizes 3 to 6, 7 to 14. Prints and awning stripes $1.00
Girls' Slack Suits
Matching or contrasting slacks, shirts. 3 to 7 ..... $1.19



Vals. to 1.99 Women's
Summer Shoes
Whites and combinations, low or high heels. Broken sizes in many styles ....
$1.00 PR.
SHOES—BASEMENT

Vals. to 7.95 Women's
DRESSES
Alpacas, romaines, rayons and bembergs, in prints and solids. Broken sizes .....
$2
SECOND FLOOR

Coats and Toppers
Only 25. Val. to $5.95. Solids, plaids $3.00
Women's Toppers
Vals. to $1.98. White sharkskins. Broken sizes 79c
Women's Millinery
Vals. to $1.98. Sport and dress styles 88c
Men's Dress Shirts
Reg. $1.00. Odd lots and slightly soiled. All sizes 39c
Men's Sport Shirts
Reg. 79c. Rayon and knit polos 25c
Men's Sox, Anklets
Reg. 19c and 25c. Light and dark patterns 8c
Men's Sleeveless Sweaters
Reg. $1.00. Two-tone rayon suede 39c
Women's Housecoats
Vals. to $2.98. Broken sizes. Only 70 ..... $1.44
Slips, Gowns, Pajamas
85 Pieces only. Vals. to $4.98 ..... $1.39
Lace or Mesh Hosiery
Vals. to $1.50. Full-fashioned. All sizes 69c
Chenille Bedspreads
Vals. to $3.98. Twin and double sizes $1.98
Wash Cloths
Reg. 5c. Heavy Turkish cloth. Assorted colors 3c
51x51 Lunch Cloths
Reg. 69c. Prints and block plaids 49c
Carpet Sweepers
Reg. $1.00. Complete with handle 79c
Assorted Remnants
Slip cover, drapery and dress fabrics and muslins ½ price
Glider Cover Fabrics
Vals. to 39c. Waterproof florals and stripes 25c

BASEMENT

Boys' Wash Suits
Reg. 79c. Solids and combinations 39c
Boys' Raincoats
Reg. $1.98. Rubber, slight irregulars 50c
Family Grab Table
Hundreds of items. Values to $1.00 ..... 10c
Women's Rayon Hose
Reg. 29c. Form-fashioned. 8½ to 10½. Irregs. 10c
Men's Pure Silk Sox
Reg. 50c. Salesmen's samples. All perfect 15c
Ladies' Handkerchiefs
Reg. 29c. Box of three ..... Box 10c

WOMEN'S
PLAY SHOES
Values to 1.99
Canvas and leather uppers. Whites and multicolors ....
$1.00
WOMEN'S
DRESS SHOES
Values to 1.99
Only 125 pairs. Broken sizes .....
79c



Val. from 8.95 to 12.95
MEN'S SUITS
Summer weight tropicals. Rivercools and cotton gabardines. Double and single-breasted. One or two of a kind. 34 to 46...
$5
STREET FLOOR

Clearance Boys' Wear
Vals. to $1.00. Overalls, play suits, shirts, swim trunks 25c
Boys' Sport Shirts
Reg. 59c. Short sleeves; in or outer style 35c
Boys' Dress Shorts
Reg. 59c. Elastic waist coverts, suiting. 6-14 ..... 35c
Boys' Sport Coats
Reg. 1.98. Washable. Sizes 3 to 18 ..... 49c
Boys' Dress Slacks
Vals. to 1.49. Junior and large sizes, pair 50c

WASH FABRICS
Values to 25c
Sheer dimities, dotted swiss batiste and muslin. Prints, checks and stripes .....
15c YD.
CEDAR CHESTS
Values to $1.69
Moth-proof, for storing blankets and winter clothes .....
49c
THIRD FLOOR

Scatter Rugs
Vals. to $1.19. Belgian, chenille and rag styles 69c
Sash Curtains
Reg. 39c. Ruffled and tailored styles ..... Pair 19c
Large Size Towels
Reg. 19c. Colored borders and checks..... 2 for 25c
Lace Scarfs—Chair Backs
Reg. $1.00. Lengths 30 to 84", beige color 59c
Rayon Damask Cloths
Reg. $1.19. Size 55 by 75 ..... 69c
Household Notions
Vals. to 10c. Hundreds of items 3c



Reg. 1.29 Scranton Lace
CURTAINS
Light, airy meshes, bordered patterns, adjustable tops. Beige colors; slight irregs. ...
69c PR.
THIRD FLOOR

City and State Prepare for a Gala 4th of July

Continued From First Page.

who want it.

Them as don't kin stay to home.

One point of interest for Atlantans and Georgians will be Lakewood park, where Mike Benton, president of the Lakewood Speedway Racing Association, has made elaborate plans for a big Friday.

There will be contests for race cars and stock cars over whirlwind distances as well as races for motorcycles and motorboats. Many widely-known daring drivers will seek the $1,000 prize money offered.

And—"Miss Atlanta" will be chosen in a beauty contest at 8 o'clock at night, and a fireworks display will be staged at 9. The evening programs are free.

State Parks Aid.

You don't have to have a reservation to enjoy the many state parks, where, under cool trees, outdoor ovens, pure drinking water and other picnic conveniences are provided by the State Parks Department without charges.

Parks Director R. F. Burch lists Vogel, near Cleveland; Pine Mountain, near Chipley; Alexander H. Stephens, near Crawfordville; Indian Springs at Jackson; Magnolia Springs at Plains; Little Ocmulgee, near McRae; Santo Domingo at Brunswick; Laura S. Walker at Waycross, and the Okefenokee in the Okefenokee swamp (reached on U. S. Highway No. 1), as the state parks where anyone may play.

In Atlanta, the United Service Organization is flinging a patriotic party for 1,500 service boys at the city auditorium at 7:30 o'clock Friday night. Details for the entertainment haven't yet been fully worked out but Major Trammell Scott, USO head, said plenty will be provided.

USO Function.

The USO function will bring together representatives of the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Disabled American Veterans, the Y. M. C. A., the Y. W. C. A., National Catholic Community Service, Salvation Army, Jewish Welfare Board and the Traveler's Aid Association.

Following invocation by Dr. Herman L. Turner, Dr. Pierce Harris, pastor of the First Methodist church, is to talk and the audience will join in community singing. A floor show, comedy skit and band and orchestra music will complete the party.

At St. Simons' the new King and Prince Club, with Andrew A. Smith as manager and Juddie Johnson as guest master of ceremonies, will open with a bang July 2 and will sport a series of entertainments for its opening weekend. "Miss Georgia" will be selected Friday afternoon in a beauty contest. All the girls at the island will be eligible to compete for prizes and the honor of being "Miss Georgia."

All the way from Saint Simons and Sea Island and up the coast to Tybee Beach, the breakers will flood over thousands on the three holidays.

There will be fishing at the coastal resorts, as well as special night-time entertainment at the clubs, and the same will be true high up in the mountains.

Persons in Atlanta who haven't seen anything but paved streets in a long time would enjoy the beauty of Vogel park's little lake nestling down in the valley, or the bigger power dam lakes of the Georgia Power Company up around Lake Burton.

They might even catch a fish in one of them. The fishing camps around the lakes or on the rivers or at the sea are delightful places in which to spend a "quickie" vacation such as this weekend. But make your reservations early!

With thousands upon thousands of men, women and children taking advantage of the three-day holiday—most governmental agencies and private businesses are giving employes Saturday off, too—to seek surcease from trouble and worry, The Constitution, upon suggestion of safety experts, wants to point out a few rules for the Fourth:

1. Don't use fireworks; it's against the law and dangerous also.

2. Don't speed on the highways, or pass other cars on hills or curves.

3. Take it easy when you eat, and don't overdo it in exercise or exposure to the sun.

4. If you swim, don't go in alone; wait an hour after eating, know the depth of the water, and don't act like an old fool trying to show off before the girls.

Nobody can make you observe these rules, but we think you'll be far happier if you do, and your name is less likely to be misspelled in a death notice.

"Include yourself out," as that movie mogul says, of the 475 persons the National Safety Council predicts will be killed in the nation this Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

It's your choice!

GLIDDEN PAINT STORE
Offers You
MONEY-SAVING SPECIALS!



SUPERIOR FLAT WALL PAINT
(White Only)
Washable, durable, makes walls beautiful. Regular $2.25 value.
SPECIAL PER GALLON $1.71



Madison Varnish Stain Prepared Paint and 4-Hour Enamel
A real bargain at ..... 39c Qt.

DIC-A-DOO Cleaner
WITH SPONGE
Excellent to clean all interior walls and woodwork. 55c VALUE 38c

ROOF COATING—
5 Gallons Liquid Asphalt Roof Coating—Preserves Metal, Composition, Paper and Felt Roofs. Won't sag, blister or peel. Brushes on easily.
Reg. 3.85 Value $1.98 For 5 Gallons

10c COUNTER
Sheffield Crack Filler 10c
Sheffield Kleen-A-Brush 10c
Big Package Steel Wool 10c
Handy Package Sandpaper 10c
Glidden's Pure Linseed Putty 10c
2 Yds. Soft Absorbent Cheesecloth 10c
6-Oz. Can Pinewood Turpentine 10c
Close-Outs 4-Oz. Jap-A-Lac 4-Hour Enamel 10c

Glidden's Florenamel
In 12 beautiful colors. A regular $1.20 value. Save at the low price of..... 89c Qt.

Master Painters'
PASTE PAINT—
Reg. $3.25 Gal.
White only; one gallon of this paste mixed with one gallon linseed oil makes two gallons ready-mixed paint. $2.49 GAL.

BUDGET TERMS
No interest, no carrying charge. Buy paint and pay for it by the month. Payments to suit your income.

Let Us Recommend a Reliable Painter or Paperhanger

TIME-TESTED
GLIDDEN PAINT STORE
We Deliver
MA. 6075
76 MARIETTA STREET

DO YOU KNOW ONE?

Would you know a staff sergeant if you saw one in uniform?

If you happened to run into a full general, accompanied by a lieutenant colonel, could you tell from the insignia they wear which is which?

Would you know a man in the chemical warfare service from a member of the tank corps?

Do you know anything about service stripes, wound stripes, sleeve marks, specialty marks?

Can you tell a navy man who is in the artificer branch from one in the messman's branch?

Can you tell a petty officer in the navy from one in the coast guard?

If you see a United States marine on the street, can you tell what branch of the marine corps he is serving in?

Do you know the pay of an admiral? Do you know what a fire controlman does on a navy vessel?

Do you know what insignia a man in the parachute service wears?

Well—it's time you knew all about everything in all branches of all the armed forces of the United States.

And there's a booklet on the subject that you can carry in your inside coat pocket that TELLS ALL. It is profusely illustrated and it will give you a complete picture of every branch, grade, rank, pay, duties, etc., in the United States army, navy, marine corps and coast guard—the four armed services that are more important today than perhaps ever in United States history.

Send the coupon below for your copy.

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I want the booklet, "ARMED FORCES OF THE UNITED STATES," and enclose a dime to cover return postage and other handling costs:

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$112.00 LOAN
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Loans $50 to $5,000 on Automobiles, Endorsements, Plain Note, Single Signature, Furniture, Stocks, Bonds Real Estate (both 1st and 2nd mortgages), and combinations of different kinds of collateral.

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Loans—4% on Savings—5c Checking Accounts

Russian Army Scoffers Said Due for Shock

Retreat, Wheel Tactics Will Smash Nazis, Soviet Asserts.

By ROBERT E. BUNNELLE.

LONDON, June 28.—(AP)—An informed Russian source suggesting a Soviet strategy of retreat and flank attacks asserted today that "those who doubt the strength of the Red army have a surprise in store."

"We are prepared for great losses and for great penetrations of our territory," he said, "but of one thing you may be sure, those enemies who enter Russia will suffer too, and those who leave it at all may leave it very hungry."

This source said that since the Finnish campaign of 1939-40 the Soviet army and equipment has been "refurbished in the light of lessons learned." He expressed surprise at the opinion of a large section of British and other commentators that Russia would be beaten in a couple of months.

Army Said Intact.

He asserted that, despite German claims of advances, the Russian army "remains intact" and is "the possessor of a vast theater for maneuver where the Germans may suddenly one day find themselves at a great disadvantage."

"We are confident of victory," he declared.

Most observers believe that the strategy of retreat as used against Napoleon is Russia's main chance.

Russian circles here said that the Soviet Union was deeply grateful for steps taken by the United States to render aid. This source said he had been informed that in addition to lifting restrictions on Russian assets in the United States, Washington was releasing a quantity of machine tools and other equipment the Russians had purchased some time ago but shipment of which had been held up.

Deeds, Not Words.

"We like deeds, not words," he said.

It was understood that the British mission which arrived in Moscow yesterday to co-ordinate economic and military operations against Germany would be followed by others representing both the British government and the Russian embassy here to keep a perfect liaison.

The British report a continuing step-up of bombings of western Germany and the Russians said they hoped the RAF soon would go after troop concentrations and communication lines deeper in Germany.

The Russians also expressed hope that sorties would be sent to harass German troops in Denmark, Norway, Belgium and France to prevent movement of any of these eastward.

The best information here is that the German forces of occupation are much lighter than they were a few months ago. It is estimated they now have 60,000 troops in Norway, 70,000 in the Low Countries, 40,000 in Denmark and 400,000 in France.

Slavonic Czardom.

One reliable foreign source said that continental agents had reported that Hitler was planning in event of a quick victory over Russia to set up a "slavonic czardom," including Poland, the Ukraine and territories to the Volga and Don rivers and to invite Prince Louis Ferdinand, the late Kaiser Wilhelm's grandson, to be ruler under Germany's "new order."

Prince Louis Ferdinand is the husband of the Grand Duchess Kyra, daughter of the late Grand Duke Cyril, who proclaimed himself successor to the czar in 1922.

Hitler was said to hope that this would "confuse" opinion in the United States and England before he undertakes a final blow at England itself.

The man who can lay a roof without "laying down" on the job is advertising in the Business Service column in the Want Ad pages of The Constitution.

Whether she's fifteen or fifty . . . she'll prize most a watch . . . especially if it bears the Maier & Berkele label—symbol of prestige. A Hamilton is America's preferred gift watch and you'll find our selection extensive.

$55

Each timepiece, regardless of price, is serviced by skilled watchmakers, using the scientific devices that locate infinitesimal difficulties. We'll arrange monthly payments at no extra cost . . . *discuss it with us tomorrow.*

Maier & Berkele
Jewelers to the South
111 PEACHTREE



Constitution Staff Photo—Marion Johnson.

RACERS TO SEE RACES—Mike Benton, president of the Southeastern Fair Association, presents H. M. VanDevender, director of the Atlanta Soap Box Derby, enough admission and grandstand tickets for all Derby entrants to attend the Fourth of July automobile races at Lakewood park. Left to right are Paul Adamson, Ed Samples, Roy Mincey, Earl Gunnin, VanDevender, Bill Webester, Red Singleton, Benton, Leon Hughes and Gober Sosebee. The Constitution sponsors the Soap Box Derby.

1941 Soap Box Derby Prizes AreAnnounced

Miniature Car, Trip to Akron Finals Are Included.

Prizes already announced for the 1941 Soap Box Derby are:

First Place — North Georgia championship, motor-powered miniature car, awarded by Davison-Paxon; M. E. Coyle trophy, wrist watch; all-expense-paid trip to national finals in Akron, Ohio, awarded by The Atlanta Constitution; gold medal.

A genuine Soap Box Derby sweater given to every boy reaching the Atlanta and North Georgia finals, given by J. M. High Company.

An Eversharp Airline pen and pencil set given for the best upholstered car, given by the Collins-Aikman Company.

Atlanta and North Georgia Race—First place, Atlanta race, Walco bicycle awarded by Atlanta, East Point and Decatur Chevrolet dealers; second place, Atlanta race, gasoline motored airplane kit and motor, all accessories, awarded by Atlanta, East Point and Decatur Chevrolet dealers; third place, Atlanta race, gasoline motored airplane kit and motor, all accessories, awarded by Atlanta, East Point and Decatur Chevrolet dealers.

Other Prizes—Complete set of golf clubs, with 6 irons, 3 woods and bag, awarded by Walthour & Hood; eight medals, pen and pencil set.

First Place—Walco bicycle awarded by Atlanta, East Point and Decatur Chevrolet dealers; second place, gasoline-motored airplane kit with motor and all accessories, awarded by Atlanta, East Point and Decatur Chevrolet dealers; third place, airplane kit with gas motor and all accessories, awarded by Atlanta, East Point and Decatur Chevrolet dealers.

Vitamin Atoms To Be Studied By Dr. Jones

Will Determine Possibilities for Synthetic Production.

Dr. William H. Jones, associate professor of chemistry at Emory University, will measure atomic arrangements in vitamins under a fellowship at the California Institute of Technology, to determine possibilities for production of synthetic preparations by American chemists, it was announced yesterday.

The Georgia professor was chosen for the project by Dr. Linus Pauling, world renowned authority on electron diffraction and molecular structure.

Intricate scientific equipment, including a special X-ray camera for low temperature work, will be used by Dr. Jones in studying atomic distances in vitamins. The camera is designed to show on a photographic plate the distances between atoms and the angles they make with each other.

Extremely low temperatures will be maintained to slow the speed of molecules so vitamin crystals can be photographed.

Laboratory-produced synthetic vitamins have been used successfully by both England and Germany in the present war. They have been used to cure illness, to maintain health standards of soldiers by providing essential foods concentrated in small containers, and to give added strength to men on special assignments.

Night fliers in the RAF were recently given a synthetic vitamin known as "carotene" to improve visibility in flying, Dr. Jones said yesterday.

The Emory professor will be granted a year's leave of absence from September 1 and will be accompanied to California by Mrs. Jones. Dr. Jones attended Emory University and received his Ph. D. from Princeton in 1929.

State Births In 1941 Show 1,000 Increase

Better Chance To Survive, Longer Life Span Is Seen.

A bawling boost in babies born to Georgians this year is forcing many hospitals to push out the walls of their maternity wards.

New arrivals through May in 1941 totaled 25,820, a thousand more than the 24,820 recorded by the State Health Department for the same period last year.

And the 1941 infants started life with a much better chance of survival than did those of a decade and two decades ago.

Dr. David Wolfe, of the State Health Department, dug into vital statistics records and disclosed the infant mortality rate in Georgia dropped 34.5 per cent from 1920 to 1940, 26 per cent from 1930 to 1940 and 17.5 per cent from 1936 to 1940.

The life expectancy of a baby born in Georgia in 1920 was 51.1 years and by 1938 it had climbed to 62.8 years—not quite eight years shy of the "allotted span" of three score and ten.

Biggest boosts in the birth rates appeared to be in the larger cities. One Atlanta hospital reported a 30 per cent rise over the past two years, another estimated a 25 per cent increase the first half-year over last and the City hospital had a 9 per cent boost. Another private hospital said its maternity ward was always a full house, had been for months.

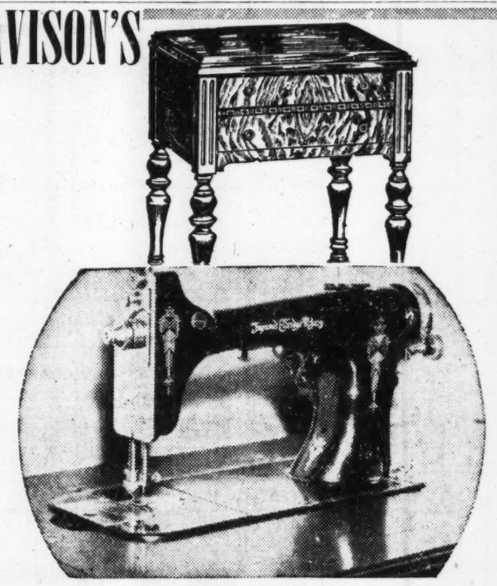
Reasons advanced by hospital and medical authorities for the new population rise ranged from "prosperity" to modern facilities. One physician said hospital insurance was a big factor, and a hospital executive said she thought much of the increase might be attributed to "the fact that people are living a more normal life and have discovered where real happiness lies—in children."

Singing Convention To Be Held at Toccoa

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

TOCCOA, Ga., June 28.—The annual session of the Stephens County Singing convention to be held here tomorrow in the high school auditorium is expected to draw thousands of visitors from northeast Georgia, J. D. Adams, committee chairman, stated today. Quartets from Atlanta, Macon, Spartanburg and Toccoa are expected for the all-day affair, with a basket dinner spread at noon.

DAVISON'S



Clearance Sale

ELDREDGE SEWING MACHINES

Savings on Factory Samples, Demonstrators, Repossessions

Over a period of 62 years Eldredge machines have been noted for their quality and efficiency. NOW is the time to buy one of these fine machines and save up to 1-2 its regular price. Each machine carries the guarantee of a brand-new machine.

Check These Savings. Many not listed

NIGHT TABLE MODEL, hinged presser foot, lamp, knee control, sews forward and backward. Reg. $80. Now **49.85**

KNEE-HOLE ROTARY DESK MODEL, 3 large storage drawers, lamp, knee control, attachments, 10-year guarantee. Reg. $115. Now..... **69.85**

FULL-SIZED CONSOLE ELECTRIC MODEL, completely equipped with knee action control and attachments, 10-year guarantee. Reg. $70. Now **38.50**

DELUXE ELDREDGE ROTARY CONSOLE, lamp, knee control, automatic tension. Reg. $90. Now **59.85**

VANITY MODEL IN WALNUT, 2 large storage pockets, knee control, sewlight, all attachments, 10-year guarantee. Reg. 64.50. Now **42.85**

PORTABLE ELECTRIC — attachments, 10-year guarantee. Reg. 44.50. Now **24.50**

$3 Delivers any model on Club Plan

Davison's Sewing Machines, Second Floor

DAVISON-PAXON CO.

E. D. Smith Given Fulton Bank Post Here

Atlantan Retires as Bell Vice President July 1.

Edward D. Smith, who retires July 1 as vice president and general counsel of the Southern Bell Telephone & Telegraph Company, has been elected vice president of the Fulton National Bank in charge of the trust department, it was announced yesterday.

He has served for many years as a director and member of the trust committee of the bank.

A native of Alabama, Smith came here in 1919 as general solicitor for the telephone company after a brilliant career in law and politics in Alabama. He was made general counsel of that company in 1929 and later was elected a vice president.

He was city attorney of Birmingham for seven terms and was elected Democratic national committeeman from Alabama by a state-wide popular vote in 1916.

The Atlantan has written a book, "A Telephone Rate Case," which is to be released soon. Smith and his family reside on West Pace's Ferry road. He is an Episcopalian and a member of the Piedmont Driving Club.



NEW BANK OFFICIAL—Edward D. Smith yesterday was named as a vice president of the Fulton National Bank in charge of the trust department. He retires July 1 as general counsel and vice president of the Southern Bell Telephone & Telegraph Company.

Oklahoma City Air Base Dedicated to Will Rogers

OKLAHOMA CITY, June 28.—(AP)—The Army's air base here was dedicated today to the memory of Will Rogers, beloved son of the sooner state.

More than 10,000 persons gathered at the giant concrete apron fronting the flag-decked reviewing stand as a telegram from General George C. Marshall, chief of staff, was read.

"Will Rogers' love of country and faith in aviation has been an inspiration to all airmen" said General Marshall's message.

The air base now has more than 1,000 officers and men on duty. A future total strength of about 3,500 officers and men is contemplated.

Well-Digger's Body Is Still Unlocated

DeKalb county convict labor was being used yesterday to excavate nearly 40 feet of dirt in an 80-foot well where Lee Strong, Negro, was buried alive in a cave-in Friday.

The well-digger's body still had not been located last night, although crews of men from the work camp spent all of Friday night and yesterday digging. Stone pipe was being placed in the well to prevent further caving as excavation progressed.

Strong was said to have cried out several times when the walls of the well started crumbling, but he was believed to have suffocated in a few minutes after being buried beneath an avalanche of dirt.

DAVISON'S

SALE



Last Week to Save on

REVLON QUARTETTE

75c

The famous stay-on enamel (a regular size bottle) plus a big lipstick that matches exactly, plus Cheek Stick to match, plus Revlon's Adheron—the base coat that makes nail enamel stay on longer. Your choice of shades. Buy this week and save.

Davison's Cosmetics, Street Floor



Davison's Is Headquarters for

SUN GLASSES

1.00 to 4.50

It's just as important to have tested lenses in your sun glasses as it is in your reading specs. Head for our grand assortment. Optical - ground - and - polished, Polaroid, Dubarr or Willsonite lenses that can be worn all day, without straining your eyes.

Camera Shop, Street Floor

DAVISON-PAXON CO.

DAVISON'S BASEMENT
Thrift Center of Atlanta

2 Big Odora Values



2.89
Reg. 3.29
24x21x60

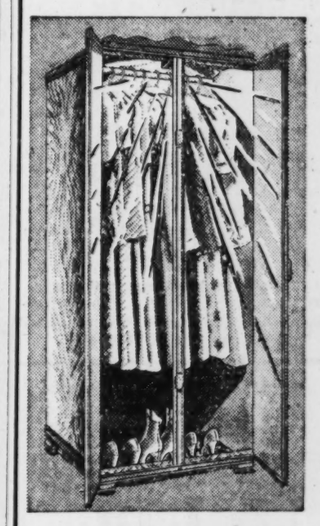
Holds 12 Garments and Accessories

Giant Size Drop Door

Sturdy enough to withstand long wear. Foolproof construction, pre-tested so nothing can get out of order. Simply press the button and the door slides down, the bottom slides up for added utility. Contains the patented Odora retainer. Spring steel lock, nickel-plated handle, reinforced with metal corners.

JUMBO SIZE for evening dresses, etc. Size 27" wide, 21" deep, 66" tall **3.98**

It Lights Up When Opened!



Giant Odora-Lite

2.98

Reg. 3.98
24"x21"x60"

- Automatic lighting makes it convenient for use anywhere . . . attic, closet, cellar.
- Full-length swinging doors for easy access.
- Beautiful woodgrain finish.

A big, strong, roomy closet. Rigidly reinforced by wood frames and heavy wood supports. Two nickel-plated locking devices for perfect closure. Holds 15 to 20 garments. Contains odora retainer for safer storage.

Other Odora Cabinets!

27"x21"x66"

Drop Door 4.29

Has removable hat rack which may be taken out and bar raised for long garments. Odora retainer.

24"x21"x60"

Side Slide 3.19

Holds 12 garments. Easy touch control slide doors. Odora retainer. Large shoe compartment, too.

24"x21"x60"

Side Slide 2.19

Holds 12 to 20 garments. Patented Odora retainer. Lacquered wood reinforcements. Doors slide by touch control.

Mail, Phone Orders Filled!

DAVISON-PAXON CO.

Harold Byrd Post Drive Goes 'Army'

Harold Byrd Post No. 66 of the American Legion brought home the Army atmosphere to Decatur with a tent on the courthouse square and patriotic music by local musicians as they solicited contributions for the USO yesterday.

Leon Hollingsworth, chairman of the DeKalb county executive committee for the organization, said response to the Legion drive had been gratifying. Funds collected will be used to provide recreational and social centers for men in military service.

BASEMENT

Pre-Fourth Specials

No Mail, Phone or C. O. D. Orders!

FOR WOMEN

143 BEACHWEAR, slack suits and play dresses. Spun rayons, percales and other cottons. Sizes 12 to 20. Samples and Irregs. of 2.98——1.37

92 SWIM SUITS, cotton dressmakers nice for playsuits or for swimming. Gay prints in small, medium and large sizes. Reg. 1.29——99c

50 DRESSES, broken sizes for misses and women. Limit-one-to-a-customer. Orig. 3.95. 1.00

WHITE BAGS, simulated leather, zip and handle styles. White trimmed in black, navy, brown——53c

SAMPLE JEWELRY, pearls, earrings, necklaces. Orig. 1.00 53c

BATISTE GOWNS AND PAJAMAS, floral prints, flare skirts and straight types. Butcher boy pajamas. Regular and x sizes. Seconds and samples of 1.00, 1.19——77c

100 RAYON SATIN AND CREPE GOWNS, PAJAMAS, SLIPS. Print gowns, tearose and blue pajamas. Butcher boy, man-tailored, bare midriff. Regular and x sizes. Seconds and Samples of 1.98, 2.98. 1.00

200 RAYON KNIT PANTIES, briefs, step-ins, band legs. Regular and x sizes. Irregs. of 59c, 69c——7 for $1

FASHIONETTE UNIFORMS in broken sizes and colors. Orig. 1.49——98c

HOUSE DRESSES, sheer voiles, organdies, flock dots. Reg. 1.00——59c

100 WOMEN'S HATS——10c

FOR BOYS & GIRLS

10 BOYS' PAJAMAS. If perfect, 1.09——79c

15 BOYS' PAJAMAS. If perfect, 89c——2 for $1

42 BOYS' WASH SLACKS, not every size in every color or pattern. For wear all year round. Orig. 1.59 to 1.95——59c

6 BOYS' RAYON SLACKS. Orig. 3.95——1.00

22 BOYS' SPORT SHIRTS, knit Sizes 6 to 16. Originally 69c——4 for $1

14 BOYS' WASH SUITS. Orig. 1.29——59c

16 SWIM SUITS. Originally 2.69——79c

22 GIRLS' SWIM SUITS, sizes 1 to 16. Dressmaker and midriff styles. Orig. 1.00 to 1.19, 89c; Orig. 1.59, 1.39; Orig. 1.98, 1.59; Orig. 2.98, 2.59

23 GIRLS' SHEER DRESSES. Sizes 7 to 14. Orig. 79c and 1.00——44c

10 TOTS' CREEPERS, SUNDRESSES. Reg. 59c——25c

FOR MEN

5 MEN'S RIDING PANTS. Orig. 1.79——39c

32 MEN'S WASH ROBES. Sizes S., M., L. Orig. 1.59——69c

MEN'S WASH PANTS. Reg. 1.69 to 1.98——88c

45 MEN'S STRAW HATS. loved colors. Cotton Shantung. Originally $1——44c

MEN'S KNIT SPORT SHIRTS, crew-neck polos of soft combed yarn. White with contrasting trim or solid green, blue and tan. S, M, L sizes. Reg. 79c 49c

15 MEN'S SLACK SUITS. Orig. 4.95 and 5.95——2.99

7 MEN'S SLACK SUITS. Orig. 2.95 and 3.95——1.79

23 SWIM TRUNKS. Orig. 1.00 and 1.19——59c

12 SHIRTS, dress type. Orig. 1.49——59c

17 SPORT SHIRTS, 2-way collar. Orig. 1.00——59c

FOR JR. MISSES

SWIM SUITS, brilliant Hawaiian prints, ideal for play suit or swim suit. Sizes 32 to 36. Orig. 1.98——99c

25 SKIRTS, gabardine, sharkskin and spun rayons. Snug waists, full skirts in beautiful colors. Sizes 22 to 28. Orig. 1.69 to 1.98——88c

SPORT SHIRTS, all the best loved colors. Cotton shantung. Orig. $1——44c

RAYON SLIPS, only 21 to go at this low price. Irreg. of 1.98——77c

SLACK SUITS, assorted styles and colors, broken sizes. Reg., if perfect, 2.98 and 3.98——99c

FOR THE HOME

22 5-PC. BRIDGE SETS, embroidered. Orig. 1.00——66c

RUN OF THE MILL TERRY BATH TOWELS. If perfect 19c——12c

TERRY WASH CLOTHS. Seconds of 10c——5c

PATCHWORK TYPE QUILTS. Orig. 2.98——2.49

25% WOOL PLAID BLANKETS. Orig. 3.99——2.99

VENETIAN BLINDS, silicated paper. Odd sizes, slightly shop worn. Orig. 1.00——2 for $1

CURTAINS, odds and ends, shopworn and display pairs. 1/3 to 1/2 off.

6 LEATHERETTE SEAT CUSHIONS. Orig. 49c——19c

DRAPERY AND SLIPCOVER FABRIC REMNANTS, 36" and 50" widths to 3 yd. lengths. 50% off——2 for 1.00

10 E-Z-DO FIBRE SUIT CASES AND HAT BOXES. Orig. 1.39 and 1.98——1.00

4 LEATHERETTE HASSOCKS. Reg. 1.29——1.00

6 FLOOR LAMPS, 5 6-way reflectors, 1 bridge lamp. Orig. 6.98——3.98

7 BUTLER TRAYS, mahogany finish, use as tray or table. Orig. 2.99——1.59

50 SCATTER RUGS, odds and ends of throw rugs. Assorted sizes. 25% to 40% off.

PARCHMENT AND SILK LAMP SHADES, bridge, reflector and nite table types. Slightly shopworn. Reg. 25c, 50c, $1——10c, 25c, 50c

Misses', Women's
Beachwear Swim Suits
1.77
Reg. 3.98
Slack suits, play dresses in spun rayon, gabardine, seersucker, in sizes 12 to 20, 38 to 44. Lastex and dressmaker swim suits, sizes 34 to 40.

Misses', Women's
Summer Dresses
2.00
Reg. 3.95
Cottons, bembergs and crepes. Sports and dressy styles. Sizes 12 to 20, 18½ to 24½, 38 to 52. Buy two or three and save.

Misses', Women's
Vacation Beachwear
77c
Reg. 1.59
Slack suits, sunsuits, beach jackets, slacks, overalls and clam diggers. Buy for the 4th, for vacation.

In Time for the 4th!
Men's Tennis Shorts
1.49
Orig. 2.49
Congo cloth and sailcloth. Full cut, pleated fronts, 2 pockets, zipper fly. Preshrunk. Blue, tan, green, white. Sizes 28 to 32.

Misses', Women's
House Dresses
88c
Reg. 1.69
Save almost 50%! Cool, sheer batiste and voile dresses to see you through the summer. Buy a complete supply.

Girls', Women's
Summer Shoes
1.29
Orig. 2.97 to $4
Wonderful values for women and growing girls. Almost every type you want, including oxfords. Sizes 3½ to 9.

Crepe and Satin
Rayon Slips
77c
Seconds of $1, 1.29
Four-gore and bias cuts. White and tearose. Lace trimmed or tailored. Sizes 32 to 44. Buy a supply at savings.

Grand Savings on
Girls' Slack Suits
79c
Orig. 1.50
Perfects and irregulars in spun rayon, stripe cotton and blue denim. Priced low just in time for the Fourth!

DAVISON-PAXON CO.

DRESS FABRICS

Cool, Washable, Rayon
PRINTED SHEERS
49c yd. *Reg. would be* **$1**

Get relief from the heat in these cool, crisp prints. Lovely designs that should sell for twice as much. Soft pastels and cool dark shades. Complete color range. Completely washable.

Thousands of Yards of Cool
SUMMER COTTONS
19c yd. *Reg. would be* **29c to 79c**

Lovely prints and plain. You'll need some for playclothes, tennis frocks, cool dresses. All made to sell for much more. All tubbable.

IMPORTED CLOQUE ORGANDY. Regularly 1.39. Now——yd. **69c**

IMPORTED DRESS LINENS. Regularly would be 89c to 1.49. Now——yd. **39c**

*DRESS MATERIAL REMNANTS——*½ **Price**

COTTON DRESS LACES. Regularly would be $1 and 1.19. Now——yd. **58c**

Davison's Fabrics, Second Floor

ACCESSORIES

SAVE ON GLOVES

800 PRS. WOMEN'S LEATHER, FABRIC and CROCHET GLOVES. Originally $1 to 2.98. Now—— **64c**

600 PRS. WOMEN'S CROCHET AND FABRIC GLOVES. Orig. 59c to $1. Now—— **37c**

BAGS REDUCED

75 DAYTIME SUMMER BAGS. Org. 2.98. **2.39**

10 DAYTIME BAGS. Orig. 1.98 and 2.98—— **89c**

60 DAYTIME SUMMER BAGS. Originally $1. Now—— **79c**

75 DAYTIME SUMMER BAGS. Originally 1.69 and 1.98. Now—— **1.39**

3 EVENING BAGS. Originally $15 and 17.50. Now—— **6.99**

SAVE ON JEWELRY

15 PCS. PINS, CLIPS, BRACELETS. Originally 59c and $1. Now—— **5c**

20 PCS. NECKLACES, PINS, KEY RINGS, BRACELETS, EARRINGS. Originally $1 and 1.98. Now—— **25c**

250 PCS. SUMMER JEWELRY — Pins, clips, necklaces, bracelets, earrings. Orig. 59c. **39c**

75 PCS. SUMMER JEWELRY — Necklaces, bracelets, pins, clips. Orig. $1. Now—— **79c**

5 NECKLACES. Originally 2.98 and 3.98. Now—— **89c**

25 PCS. SUMMER JEWELRY — Necklaces, bracelets, pins, clips. Orig. 1.98. Now **1.49**

BLOUSES, ACCESSORIES

20 FLOWERS, COLLARS, BELTS. Originally 39c to $1. Now—— **5c**

60 FLOWERS AND SCARFS. Originally 59c and $1. Now—— **25c**

250 FLOWERS, SCARFS, BLOUSES, NECKWEAR. Orig. 1.98 to 3.98. Now—— **59c**

10 BLOUSES, SCARFS. Originally 7.98 and $10. Now—— **2.98**

25 SUMMER BLOUSES. Orig. 5.98. Now **3.99**

36 SUMMER BLOUSES. Orig. 3.98. Now **2.99**

20 SCARFS, BLOUSES. Orig. 2.98. Now **1.69**

Accessory Departments, Street Floor

SAVE ON NOTIONS

100 PCS. CLOSET ACCESSORIES, including Garment Bags, Laundry Bags, Shoe Bags, etc. Orig. 59c to 2.98—— **39c** *to* **1.89**

Davison's Notions, Street Floor

SOAP! SOAP! SOAP!

5c *Values up to* **25c** *a cake*

Many sizes, shapes, colors and fragrances. Stock up now at savings. The longer soap keeps the better it is, so buy a supply.

Davison's Toilet Goods, Street Floor

DAVISON'S

HOMEFURNISHINGS

SUMMER FURNITURE
20% to 50% Off

Prices slashed on a wide assortment of chairs, gliders, tables, settees, terrace and lawn groups and pieces and lots of other smaller pieces, rattan, steel, wrought iron included. A grand and glorious choice of colors. 2.98 to 99.50. Here are a few:

2 REED CHAIRS. Reg. 9.95. Now—— **4.95**

3 METAL CHAIRS. Reg. 12.95. Now **6.95**

4 METAL GLIDERS. Reg. 19.95. Now **9.95**

1 CHAISE LONGUE. Reg. 17.95. Now **9.95**

6 METAL GLIDERS. Reg. 24.95—— **14.95**

4 HURRICANE LAMPS. Reg. 2.95—— **1.49**

1 TERRACE TABLE. Reg. 24.95—— **19.95**

1 REED SOFA, Reg. 79.95. Now—— **29.95**

1 WROUGHT-IRON ROCKER. Regularly 39.95. Now—— **29.95**

1 WROUGHT-IRON CHAISE. Regularly 74.50. Now—— **59.95**

1 TERRACE SET, METAL TABLE, 4 CHAIRS Regularly $139. Now—— **79.50**

Davison's Furniture, Fifth Floor

SILVERWARE

4 SILVERPLATED TEA SERVICES ON TRAYS. Orig. 29.95. Now, set—— **17.98**

12 SILVERPLATED BON BON SHELLS. Formerly 2.98. Now—— **1.98**

27 SILVERPLATED GOBLETS. Formerly 2.98. Now—— **1.98**

DRAPERIES, CURTAINS, BLINDS

GLIDER SLIP COVERS, water-repellent material in gay stripes. Fit any standard glider. Originally 1.98. Now—— **89c**

PRISCILLA CURTAINS of fluffy cotton marquisette. At savings of over half. Regularly 1.59. Now—— **77c**

10 PR. DRAPERIES. Originally 1.98. Now——pr. **98c**

18 PR. DRAPERIES. Originally 2.98. Now——pr. **1.98**

14 PR. DRAPERIES. Originally 4.98. Now——pr. **2.98**

DRAPERY REMNANTS
1/3 to 1/2 Off

Save now on these slipcovers, draperies and new covers. Buy these cut lengths at savings.

VENETIAN BLINDS
1/3 to 1/2 Off

Sturdy wooden-slat blinds, with automatic mechanism. Assorted widths to choose from. Buy now at these amazing savings.

25 BLINDS, 16-in. to 24-in. wide. Originally 2.98. Now—— **98c**

15 BLINDS, 39-in. to 42-in. wide. Originally 4.98. Now—— **2.98**

Davison's Draperies, Fourth Floor

SUMMER RUGS
25% Off

Here's a lucky break for your house, your sun room, your porches. Fibres, all sisals, sisal-and-fibers, rush ovals in all sizes, all colors. Don't miss this.

Davison's Rugs, Fifth Floor

ART NEEDLEWORK

300 BALLS AND SKEINS OF YARN— Broken assortment, dye lots and colors. Orig. 35c and 40c. Now—— **19c**

Art Needlework, Fourth Floor

SAVE ON RADIOS

Floor Models, Guaranteed

1—9-TUBE PHILCO PERIOD CABINET RADIO. Originally 92.50. Now—— **72.50**

1—7-TUBE FARNSWORTH CABINET RADIO. Originally 59.95. Now—— **39.95**

1—8-TUBE G-E CABINET RADIO. Originally 79.95. Now—— **49.95**

1—10-TUBE CONCERT GRAND COMBINATION Radio and Phonograph. Originally $185. Now—— **$150**

1—8-TUBE CROSLEY CABINET RADIO. Originally 79.95. Now—— **59.95**

1—9-TUBE RCA CONSOLE RADIO. Originally 89.95. Now—— **69.95**

1—7-TUBE FARNSWORTH COMBINATION Radio and Phonograph. Originally 99.95. Now—— **69.95**

1—9-TUBE RCA COMBINATION Radio and Phonograph. Orig. $200. Now—— **149.95**

1—7-TUBE ZENITH TABLE MODEL. Originally 54.95. Now—— **34.95**

1—6-TUBE G-E TABLE MODEL. Originally 39.95. Now—— **19.95**

1—7-TUBE G-E COMBINATION Radio and Phonograph. Orig. 99.95. Now—— **79.95**

1—11-TUBE KADETTE CONSOLE RADIO. Originally 49.95. Now—— **12.95**

Radios, Fourth Floor

LAMPS REDUCED

10 BRIDGE AND FLOOR LAMPS. Originally 6.98 and 7.98. Now——ea. **$5**

6 PORCELAIN TABLE LAMPS. Originally 17.95 to 22.50. Now——ea. **14.95**

6 TABLE LAMPS. Originally 11.95 to 14.95. Now——ea. **8.50**

13 TABLE LAMPS. Originally 3.98 each. Now——ea. **2.95**

4 TABLE LAMPS. Originally 2.98 each. Now——ea. **1.99**

Davison's Lamps, Fourth Floor

LINENS REDUCED

256 CANNON GUEST TOWELS in checks, with borders of peach, gold, green, blue, rose. Reg. 25c—— **12c**

70 HAND-PRINTED LUNCHEON CLOTHS, 54x54-inch size. Heavy crash. Fast colors. Reg. 89c—— **44c**

129 CANNON WASH CLOTHS, in checks or solid colors. Reg. 12½c. ea.—— **6c**

43 BELGIUM IMPORTED SPREADS, Single and Double. Reg. 4.95—— **2.49**

31 17-PC. HAND-EMBROIDERED RICHELIEU LUNCHEON SETS. Reg. 4.95—— **2.99**

Davison's Linens, Second Floor

PRE-4th-of-JULY FIREWORKS SALES

Prices Explode to Bring You Tremendous Savings. Shop Monday for the Fourth. Sorry, No Mail, No Phone, No C. O. D. Orders.

DRESSES REDUCED

BUDGET SHOP DRESSES

Sizes for Junior Debs, 9 to 15, for Misses, 12 to 20, for Women, 16½ to 24½ and 38 to 44. Including daytime and Evening Dresses. One-piece and Jacket styles. Sheers, Crepes, Bembergs, Cottons, Chiffons. Prints and Solids. Whites and pastels, navy, brown, black.

55 DRESSES. *Originally 5.95 to 10.95* — **3.99**

150 DRESSES. *Originally 7.95 to 14.95* — **5.99**

100 DRESSES. *Originally 10.95 to 17.95* — **7.99**

125 DRESSES. *Originally 14.95 to 22.95* — **$10 to $16**

Davison's Budget Shop, Third Floor

PEACOCK ROOM DRESSES

Misses' and Women's sizes in Dresses and Costumes. Spring and Summer Styles. Here's your chance to pick up a cream-of-the-crop dress for a song. Including some of our Famous Name Original Models. Come down early for first and best pick.

5 DRESSES. *Originally 22.95 to 39.95. Now* — **$5**

8 DRESSES. *Originally 29.95 to 49.95. Now* — **$9**

24 DRESSES. *Originally 29.95 to 69.95. Now* — **$14**

MANY OTHERS. *Including Famous Originals. Now* — **¼ to ½ off**

Davison's Peacock Room, Third Floor

SAVINGS ON LINGERIE

500 GOWNS, SLIPS, RAYON HOUSE COATS. *Tailored and Lacey. Orig. 1.98 and 2.98* — **1.57**

200 SLIPS, GOWNS, RAYON HOUSE COATS, COTTON PAJAMAS. *Orig. 2.98 and 3.98* — **1.99**

200 JACKETS, PANTIES, PAJAMAS, SLIPS, HOUSE COATS. *Orig. 1.69 and 1.98. Now* — **77c**

20 BARBIZON PAJAMAS. *Originally 4.00 and 5.95. Now* — **2.99 and 3.99**

40 BARBIZON GOWNS. *Originally 5.95. Now* — **3.99**

20 LASTEX and BANDOS. *Originally $1 to 1.69. Now* — **69c**

40 LASTEX and BANDOS. *Originally 1.98. Now* — **1.39**

35 GOWNS and PAJAMAS. *Originally 2.98. Now* — **1.99**

15 PAJAMAS. *Originally 3.95. Now* — **2.99**

6 PAJAMAS. *Originally 4.95 and 5.95. Now* — **3.99**

Davison's Lingerie, Street Floor

TOTS', GIRLS'

TOTS' SPECIALS

Broken Sizes 1 to 6

30 WASH SUITS, Orig. 1.69 — **99c**

20 SUMMER UNION SUITS, Orig. 69c — **19c**

50 SUN SUITS, Orig. 1.19 to 2.98. Now — **69c**

GIRLS' DRESSES

Broken Sizes 7 to 16

6 EVENING DRESSES, Orig. 7.98. Now — **4.99**

4 EVENING DRESSES, Orig. 5.98. Now — **3.99**

12 EVENING DRESSES, Orig. 10.98 to 14.98. Now — **8.99**

19 SILK, SPUN RAYON AND COTTON DRESSES, Orig. 7.98 and 8.98. Now — **5.99**

6 SILK, SPUN AND COTTON DRESSES, Orig. 10.98 — **7.99**

20 WHITE SHARKSKIN AND SWISS, Orig. 2.98 — **2.39**

30 WHITE SHARKSKINS, SWISSES, Orig. 3.98 — **2.99**

15 WHITE SHARKSKINS, SWISSES, Orig. 4.98 and 5.98. **3.99**

Youth Centre, Second Floor

COMBINATIONS and GIRDLES

200 GARMENTS *Regularly $3 to $10. Now* — **1.79**

15 GARMENTS *Regularly $15. Now* — **9.99**

45 GARMENTS *Regularly $10 and 12.50. Now* — **7.99**

33 GARMENTS *Regularly 7.50. Now* — **4.99**

30 GARMENTS *Regularly 5.00. Now* — **3.49**

98 ELASTIC STEPINS *Regularly 1.98. Now* — **1.39**

Davison's Corsets, Third Floor

SHOES Averaging 50% off

140 Pairs Spring and Summer

I. MILLERS, SELBYS

4.99

Originally **9.95 to 12.75**

Spring and summer styles in black, brown, navy. Buy that extra pair you need to finish out the summer NOW at tremendous savings. Broken sizes.

125 PAIRS MARCIA SUMMER SHOES at less than half price. Save on that pair you need for the rest of the summer months. Broken sizes. Street Floor. Originally 3.98 to 4.98..... **1.98**

400 PRS. JUNIOR MISS AND BOYS' SHOES All types to choose from. Whites, darks. Broken sizes, 2 to 9. Orig. $5 to 6.50. Now..... **2.99**

60 PAIRS WOMEN'S FINE SLIPPERS Originally 1.98 to 2.98. Now..... **1.59**

Women's and Children's Shoes, Third Floor

175 Pairs All Whites, Combinations

RED CROSS DAVISON DEBS

3.98

Originally **6.50 to 7.75**

Dress and spectator styles for immediate summer wear. Pumps, straps, oxfords in broken sizes. Some wonderful buys in this group. Come early.

CHILDREN'S, JR. MISS SHOES

1.59 *Originally* **3.75 to $5.**

Oxfords, high shoes, sandals for children. Oxfords, straps, pumps for Junior Misses. Brown and black. Broken sizes, 6 to 12, 12½ to 3, 4 to 9.

260 PRS. CHILDREN'S SHOES

2.49 *Originally* **3.75 to $5**

Broken sizes, 6 to 12, 12½ to 3, in high-tops, oxfords, barefoot sandals, white or brown to choose from.

PIN MONEY SHOP

L'AIGLON'S, CAROL KING'S OTHER WELL-KNOWN MAKES

Rayons, Spuns, Ginghams, Sheers, Seersuckers, Shantungs, Chambrays. Misses', Women's, Juniors' and Half-Sizes. 12 to 52. Broken sizes.

86 DRESSES *Originally 1.98 and 2.98* — **1.44**

687 DRESSES *Originally 3.98 to 6.50* — **2.77**

200 DRESSES *Originally 7.98 to 10.98* — **5.99**

87 DRESSES *Originally 6.50. Now* — **4.99**

Pin Money Shop, Third Floor

FAMOUS MAKE HOSE

1,000 Prs. SHEER HOSE

47c *Orig.* **79c to 1.15**

Sheer and extra sheer hose, all famous makes, all perfect. Stock up at this low price. All sizes.

Davison's Hosiery, Street Floor

THE PREP SHOP

90 BOYS' SLACK SUITS Sizes 10 to 20. Slack suits, poplin and cotton gabardine. Blue, tan, green. Zipper fly. **2.99** *Reg.* **3.98**

70 BOYS' SLACK SUITS Sizes 10 to 20. Made of fine spun rayon, beautifully tailored. His choice of tan, blue, green. **3.99** *Reg.* **4.98**

Davison's Prep Shop, Second Floor

THE SPORTS SHOP

A big and beautiful assortment of Piques, Chambrays, Linens in best-selling styles, colors. 1 and 2-piece styles. Broken sizes 12 to 20. Come early for these.

SUMMER SPORTS DRESSES

25 DRESSES, regularly 6.95. Now — **4.99**

8 DRESSES, regularly 7.95. Now — **5.99**

7 DRESSES, regularly 8.95. Now — **6.99**

2 DRESSES, regularly 13.98. Now — **7.99**

15 DRESSES, regularly 13.95. Now — **10.99**

39 DRESSES, regularly 14.95. Now — **11.99**

2 DRESSES, regularly 22.95. Now — **17.99**

25 PIECES ASSORTED SPORTSWEAR, including shirts, sweaters, blouses, etc. Originally 1.69 to 2.98. Now — **59c**

80-PC. HI-SPUN SKIRTS AND JACKETS. In aqua, rose, yellow. Regularly 1.98 each. Now—ea. **1.69**

30-PC. ASSORTED SPORTSWEAR, including blouses, faille jackets, shirts, play suits, skirts. Originally 2.98 to 7.95. Now — **1.29**

7 DRESSES, SKIRTS, JACKETS. Originally 10.95 to 14.95. Now — **2.99**

4 JACKETS AND DRESSES. Originally 14.95 to 22.95. Now — **4.99**

3 B. H. WRAGGE JACKETS. Orig. 22.95 — **7.99**

10 ORGANDY BLOUSES. Orig. 2.98. Now — **1.79**

6 ORGANDY BLOUSES. Orig. 3.98. Now — **2.79**

5 ORGANDY BLOUSES. Orig. 5.98. Now — **3.79**

85 DRESSMAKER BATHING SUITS. *Originally 3.98 to 7.95. Now* — **$1.29**

Davison's Sports Shop, Third Floor

SUMMER HATS

½ PRICE AND LESS

Including our finest hats, many from the Peacock Room. Scores of white hats, beautiful straws, genuine leghorns, fine quality panamas. Fresh and clean. Wide choice of styles. All headsizes. Select from 550.

HATS, *Originally $3 and $5. Now* — **$1**

HATS, *Originally $5 and 7.50. Now* — **$2**

HATS, *Originally 7.50 to $15. Now* — **$3**

Davison's Millinery, Third Floor

Auto Industry Maps Formula To Cut Output

Gradual Swing Into Defense Work May Keep Men Busy.

By DAVID J. WILKIE,
Associated Press Automotive Editor.

DETROIT, June 28.—The men who make the nation's motor vehicles are worried less about the prospect of a further cut in approved car output during the coming model year than they are about the formula for implementing it.

This was indicated today as the manufacturers were invited to meet in Washington next Wednesday with the Office of Production Management to discuss plans for a curtailment beyond the 20.15 per cent already ordered.

None of the car manufacturers available today would discuss the probable extent of the impending new curtailment order or its apportionment among the various companies. A further slash, however, has not been unexpected because the first cut was specifically labeled an "initial" one when it was announced several weeks ago. Along with reports from Washington of demands in certain quarters for a further "drastic" reduction in next year's car assemblies, comment in trade quarters here was speculated upon another 20 per cent cut as likely.

With an indicated output for the current model year of around 3,300,000 cars and trucks, the overall production for next year thus would be reduced to about 3,275,000 units.

Sources in close touch with the motor industry's production problems suggested today that the method of applying the cut, regardless of its extent, would determine how much dislocation must result. They pointed out that while the automobile industry has produced an enormous volume of defense material during the last year, it is not yet ready to absorb into armament work all the men who would be made temporarily idle by an abrupt reduction of vehicle manufacture.

These sources assumed that the industry committee to be named as a result of next week's meeting with the OPM would propose gradual application of the curtailment. Under this plan, urged also by labor union leaders, the full weight of the reduction would come when the workers can be assigned to the new tank arsenals, bomber plane plants and aviation engine factories the automobile industry now has in construction.

d John L. Sullivan Fight With Stomach Ulcer Pains?

e famous heavyweight champion was ed as a voracious eater. Could he have en and fought as he did if he suffered after-eating pains? Don't neglect mach or ulcer pains, indigestion, gas ns, heartburn, burning sensation, bloat d other conditions caused by excess d. Try a 25c box of Udga Tablets. ey must help or money refunded. At ug stores everywhere.—(adv.)

Civilian Groups To Be Listed For Defense

Immediate inventory of all civilian organizations in Georgia, as well as the rest of the country, which can be useful in the program of national defense, will be made by WPA, it was announced yesterday by H. E. Harman, state director.

The step was requested by Mayor LaGuardia, of New York, head of the Office for Civilian Defense.

Principal purpose of the survey is the speed development of the plan for volunteer participation in civilian defense.

A complete directory of all organizations engaged in community service activities will result.

The survey will embrace every county seat and communities of 2,500 population. About 17[illegible] cities and towns are to be covered.

Completion deadline is August 25.

Labor Disputes In New York, Pittsburgh End

Transportation Problems Affecting Defense Work Solved.

By The Associated Press.

Peaceful settlements of labor disputes involving transportation workers in the great defense production areas of New York and Pittsburgh were reached yesterday.

Mayor F. H. LaGuardia announced an agreement averting a threatened strike in Gotham's city-owned transit system on which thousands travel daily to scores of factories and shipping centers concerned with defense goods.

The Transport Workers' Union (CIO) and the city agreed, LaGuardia said, to continue an existing contract until the courts could decide whether the city can legally contract with the union in the future. That meant cancellation of a union order for a walkout of 32,000 workers at midnight tomorrow, the time at which the present contract expires.

The union demands a $1 a day increase for all employes.

Teamsters End Walkout.

At Pittsburgh, AFL teamsters agreed to return to work, ending a walkout of about 1,200 men which began 28 days ago and which interfered with the shipment and handling of defense materials in Pittsburgh's munitions mills.

The strikers agreed to go back to their jobs under a proposal of the Defense Mediation Board for increases of six cents an hour for some classifications and 10 cents for others. Final determination on the dispute will be made by the board at a series of meetings to begin tomorrow.

The strike affected 179 trucking firms in Pittsburgh and officials of the plants said a week of operations would be needed to deliver material which has piled up during the strike.

The New York and Pittsburgh developments topped off a week which saw a handful of strikes ended or nearly ended, but also witnessed the appearance of new disputes.

Aircraft Troubles End.

In the aircraft industry, the last trace of a strike at the North American Aviation Company plant in Inglewood, Cal., disappeared when federal troops which had occupied the factory withdrew on Tuesday and working conditions became normal.

A strike at the Piper Aircraft Corporation, Lock Haven, Pa., was ended Friday through the efforts of state and federal conciliators.

A dispute which had hindered construction work on the new Curtiss-Wright plant at Columbus, Ohio, was settled Thursday and union leaders instructed 156 AFL electricians to return to work.

In an attempt to forestall more work stoppages in the aircraft industry, the Office of Production Management sponsored an effort to establish "zone" agreements between labor and management which would forbid strikes or lockouts. The agreements would be patterned after the master contracts already negotiated or being negotiated for the shipbuilding industry.

Shipyard Agreement.

The shipbuilding industry has brought worry for defense officials, but as the week drew toward a close there were indications that the last trouble spot—in the San Francisco bay area—might be cleared away. CIO machinists there voted on Friday to go back to work tomorrow at strike-bound bay shipyards if they were given a separate contract. Earlier, AFL machinists had agreed to return under the west coast master agreement providing for $1.12 an hour and time and a half overtime pay.

The threat of another soft coal strike hovered in the background. On Tuesday the United Mine Workers' policy committee voted to stop work in the southern Appalachian fields after July 7 unless a two-year contract is signed between the UMW and the southern operators. Northern operators already have signed a new contract.

Chemical Settlement Urged.

The Mediation Board recommended last night that the Western Cartridge Company plant at Alton, Ill., accept the action of the National Labor Relations Board which certified the AFL chemical workers' union as bargaining agent for the plant's workers. The union had threatened to call out the 550 workers unless recognition was granted.

At Little Rock, Ark., more than a score of drivers and mechanics of the Arkansas Motor Coaches walked out, tying up the company's operations between Memphis and Texarkana.

Otto DeBate, of Detroit, organizer of the Amalgamated Association of Street, Electric Railway and Motor Coach Employes of America (AFL), charged that the company had violated a recent contract fixing a salary schedule for the drivers and mechanics.

Dow Strike Settled.

At Midland, Mich., settlement of a strike at the Dow Chemical Company, producer of three-fourths of the magnesium used in the airplane industry, was announced by federal labor conciliators.

Terms of the agreement provided for the return of all employes to their former jobs without discrimination. Normal operation of the plant was expected to resume tomorrow morning.

The strike threatened a tie-up of operations at the chemical company, called by the Office of Production Management, "the nations' No. 1 defense plant."

SOOTHE MINOR BURNS
MOROLINE 5¢ AND 10¢
WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

Air Contracts Let to Extent of $117,000,000

General Motors, Electric Given Big Defense Orders.

WASHINGTON, June 82.—(AP) The War Department announced today award of Air Corps contracts approximating $117,000,000.

An order for aircraft engines and spare parts to cost $88,000,000 went to General Motors Corporation, Buick Motor Division, Detroit, Mich.

General Electric Company, Schenectady, N. Y., won a $21,776,000 contract for turbine supercharged assemblies and North American Aviation Incorporated, at Inglewood, Cal., received a $6,352,650 contract for airplanes and spare parts.

The department also announced award of a letter of intent to General Electric Company for the manufacture of supercharger production facilities to be produced in plants at Fort Wayne, Ind., and Everett and West Lynn, Mass.

The letter guarantees reimbursement to General Electric to the extent of $70,000,000 for the purchase of jigs, dies and other tools necessary to supercharged production.

GENERAL ELECTRIC PLANS NEW PLANTS

NEW YORK, June 29.—(AP)—General Electric Company announced today plans for two ship machinery plants, one at Erie, Pa., and the other at Lynn, Mass., to be financed by the Federal Defense Plant Corporation, for between $20,000,000 and $25,000,000.

The company also said General Electric's huge Schenectady plant would be expanded.

Selma Job Approved By War Department

WASHINGTON, June 28.—(AP) The War Department approved today a $735,000 construction project for runways at the flying field at Selma, Ala.

Four runways 4,500 feet long by 300 feet wide will be installed and night lighting facilities will be set up.

Rubber Output Set At 80,000 Tons

NEW YORK, June 28.—(AP)—Financial circles understood today the government had doubled its plans for synthetic rubber production to around 80,000 tons annually, but said such an output was several years away.

Some sources said synthetic plants would be making about 40,000 tons annually by the end of 1943 and would pass 30,000 tons late in 1942. Others expected a 30,000-ton rate by the end of this year, but they were labeled "very optimistic."

Production of 80,000 tons annually would be about 10 per cent as large as the total United States rubber consumption estimated for 1941.

It would surpass 1939 estimated world synthetic production, which was 75,000 tons.

Coal Shortage Seen for U. S. This Winter

Rising Demand, Falling Reserves Told by Industry.

WASHINGTON, June 28.—(AP) The possibility of a coal shortage this winter was foreseen today by the Bituminous Coal Administration.

It advised Secretary Ickes that it bared this conclusion on a special survey which showed:

1. An estimated increase of 10 per cent in coal requirements.

2. A 56 per cent reduction in consumer's coal stocks following mine shutdowns in the spring.

3. A cut of 58 per cent in surplus railroad coal cars—from 43,000 at the end of June, 1940, to 17,926 on June 14, 1941.

In some Washington quarters it was believed President Roosevelt might name a "coal czar" with powers similar to those given Ickes as defense petroleum coordinator.

The government already has initiated a "buy coal now" campaign in an effort to relieve some of the expected burden on transportation facilities next fall.

North Alabama Becomes Great Defense Center

Aluminum Plant Would Bring Investment to $300,000,000.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., June 28. (AP)—Construction of a huge new aluminum plant in Alabama, recommended by the Office of Production Management, would bring defense expenditures for plant construction and expansion in this state to more than $300,000,000.

The OPM recommendation, which must be approved by War Secretary Stimson, called for building a 100,000,000-pound plant within the state. Usually reliable sources said the plant would be built at Listerhill, Ala., and operated by Reynolds Metals Company.

Reynolds submitted a plan for expansion of its Listerhill plant several weeks ago. The company is spending $35,000,000 at Listerhill on plants with 40,000,000 pounds capacity. Estimates of the cost of the new plant approximate $75,000,000.

The aluminum development was by a competent source here today as the "first of a series of plants which will make north Alabama one of the greatest industrial regions of the nation."

This source said plant expansions not announced but under "serious consideration" would involve "at least $150,000,000 more."

The trade publication, Iron Age, said this week announcement of an expansion by the southern steel industry was expected within a few days.

Backlogs Rise Sharply In Aviation Industry

NEW YORK, June 28.—(AP)—Aircraft industry backlogs had the sharpest rise in June since the defense program started, Aviation Magazine reported today, estimating the total at $4,630,000,000, an all-time record.

The magazine credited the monthly increase of nearly $700,000,000 chiefly to enlarged demand for costly four-engined bombers.

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MONDAY SPECIAL! 824 PAIRS $1.50 and $2.00 PLAY SHOES—OXFORDS

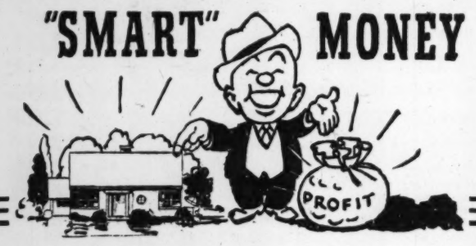


$1.00 Reg. $1.50-$2 Values
All Sizes 3 to 9
• Whites
• Combinations
• All Heel Heights
• Over 50 Styles
KESSLER'S SHOE DEPT.



ANOTHER ADVANTAGE OF BUYING Glasses AT MABRY'S
ONE-DAY SERVICE—FROM OUR OWN SHOP
50c DOWN 50c A WEEK
EYES EXAMINED BY A LICENSED PHYSICIAN
With 21 years' experience in fitting glasses in Atlanta
WE GRIND OUR OWN LENSES—SAME LOW PRICE—OCULISTS' PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED LENSES DUPLICATED
ATLANTA OWNED—ATLANTA OPERATED
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Buy and Modernize one of the homes advertised in The Constitution and make 10 to 12 per cent on your money. Good locations easily rented, and federal loans available. Full details in the real estate ads in the Want Ads. Turn now!



SEARS NEW SENSATIONAL Humidaire 6.3 Cu. Ft. COLDSPOT



Regularly It's $149.95
$139.95
Only $5 Down, Balance Monthly
Usual Carrying Charges!

Just Check Its Features!



FROZEN STORAGE COMPARTMENT
• With plenty of room for 11 lbs. of frozen foods . . . yet with still plenty of ice cube capacity. Here's a feature you'll be proud to have in a box you own.



FRESH MEAT STORAGE
• Holds 10 to 12 lbs. of meat. Storage compartment slides in and out for your convenience. Keeps your meats just like you like 'em.



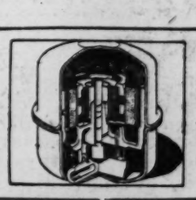
MOIST COLD AREA
• Where Humidity can be controlled, giving twice as much area for vegetables, all in glass so you can readily see contents without removing any one compartment.



ROLL-OUT HANDI-BIN
• Roll-Out Handi-Bin gives extra storage for items requiring no refrigeration. Bin is mounted on easy-running bearings to give you easy operation at all times.

• It's sensational . . . this new COLDSPOT HUMIDAIRE simply because it's the newest in electric refrigeration . . . and because it's offered at a REDUCED price! In fact, it permits you to regulate the humidity in refrigeration. Too, it still has the COLDSPOT meat-storage compartment for frozen foods as well as regular refrigeration space. 6.3 cu. ft.

NEW ROTO SEAL UNIT
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Record-Setting Army Cash Bill Given Congressional Approval

F. D. R. Gets Measure Extending Operations of $2,000,000,000 Stabilization Fund and President's Power To Devalue Dollar.

WASHINGTON, June 28.—(AP)—Congress gave final approval today to the biggest cash appropriation bill in the nation's history, a gigantic $10,384,821,624 item for the Army. The total exceeded the largest previous appropriation, a 1919 Army bill, by about a billion dollars.

The senate sent the measure to the White House as one of many actions taken in the course of a day devoted to clearing the calendars of legislation which had to be disposed of before the fiscal year closes at midnight on Monday.

In addition to the Army bill, the senate passed and also sent to the White House a bill extending operations of the $2,000,000,000 stabilization fund and the President's power to devalue the dollar for two years. Without the legislation they would have expired at the Monday night deadline.

Losing no time, the senate also approved a bill prolonging the life of the Commodity Credit Corporation for two years and increasing its crop loan funds by $1,250,000,000 to a total of $2,650,000,000. This measure went back to the house for action on senate amendments.

The senate passed, as a defense measure, a house bill to give the Maritime Commission control over the movements and cargoes of all American ships. It goes to conference for the consideration of senate amendments.

In the debate which preceded the action, Chairman George, Democrat, Georgia, warned against granting too extensive power to the administration and asserted it was not necessary to adopt "totalitarian methods" to provide national defense. Some, he said, feared that important decisions might be made before the people have an opportunity to make their views known.

Caught in a jam of disagreement was a $935,905,000 bill to finance federal relief through the next fiscal year. Senate and house conferees met and ended their session at loggerheads over a $50,000,000 item for the disposal of surplus commodities which the senate had inserted in the bill.

"Some think it should go in this bill, some think it should go in the farm bill and some think it should not go anywhere," said Senator Adams, Democrat, Colorado, chairman of the conference committee.

Although he added that he did not know when he would call the committee together again, there seemed little doubt that some compromise would be worked out. Unless the bill is finally enacted by Monday night, the WPA will be without funds until it is.

Mr. Roosevelt's power to devalue the dollar was granted originally, over intensive Republican opposition, in 1934. It authorized him to cut the gold in the dollar to 59 per cent of its former weight.

In 1936 and 1938 the power to chop the remaining nine per cent from the original value of the dollar was continued for a two-year period, always after a spirited battle with Republicans and one faction of the Democratic party.

This time, Senator Adams endeavored to remove the devaluation powers from the bill, leaving the stabilization fund intact. He and Senator Taft, Republican, Ohio, argued that dangerous inflationary possibilities were bound up in the devaluation authority.

Senator Glass, Democrat, Virginia, formerly an opponent of the legislation, backed it vigorously this time as necessary to give the administration power to deal with any repercussion from the foreign crisis.

Agreement Beaten.

The Adams agreement was beaten, 40 to 22, and the bill passed, 40 to 20.

At Hyde Park, meanwhile, President Roosevelt signed a bill extending the powers of the Federal Housing Administration for three more years—until July 1, 1944—and boosting from $4,000,000,000 to $5,000,000,000 the amount of loans on individual dwellings which the agency may insure.



HOUSING CO-ORDINATOR—Defense Housing Coordinator Charles F. Palmer last night announced a sweeping program for construction priorities.

Non-Defense Housing Limit Is Announced

Continued From First Page.

ties. He will also define "defense housing."

Materials Controlled.

In explaining the new program, Palmer said "contractors who have sufficient building materials on hand can go ahead and build anything they like. However, if they don't have the materials which would normally receive priority, they will have to get them through the housing priorities division.

He added that construction contemplated for the yet-unannounced defense areas will be given preference and construction contemplated for areas with a shortage will be given second preference. Priorities for homes over $6,000 will be denied in all areas, except when they "meet defense needs."

Contractors, however, will not be forced to get priorities permission in Washington. Palmer said that soon he will appoint "field representatives" for all urban areas in the nation, who will be federal officials. These representatives will be empowered to grant priorities permission under $6,000.

List To Be Made.

Palmer said that he planned also to set up a critical list, containing all items used in residential construction and equipment in which shortages have occurred or are foreseen. This list, therefore, will include the items which will require preference ratings in order to obtain shipments.

The procedures will apply to rehabilitation of existing structures, as well as to construction of new homes.

By flatly placing defense housing projects ahead of civil and nondefense projects, Palmer said, will be the first phase in the defense program to place the nation on a "war basis."

Included among the defense items that will be rationed to builders are zinc, aluminum, bronze, copper, nickel and certain types of lumber.

Walton Resident Plans 92d Birthday Monday

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

MONROE, Ga., June 28.—Mrs. Jane Mayfield, one of Walton county's old residents, will celebrate her 92d birthday Monday.

Widow of I. W. Mayfield, who devoted much of his life to building churches throughout Walton county, Mrs. Mayfield has lived in this county all her life. She is the mother of three daughters and two sons. For several years she has lived with a daughter, Mrs. W. T. Holder, in Between. She is still active about the home and shows keen interest in current events.

Mrs. Mayfield's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Camp McCarty, lived to be 93 years old, and her grandmother lived to be 110, and she has two sisters, Mrs. Bush Burson, widow of Joe Burson, of Camilla, who is 90 years old, and Mrs. Mattie Jones, of Between, who is 73.

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Leaders Predict Extra Session Of Legislature

Body May Convene Itself Regardless of Talmadge Wishes.

By LUKE GREENE.

Predictions that the general assembly will convene itself in extra session in January regardless of the wishes of Governor Talmadge are boiling out of legislative circles.

The legislators, it seems, are still fretting about the part Governor Talmadge and his leaders played in the defeat of the annual session amendment which was beaten by a close margin in the last general election.

Whether the unrest will develop into a real drive for an extra session is still a matter of speculation, but many legislators—some of whom carried the Talmadge banner at the last session — are turning the idea over in their minds.

Leadership Needed.

Political observers are of the opinion it would require real leadership to fan the fire of dissatisfaction and get the legislators sufficiently worked up to demand an extra session, despite the fact a great number of them want to come back next year and were sorely disappointed when the annual session amendment failed.

Such a leader, it is believed, would have to come from the ranks of disgruntled Talmadgeites and not from the Rivers' remnant who fought a losing battle at this year's session.

Governor Talmadge's present row with the State Board of Regents and his threats to purge the state pay roll of "foreigners" might provide an excuse for getting the riled legislators back in Atlanta.

The mere suggestion of an extra session strikes fear in the hearts of the red-suspendered leaders, however, because the law-makers might undo some of the work they did for the Governor at their first meeting.

They take the position they were "duped" into voting the four-year term amendment in the belief their annual session amendment would get the same consideration.

It takes three-fifths of the members of the senate and house to certify to the Governor they want an extra session. If such certification is made to him, it is mandatory on the Governor to call an extra session within five days.

If the Governor refuses to comply within five days, legislators can convene themselves anyway, but can stay in session only 30 days unless an impeachment trial is pending.

Effect on Campaign.

An extra session would have a profound effect on the gubernatorial campaign, it is predicted. Governor Talmadge and Attorney General Ellis Arnall already are in the battle and all that remains are their formal announcements, which will not come for many months.

In virtually putting himself in the race this early, Arnall, it is believed, is putting other potential contenders on notice that he would like to be left alone.

Ridding the state of Communism, it seems, will be one of the main issues in the next campaign. Arnall has been preaching against it in speeches for many weeks, and Governor Talmadge last week asserted it was his intention to wipe Communism out of the educational system.

It is certain there will be echoes of the regents row in the next campaign.

Johnson Leads O'Daniel, Mann In Texas Race

New Deal Favorite Ahead for Senate; Dies Trails.

DALLAS, June 28.—(AP)—Representative Lyndon B. Johnson, who claimed President Roosevelt's explicit blessing, took the lead tonight in early, unofficial returns from the special senatorial election called to fill the post twice left vacant by recent deaths.

Running second in Texas election bureau tabulations, was pension-pushing Governor W. Lee O'Daniel, twice overwhelmingly elected to the tune of hillbilly music.

Climbing to third place and crowding O'Daniel for second was Gerald C. Mann, youthful attorney general who a decade ago was a Southern Methodist University football star. Running fourth was Representative Martin Dies, chairman of the house committee investigating un-American activities.

Veteran election bureau statisticians said the trend indicated a close race among Johnson, O'Daniel and Mann.

Tabulations by the election bureau at 9:30 p. m. from 161 of Texas' 254 counties, including 14 complete, gave Johnson 95,652, O'Daniel 82,174; Mann 77,816, and Dies 41,842.

Young Baptists Plan To Camp in Griffin

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

GRIFFIN, Ga., June 28.—Baptist young people will hold a camp at Spalding High school here from July 14 to 23, it is announced by Miss Ethel Richardson, Flint River circuit field worker.

Juniors will open the camp on Monday, July 14, and leave Wednesday. Intermediates will arrive at camp on Wednesday, July 16, and leave Friday. Others will camp from Monday, July 21, to Wednesday, July 23, Miss Richardson said.

First All-Welded Ship Is Launched

PASCAGOULA, Miss., June 28. (AP)—The world's first all-welded passenger ship, the $4,099,000 African Coment, of the American-South African Line, was launched here today at the Ingalls Shipbuilding Yards 358 days after the keel was laid.

Rear Admiral Emory S. Land, chairman of the U. S. Maritime Commisison, congratulated the workmen, who rushed the ship to completion with day and night shifts "for the splendid job you are doing here."

"The shipbuilders of the Gulf coast have launched today the first all-welded passenger carrying ship in the history of the world. In normal times this would be one of the scientific achievements of the year."

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B. TWO-TONE SLACK SUIT. "BEST SELLER" in spun rayon gabardine with in-or-out top. Navy and red, brown and beige, blue and rose. Sizes 12 to 20..... $1.98

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Men's Slack Suits

● We've been expecting these sensational slack suits for a long time . . . they finally arrived . . . right in time for your Fourth of July fun fest! Excellently tailored of cotton poplin that's Sanforized shrunk and vat dyed. Short-sleeve style with zipper-fly front, and self-belt. Small, medium and large sizes. At only $2.98

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● Light-weight thermos jug! Ideal for all your summer outings. Keeps liquids hot or cold from 8 to 10 long hours.

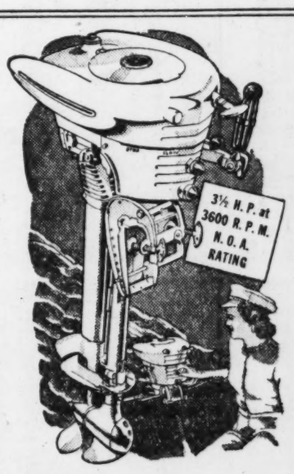
Sturdy Folding Cot
Heavy White Canvas Top $1.79



● Sturdy folding camp cot. Firmly woven, heavy white canvas top. Well braced at all points of strain. Only $1.79.

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● Let's go boating the easy way! The greatest outboard motor value this town has seen in a long time. Just check its features: Auto-wind starter, handy electric outlet, new cooling system, automatic sheer pin, and many other outstanding Sears features.

Scene By The Beach!



"Ann Barton California-Style"
SEA HO SUIT

● One attractive reason why "Ann Barton"—Sears own brand—is famous for top fashion and outstanding value in bathing suits! This style has an uplift bra bodice, adjustable button straps and flaring skirt. Rayon satin Lastex in smart prints and woven stripes. $3.98

Men's Jantzen Swim Trunks

● Just what the doctor ordered for this year's beach wear! High and low body styles. Choice of wool and Lastex or rayon and Lastex. Handy key pocket and self-belt. Beautiful tan, royal, teal and maroon colors. Get yours tomorrow. $2.95 And $3.95

Men's Light-Weight Beach Robes

● Ideal robe for weekends and around-the-house wear! Blazed striped crinkle crepe or light weight checked Terry cloth. Three pockets, shawl collar, washable fast colors. Full cut. Stay cool this summer! $2.95



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House Group Cites Defense 'Failure, Delay'

Report Speaks of Need for Governmental 'Vision.'

WASHINGTON, June 28.—(AP) In a sharply critical report on defense progress, the House Military Committee aserted today that a series of major "failures" and "delays" had led to a present serious lack of strategic materials.

The deficiencies, the committee added in a voluminous report based on weeks of study, were attributable largely to "absence of a responsible head with authority and power," but also to national preoccupation in recent years with "social reform rather than national security."

Need for Vision.

The report spoke, too, of a need for "vision" on the part of government officials and observed:

"The administration has been too prone when difficult problems arose to easily dispose of them by creating another board, only to add to the confusion of the assortment of agencies we now have."

As for the lack of strategic materials, the report said:

A shortage of aluminum is "critical" because of inadequate power and fabrication facilities.

Rubber is not available in sufficient quantities primarily because of a lack of ships and refusal by some shippers to carry the commodity.

(Defense officials disclosed yesterday plans to build new aluminum plants to turn out 600,000,000 pounds a year, raising the national output to 1,400,000,000 pounds.

(In informed quarters today it was reported that airplane production this summer would lag primarily because of shortages of essential materials. May output was 1,334 planes compared with 1,389 in April.)

The house committee's report listed these as shortcomings in connection with the defense program:

1. "Failure on the part of congress, the administration and the public to initiate a stock pile program at an earlier date.
2. "Failure to entrust to a responsible head the full authority to carry out the will of congress in the legislation enacted.
3. "Failure of a sense of urgency on the part of officials of purchasing organizations.
4. "The delay in establishing conservation methods and the use of substitutes for fear of creating unemployment.
5. "Unwarranted delays in building plants and facilities for the conversion of raw materials into finished products."

Fourth Point.

In connection with the fourth point, the study said:

"We do not wish to single out the automotive industry as an example, because we realize fully its vital part in our industrial and civil life, but this industry was too long allowed to consume sorely needed defense materials in this first year of our defense effort.

"Since the needs of this industry are those almost identical with the furtherance of the defense program, some vision was needed by our government officials to restrict the automotive program.

"Our government agencies are not amateurs in the methods of propaganda but they have failed in that they did not long ago begin educating the public as to the necessity of not squandering the materials used in our defense effort."

ARIZONA HAS 499,261.

Arizona ranked 44th in density of population among the 48 states in 1940. A census bureau report showed the state's population was 4.4 per square mile. Total population of Arizona was listed as 499,261.

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Lend-Lease Act May Be Altered For Russian Aid

Senators See Need for Multi-Billion Increase Over Present Sum.

WASHINGTON, June 28.—(AP) Several senators differing on general foreign policy agreed today that any substantial American aid for Russia would necessitate a multi-billion-dollar increase in the present $7,000,000,000 lend-lease program and appropriation of large new sums for armament plans.

At the same time there was speculation in congressional quarters that the administration might soon ask additional money for the lease-lend program. President Roosevelt has promised all possible aid for Russia in fighting Germany.

Senator Byrd, Democrat, Virginia, told reporters he had heard rumors that more lease-lend money would be asked, but that he did not see how much aid could be given Russia. This country, he declared, "is not producing enough military equipment for its own needs and those of Great Britain."

Senator Pepper, Democrat, Florida, said "congress will give the President any reasonable sum," and added:

"If we don't spend $5,000,000,000 or so to stop Hitler in Europe now then it will cost us five to 20 times $5,000,000,000 to stop him later."

6 ITALIAN PLANES DOWNED.

CAIRO, Egypt, Sunday, June 29. (AP)—The British Middle East air command announced today that six Italian warplanes approaching the British fortified island of Malta were shot down yesterday and others were badly damaged.



WHERE BONAPARTE MARCHED—Swift, destructive mechanized Nazi troop units, taking the route Napoleon made famous, have forced a salient in the northern Russian defenses of the Polish-Baltic section. The Reds have been pushed back almost to the Russian frontier. On the southern front, however, Moscow has asserted its lines were holding firmly, and Soviet forces have been reported active in sharp counterattacks.

Rich Ukraine Produces Most Of Soviet Food

Agriculture, Mineral Deposits Make Area Vital to Russia.

By The Associated Press.

Spread the rich black soil of central Illinois over an area as large as Wyoming and Nebraska and you get one explanation of why the Russian Ukraine is a vulnerable spot on the sprawling map of the Soviet Union.

The Ukraine represents only about 2 per cent of the area of Russia, yet it accounts for nearly one-fifth of all the land under crop.

The area produces about 200,000,000 bushels of wheat in a normal year, nearly a fourth the total United States production. It produces two-thirds of the Soviet's sugar beets, one-third of the vegetables, barley, corn and buckwheat, one-fifth of the forage and fodder and one-sixth of the rye, potatoes and hemp.

Soviet Experiments.

Such productive land has been ideal for Soviet experiments in collective farming, and about 90 per cent of the farm families of the Ukraine are engaged in these large-scale enterprises.

Rich as it is in soil, the Ukraine is not solely dependent upon agriculture. The area abounds in minerals and is dotted with industrial centers. Ukraine mines supply more than 50 per cent of Russia's iron ore, some 70 per cent of its manganese and much of its mercury. There are big deposits of clay, limestone and salt.

Hydroelectric power has been developed extensively in recent years and its benefits are extended to 200,000 farm families as well as to homes and factories in the cities. A huge power project on the Dnepr river is the third largest hydroelectric development in the world, being exceeded only by Grand Coulee and Boulder Dam.

Iron and steel foundries, aluminum plants and machinery factories are found in the central area.

Important Ports.

Odessa on the Black sea and Mariupol on the Sea of Azov are two of the most important shipping outlets of the Soviet Union. In contrast to many Russian ports, they can be kept open all winter.

The wealth of the Ukraine and its importance to the welfare of the whole Soviet Union makes it a likely spot for major activity in the war between Germany and Russia. That Germany covets the resources of the country goes without saying. Just as obvious is Russia's determination to defend it to the last.

The rolling steppes offer few natural obstacles to motorized warfare. The terrain that makes the Ukraine one of the major granaries of the world offers an open roadway to panzer units at most seasons.

Japan Sees Philippines In Sphere of Influence

MANILA, June 28.—(AP)—Tanizo Koyama, former Japanese vice minister of foreign affairs, said today in an interview that when the Philippines receive independence they will, of necessity, fall under Japanese leadership in a co-prosperity sphere.

He described it as peaceful cooperation under which Japan would supply manufactured articles and other Asiatic countries would supply raw material.

(This was the first Japanese expression, so far as could be recalled here, that the Philippines would be included in a co-prosperity sphere.)

Koyama predicted that Japan would remain neutral in the Russian-German conflict and would live up to its commitments to both sides. Koyama is a member of the Japanese diet.

50 Overcome by Heat At New York High Mass

ROCHESTER, N. Y., June 28.—(AP)—Fifty persons among 12,000 attending a pontifical high mass in the city's International League baseball park today, were overcome by 96-degree heat.

In addition, 130 choir boys participating in the observance of the mass—part of a Catholic students' mission crusade convention—were given emergency treatment.

Nazis Announce Sinking Of Eight More Ships

BERLIN, June 28.—(AP)—The German high command announced tonight that Nazi submarines had sunk a tanker and seven freighters in the Atlantic.

The ships destroyed aggregated 46,700 tons, and a second tanker and two freighters aggregating 25,000 tons were torpedoed, set afire and likely sunk, it was added.

Because of the strong defense of British warships protecting the two convoys, it was stated, the U-boats had to leave the scene before final results could be observed.

When placing your Want Ad in The Constitution inquire about the attractive seven-day rate.

FREIGHT TRAINS COLLIDE.

JACKSONVILLE, Ill., June 28. (AP)—Two fast-moving Wabash railroad freight trains collided head-on near heer today and then burst into flames, fatally injuring two trainmen and resulting in injuries to two others. It was the third train collision to occur in Illinois within a week.

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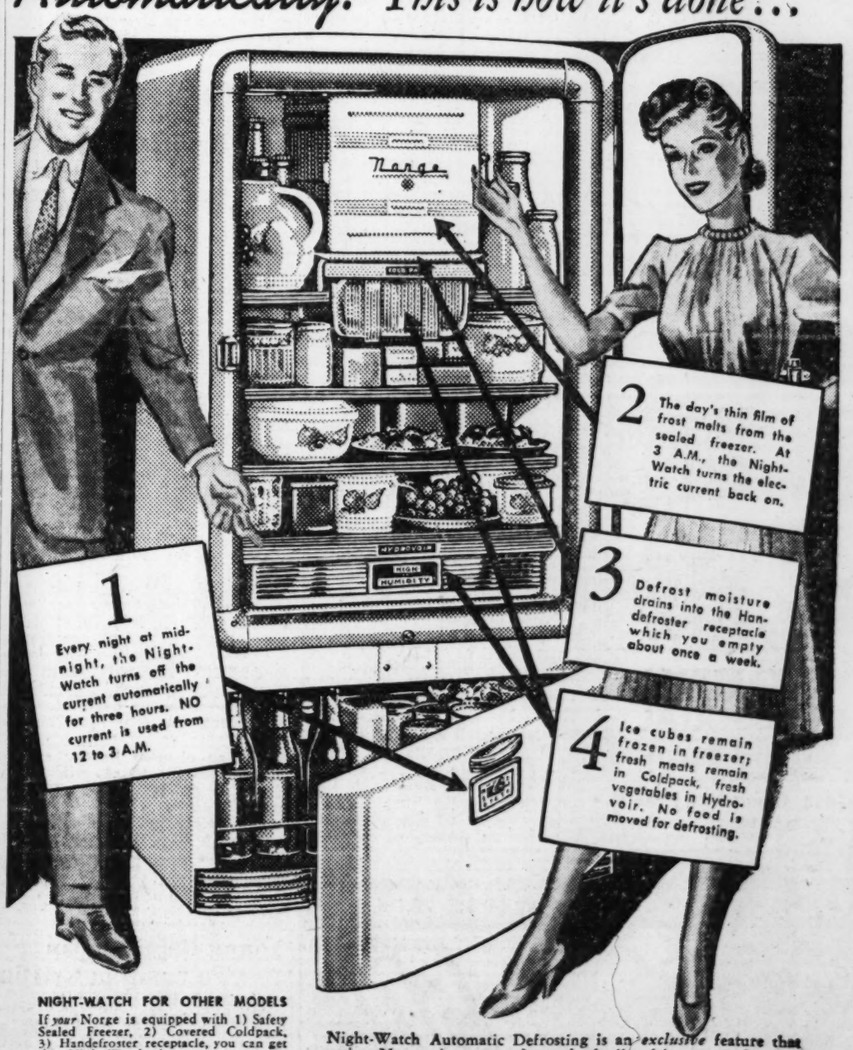
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Shurset glasses bring new security to rimless eyewear—by two-point suspension of lenses from a gold-filled top arm which keeps them free from shocks and strain. Ask to see the Shurset—made only by Shuron!
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defrost your refrigerator for at least three hours *every* night to *keep* the freezer clean and free from frost. That's a lot of bother, but you'll get much better refrigeration and you'll save on current because a *clean freezer* doesn't have to use up a lot of current to *force* the cold through a layer of frost.

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If *your* Norge is equipped with 1) Safety Sealed Freezer, 2) Covered Coldpack, 3) Handefroster receptacle, you can get the Night-Watch for only $14.95 and enjoy full automatic defrosting. Ask your Norge dealer about it. *only* $14.95

Night-Watch Automatic Defrosting is an *exclusive* feature that makes Norge the most advanced of all refrigerators. It gives you in this year's Norge, convenience and economy that will be "new" in other refrigerators years from now. That's why Norge sales are far ahead of the industry average. SEE NORGE FIRST!

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WASHERS • GAS and ELECTRIC RANGES • HEATERS • COMMERCIAL REFRIGERATION
See NORGE before you buy!

Preliminaries On Pipe Line To Be Completed

Materials for System Have Been Given Priority Rating.

All preliminaries to the southeastern pipe line system will be complete by the time congress enacts the pending Cole bill, making such projects defense measures, it was declared here yesterday by Charles Younts, of New York, president of the Plantation Pipe Line Company.

Materials for the 1,261 mile line from Baton Rouge to Greensboro have been given a priority rating, he said. Bids on the construction have been advertised for, and will be opened July 11.

Younts, who conferred with his Atlanta engineer, Harry B. Britton, on a hurried trip, said he planned moving his headquarters here, once the way for construction is cleared.

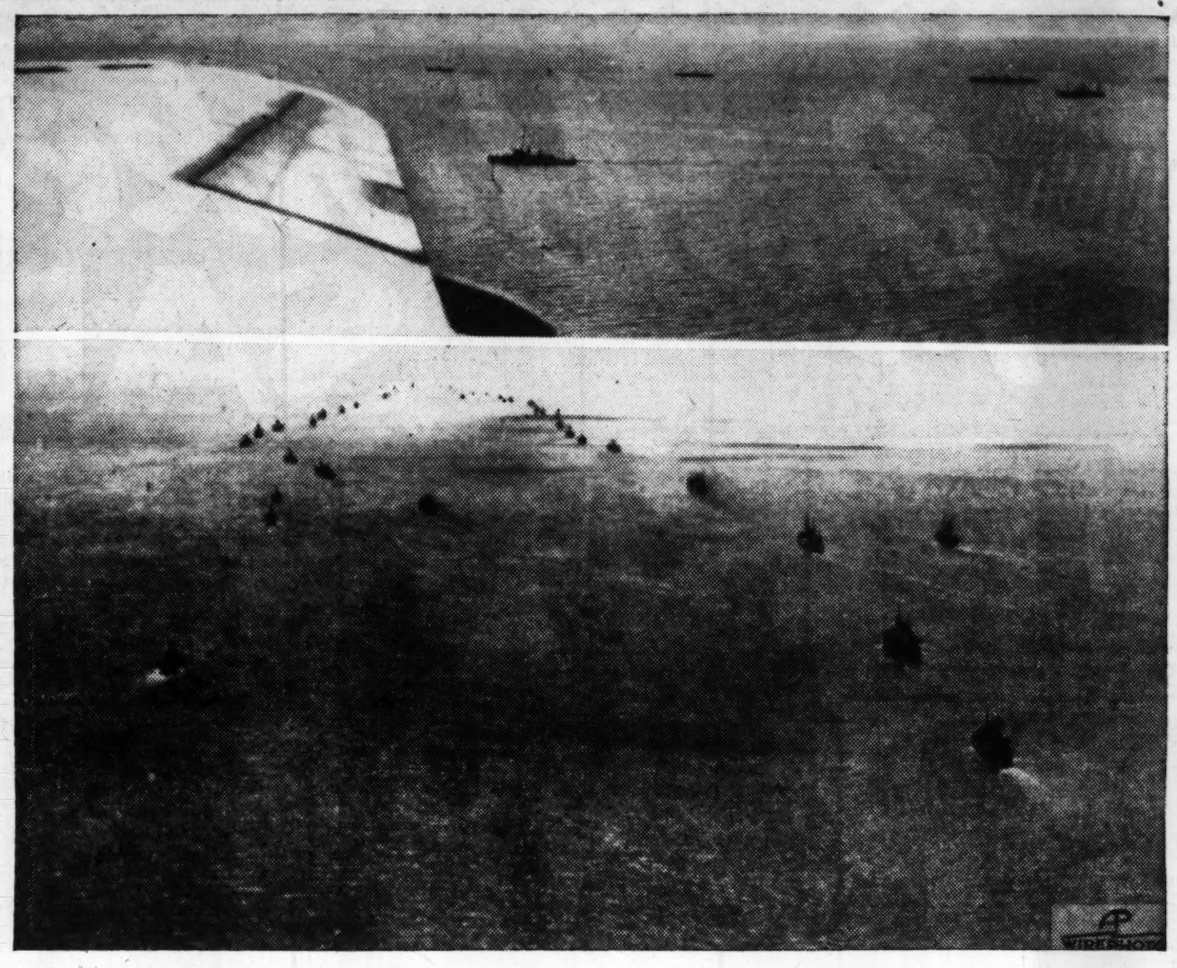
"The people down this way don't fully understand the serious situation in the east, due to tanker shortage," he said. "The line is extremely necessary to defense."

Infant Dies of Paralysis In Pensacola Outbreak

PENSACOLA, Fla., June 28.—(AP)—The second fatality from the current paralysis outbreak here occurred today as a nine-month-old infant died of the disease.

The city health department said the number of cases had risen to 22, an increase of two since midweek.

Hundreds are coming to town to work and live, need used furniture and have CASH to pay for it. Advertise in the Want Ads of The Constitution.



SAFE IN ENGLISH WATERS—A blinking beacon from a destroyer (top foreground center) signals to the pilot of the Lockheed Hudson bomber (wing at left) as a convoy carrying supplies from North America arrives at the coast of England. The destroyer accompanied the convoy across the Atlantic and the bomber flew out to act as additional escort. The size of the convoy can be judged from the number of ships at the bottom of photograph.

No Dardanelles Claim, Red Spokesman Says

MOSCOW, June 28.—(AP)—A new Soviet spokesman said "we have no claims on the Dardanelles" at a special press conference today.

S. A. Lozovsky, vice commissar of foreign affairs, was the Soviet spokesman, acting as the newly named assistant director of the Soviet information bureau.

American, British, French and Japanese correspondants attended along with representatives of Tass, Russian official news agency.

Lozovsky said the German assertion that Russia sought the Dardanelles, a water gateway controlled by neutral Turkey, was "as much like the truth as Goebbels looks like Apollo."

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These Goods Are Not Always as Illustrated by These Cuts.

One good Electric Refrigerator $25.00
Good Metal Ice Refrigerator $9.50
Good built-in oven Oil Range $15.00
Unfinished Book Cases, now $1.95
Odd China Cabinets, choice $9.75
Lot of Wardrobe Trunks, choice $3.00



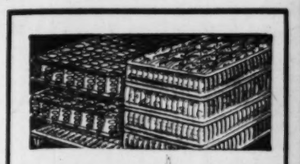
Double-door Utility Cabinets, now $5.00
Ice Refrigerator in very good condition, now only $6.00

GOOD KITCHEN CABINETS



You now can buy them as low as $7.50

Cabinet Bases with porcelain tops $2.50
Drop-Leaf Breakfast Tables for only $1.95



Good used Sterilized Mattress for only $2.95
Good Innerspring Baby Bed Mattress $2.50





Upholstered Occasional Chair $2.50
2-Pc. Living Room Suite $5.00

WALNUT CHIFFOROBES

They are priced now as low as $7.50







Large Cedar Chest $10.00
Chest of Drawers $4.95

Used Metal Beds, full and twin sizes $1.95
One Double-Deck Bed, now $7.50

Lot of Used Porch Rockers $1.95
1—6-Ft. Oak Glider; good condition $5.00

Good Bed Springs

These have been completely refinished. Take your choice. $1.95

New 6x9-ft. Rag Rugs 98c
Steel Folding Cots, only $1.95

USED WOOD BED

Full size—big lot to close out. $1.95

Good Coal and Wood Ranges $15.00
Good Studio Couch $5.00

Rebuilt Gas Range $10.00
Used Washing Machine $19.50

Nice 9-Piece Walnut Dining Room Suite $47.50
10-Pc. Mahogany Dining Room Suite $29.50
One extra nice Mahogany Office Desk $20.00
Lot of odds and ends in straight chairs 50c
Odd Lot of Buffets, choice $2.95
Good Rebuilt Piano, now only .. $27.50

BASS FURNITURE CO.

142 TO 150 MITCHELL ST., S. W.

Musia

THIRD FLOOR



• Boys' Laundry bags on official camp list . . . free to each boy going to Summer camp!

AIRMORE SUITS

tan, brown or blue . . . **23.50**

Light weight tropical worsted and mohair . . . that holds a crease and stays in shape beautifully! Sizes 34 to 42. Extra slacks are $6.95. New arrivals for the best-dressed 4th you ever had!

Musia

4,000 Tanks in Raging Battle on Soviet Front

Continued From First Page.

munism has been oft-expressed.

On Sunday also, at long last, the German high command has promised that "our big successes in the eastern theater of war will be made known in special announcements."

Say 97th Destroyed.

That was the sum of official statement yesterday on the course of the seven-day-old campaign. DNB, which is an official news agency but does not speak with the official authority of Hitler headquarters, sought to content the German people in the interim with a declaration that the Red army's "97th division" had been "broken up and destroyed."

DNB did not say what place the division had held on the 1,000-mile active front—the Baltic to Black sea line—and the world at large got its only detailed accounts of the war from the more prolific communique writers of the Kremlin.

The Russian reports told of a steadfast resistance to German-Rumanian forces from Przemysl south and on the Prut river, dividing line between Bessarabia and Rumania, and of deadly action covering Russian withdrawal to "prepared positions"—presumably the fortifications of the old Russian frontier—from the Polish sector fronting Minsk in white Russia.

In the Minsk action, the Red army asserted, a blitzkrieg coalition of planes, tanks and artillery pounded a German panzer column into disordered rout, in reverse along the path that Napoleon followed in 1812 en route to Moscow.

An "enemy"—that is German, Rumanian or German-Rumanian—attempt to cross the Prut river into Bessarabia was said to have been shattered with annihilation of an infantry regiment through use of a cavalry division. This illustrated use of one of Russia's trumps, numerical superiority.

South of Minsk, and separated from that battle sector by the labyrinth of the Pinsk marshes, in the Luck-Lwow sector of occupied Poland, a great battle surged to and fro during Friday night and early Saturday. The communique said 4,000 tanks were in action here.

The outcome of this battle was not known, but the Red army claimed that the German attempt to outflank Lwow was repulsed.

It was in defense of Minsk, 20 miles inside the old Russian border with Poland, and 150 miles from the nearest point of East Prussia, that the Russians loosed their own blitzkrieg—literally lightning war.

"In the Minsk direction (area), our troops, by a lightning onslaught of tank units, air force and artillery, routed enemy tank units and the headquarters of the 39th Tank Corps," a Russian communique said.

(The communique said it was "now established" that the Russians, as claimed in an earlier high command announcement, had destroyed approximately 300 German tanks belonging to the crack 39th Tank Corps in the Minsk area, the United Press said, pointing out that it was the 39th which broke through the Maginot line in the area of Sedan just before the capitulation of France.)

Informed German sources said that German planes sank a 3,000-ton Russian merchantman and damaged another off Libau in the Baltic sea Friday night.

In Madrid, more than four times as many volunteers as expected answered the appeal for a crusade against Soviet Russia, Manuel Mora Figueroa, chief of staff of the Phalanage Militia, said.

The heaviest enlistment was in Cadiz. Many volunteers were soldiers who had fought in the Civil War.

U. S. To Help 80,000 of Dixie Farm Families

Continued From First Page.

farmers work out their own rehabilitation through group effort," Morgan termed the aim of organizing co-operatives "the core" of the Department of Agriculture's rehabilitation program in the southeast.

He said the ventures announced today will be used as "mediums of experimentation out of which other developments in co-operation are expected."

What It Offers.

"The plan was undertaken on the theory of farm security that co-operation is good business and good democracy," he said. "It is expected to offer the small farmer these advantages:

"(1) To obtain facilities which they as individuals could not afford, (2) to enable them to compete with larger operators, (3) to enable them to enjoy the benefits of technological improvements, (4) to help maintain the family size farm and make it a going concern, (5) to facilitate change from a one-crop cash economy to a diversified crop program, (6) to provide types of organization and plans of operation which will serve as patterns to guide these same groups in meeting other needs and other groups in obtaining needed services.

"But first and last, the undertaking seeks to give to the little farmer an opportunity to work for himself, and for and with his neighbors, to which his limited individual resources hitherto has been a bar."

O-9 Commander's Widow Testifies

NEW LONDON, Conn., June 28. (AP)—Mrs. H. J. Abbott, attractive widow of the commander of the ill-fated submarine O-9, testified today that her husband "didn't have full confidence in his crew."

She told the naval board of inquiry that her husband had expressed doubt at home "as to the training of the personnel" on the ship which failed to come up from a deep dive off Portsmouth, N. H. last week.

Lieutenant Abbott was among 33 men trapped in the submersible.

In a low voice, which wavered at times, Mrs. Abbott, behind dark glasses, said her husband, "who loved the boat and was very proud of his command," did not discuss the material condition of the submarine with her.

FOR DRINK HABIT

Excessive drinking often tends to cause jangled nerves, nervous irritability, fatigue, loss of efficiency and weakened faculty of judgment. Should you have a problem of excessive drinking in your home, just put tasteless Cravex in coffee, tea, liquor, beer, wine or food. Physician's prescription. The ingredients of Cravex are an aid in helping to build up the nerves and appetite, thereby aiding to kill the excessive craving for liquor. Cravex is safe and doesn't upset the stomach. Cravex costs only $1.00 and your money cheerfully refunded if not delighted. Get Cravex today. Ask your druggist. He has Cravex or can get it for you.

Cookbooklet No. 15 Now Ready!

"The Candy Book"

Here's self-explaining coupon:

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION,
COOKBOOKLET DEPARTMENT, ATLANTA.

Please send me (CHECK THE BOOKS YOU WANT):

( ) No. 1—"500 Snacks"
( ) No. 2—"500 Dishes From Leftovers"
( ) No. 3—"250 Cake Recipes"
( ) No. 4—"250 Poultry Recipes"
( ) No. 5—"250 Pies and Pastries"
( ) No. 6—"250 Delicious Soups"
( ) No. 7—"500 Delicious Salads"
( ) No. 8—"250 Meat Recipes"
( ) No. 9—"250 Sea Food Recipes"
( ) No. 10—"300 Ways to Serve Eggs"
( ) No. 11—"250 Ways to Serve Fresh Vegetables"
( ) No. 12—"250 Delectable Desserts"
( ) No. 13—"250 Ways of Preparing Potatoes"
( ) No. 14—"500 Tasty Sandwiches"
( ) No. 15—"The Candy Book"

I am enclosing 15 cents for each book I order (10 cents for the book and 5 cents for postage and handling). If I present the coupon in person, I understand that the cost for the booklet is only 10 cents.

NAME_____
ADDRESS_____
CITY_____ STATE_____

New CHEVROLET TRUCKS



FIRST IN SALES *because it's*

FIRST IN DESIGN
among all low-priced trucks

FIRST IN POWER
(WITH "LOAD-MASTER" ENGINE)
among all low-priced trucks

FIRST IN FEATURES
among all low-priced trucks

FIRST IN STEERING EASE
among all low-priced trucks

FIRST IN VALUE
among all low-priced trucks

NATION'S NO. 1 TRUCK

"THRIFT-CARRIERS FOR THE NATION"

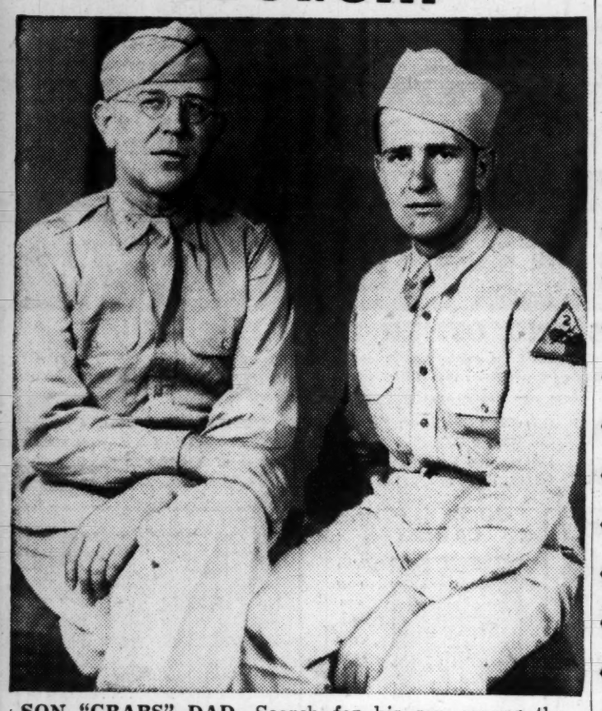
DOWNTOWN CHEVROLET CO.
329 Whitehall St., S. W.

DECATUR CHEVROLET CO.
243 W. Ponce de Leon Ave., Decatur

JOHN SMITH CO.
536 W. Peachtree St., N. W.

EAST POINT CHEVROLET DEALER
614 N. Main St., East Point

The Army IN GEORGIA



SON "GRABS" DAD—Search for his son among the 77,000 soldiers participating in Second Army maneuvers in middle Tennessee ended for Captain Henry B. Koon Sr., chaplain of the 105th Q. M. regiment, 30th Division, when he was "captured" by Koon Jr., a member of the opposing Second Armored Division. Here are father and son after the "capture."

For more than a week, Captain Henry B. Koon Sr., chaplain of the 105th Q. M. regiment, 30th Division, had been seeking his son among the 77,000 soldiers participating in the Second Army maneuvers last week in middle Tennessee.

But it was not until his son's outfit "captured" Captain Koon as a war-game prisoner that he was able to find Private Henry B. Koon Jr., a radio operator with the Second Armored Division that came up from Fort Benning for the vast war games.

Here's how the reunion between father and son came about:

Captain Koon was accompanying the regimental mail truck to Tullahoma to pick up mail. As he passed through the lines of the friendly forces into the territory of the "Reds," he was confronted by a blunt-nosed Army scout car, bristling with machineguns.

A sergeant shouted: "You're in the Red lines, so get out and surrender."

"But we're neutrals—just going for our mail," insisted Captain Koon as the sergeant came forward carrying a "tommy gun."

"Oh, yeah? Well, where's your flag?" asked the sergeant.

Captain Koon then noted that he had forgotten the white flag for his car, and the sergeant ordered him out of the vehicle, as the captain protested that he was a regimental chaplain, etc., etc.

But arguments were in vain. Then a voice called from the reconnaissance car: "Hiyah, Dad!"

Looking up, Captain Koon saw the grinning face of his son—who persuaded the sergeant to give the "captive" his freedom.

FOOD HANDLING A BIG SUCCESS

Umpires still have to sum up and report upon the tactical results of the 37 days of Second Army war games in central Tennessee, but the success story of the Quartermaster Corps was written today when the report reached here that food for the last meal next Monday night arrived safely for 65,580 men.

With the troops in Tennessee breaking camp today to go back to Fort Benning, Ga.; Fort Jackson, S. C.; Fort McClellan, Ala.; Camp Robinson, Ark., and Fort Custer, Mich., the curtain is being drawn upon the Quartermaster's first test preparatory to the heaviest troop concentration this fall since the World War.

In the meantime, Brigadier General James L. Frink, Fourth Corps Area quartermaster, will face the task of feeding nearly 325,000 troops from middle west and south, which are to move into Louisiana in early August.

Handling of Food.

The tactical lessons of the Tennessee maneuvers now closing may remain a secret, but the story of the quartermaster's summer handling through a depot established at Chattanooga, Tenn., of a mountainous supply of fresh meats, eggs, butter and vegetables was a day-to-day triumph in a region stricken by drouth.

It is a record of the kind of food the American soldier put under his belt while he trained for war; of how much he ate with all the protection of refrigeration that he had from the ice box in the kitchen back home.

In making public a summary of the subsistence record of the Second Army for the past five weeks the Fourth Corps Area Quartermaster released some figures. To start it off there was an average of 300,000 pounds of ice used daily to keep the soldiers' food fresh. Its consumption was so great that no city in Tennessee could furnish it all.

Quality and Economy.

Distribution to a field army of "boneless beef," quickly frozen at temperatures 30 to 40 degrees below zero at central packing points, and shipped to railheads near the maneuvering Army, formed, according to the Quartermaster Corps, a completely satisfactory record both in the quality of the meat supplied to the troops and economy in purchase.

Boneless beef as developed by the Quartermaster Corps enabled use of 75 per cent of the weight of a dressed carcass and, because all the bones were extracted, there was a saving of 60 per cent in storage space. Further, boneless beef delivered to the Army in the field was cheaper, by slightly more than a cent a pound, than the cost of beef purchased under the former methods.

How It Looks to Housewife.

The housewife looking over the quartermaster's stores for the second Army maneuvers would have a difficult time comprehending the quantities of other supplies that make up the rations. To the woman who puts up her child's lunch when he starts off to school there will come some idea of the quartermaster's huge task when she knows that 1,500,000 paper bags were used for mid-day knapsack lunches out in the field.

Mess sergeants brewed 7,400,000 cups of coffee, as much as a family of four drinking three cups each a day could consume in 1,700 years. Everyone, man, woman and child, living in Cleveland, Ohio, drinking a cup of tea, would not have as much as the quartermaster provided on these maneuvers.

High's BASEMENT



Sale

$1.98 & $2.98

DRESSES

2 FOR $3

- $1.69 EACH
- BEMBERGS
- FRENCH CREPES
- PRINTS & DOTS
- SIZES 12-48

Want to have the thrill of saving money? Want the latest fashions? THIS FEATURE DRESS SALE BRINGS YOU ALL THAT ... AND MORE ... VALUE! These are better dresses at a ONE-DAY-ONLY PRICE! COME EARLY FOR YOURS.

HIGH'S BASEMENT

R-W

at RHODES-WOOD

Pre-Market SALE!

FREE! BEAUTIFUL FULL-SIZE ALL MIRROR VANITY

With Any Purchase of $98.50 or More

SPECIAL FOR MONDAY—ONE DAY ONLY!

This Vanity Was Originally Priced at $39.50



Regular $19.95 Value!

FINE SOLID MAHOGANY TABLE

Designed for Lasting Beauty!

For those of you who want real values . . . meaning fine quality at an amazingly low cost . . . be sure to see this table. As you know, solid mahogany acquires even richer tones with age. This Table is a reproduction of an English Butler's Tray of the 18th Century.

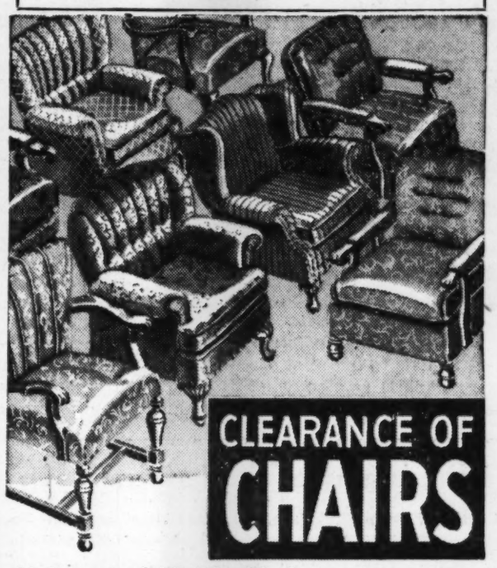
$16.95

95c Cash—$1.00 Week

Unfinished ADIRONDACK CHAIRS

Cash and Carry 97c





CLEARANCE OF CHAIRS

Values to $19.50--Choice

Several different types of Chairs are included in this clearance group! Some are upholstered in Tapestry . . . others in Velour! Walnut-finished exposed frames!

$10.95 UP

45c Cash—50c Week

Hundreds of sensational values await you. . . . Our buyers are ready to leave for the big mid-year markets and we have to make room for the new stock that will be rolling in soon. To do this we have put prices and terms on much of our present stock that will make it more attractive and desirable. These wonderful values wont last long, so take advantage of this great opportunity.

YOU PAY NO INTEREST! NO CARRYING CHARGES!



3-Piece LIVING ROOM SUITE



- *Tapestry Sofa*
- *Matching Chair*
- *Spot Chair*

$49.50

Speaking of thrift . . . here's an outstanding example! This astoundingly low price buys a comfortable SOFA, matching CLUB CHAIR and PULL-UP CHAIR, upholstered in Tapestry in your choice of Wine, Blue or Green!

$1.00 Cash—$1.00 Week



LANE CEDAR CHESTS

Many Beautiful Styles

LANE'S SPRING SPECIAL Beautifully Matched and Rare Veneers Make This an Outstanding Love Gift. Only $29.75

You can choose no more appropriate gift for a girl's wedding or birthday than a genuine LANE Cedar Chest . . . nor a gift that will be more truly appreciated! See our complete stock!

75c Cash—$1.00 Week

COMPLETE *Studio* OUTFIT $39.50



7 Pieces!

- Studio Couch
- 2 End Tables
- Coffee Table
- 2 Table Lamps
- Occasional Chair

This outfit is so good-looking that it will add to the appearance of your living room . . . and the doubly useful STUDIO COUCH opens into a comfortable full-width bed! We also include 2 END TABLES, 2 TABLE LAMPS, an OCCASIONAL CHAIR and a COFFEE TABLE!

$1.00 Cash—$1.00 Week



ONLY $39.50 $1.00 DOWN $1.00 WEEKLY

38,446 tiny stitches make the surface tuftless and satin-smooth.

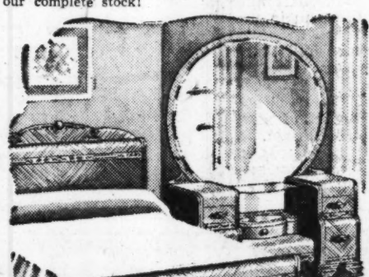
QUILTED MATTRESS

the newest sleep idea!

A Red Cross Product

The Palmer *Quilted* Mattress, built on a new principle, cures your lack of sleep overnight. You can relax on a perfectly smooth surface that cushions every part of your body, for the Palmer "Regency" model is a perfect resilient cushion.

Enthusiastic owners say this new mattress is worth two hours' extra rest nightly, because of the *sounder* sleep it makes possible. There is no finer mattress available, yet the Palmer "Regency" costs no more than other ordinary mattresses. Box-springs to match available for $39.50.



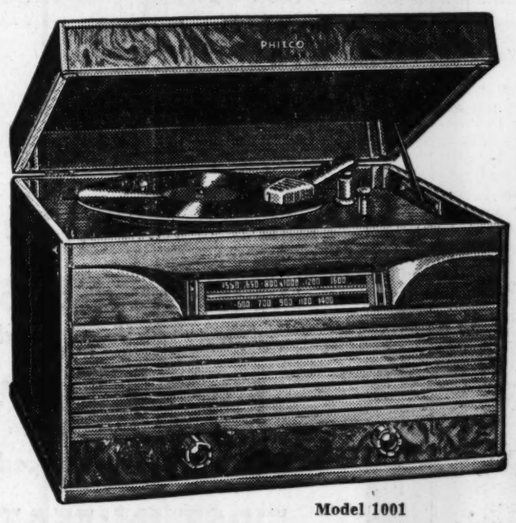
4-Pc. Walnut-Veneered BEDROOM SUITE

$129.50

Think how proud you will be of your bedroom when it is furnished with this strikingly beautiful Suite! Look at the graceful waterfall design . . . the large and sparkling Round Mirror! We include the PANEL BED, KNEE-HOLE VANITY, CHEST OF DRAWERS and upholstered VANITY BENCH.

As Low As $2.00 Weekly

The AMAZING NEW 1942 PHILCOS



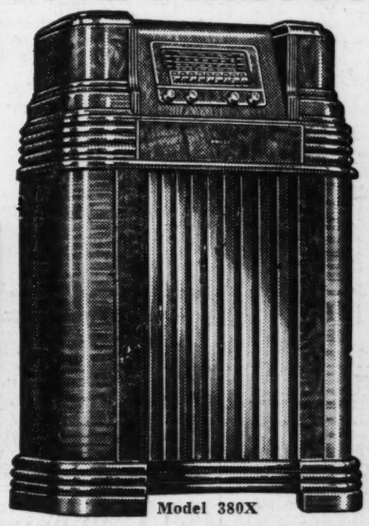
Model 1001

Table Model Combination

$1.00 Cash
$1.00 Week

$39.95

Full rich record tone, powerful reception. Five Philco tubes. Plays 10 and 12-inch records. Built-In Super Aerial System. Self-starting phonograph motor. PHILCO Model 1001.



Model 380X

New Performance, New Beauty!

$1.50 Cash
$1.50 Week

$89.50

This powerful 8-Tube Philco Radio has the Double I. F. Radio Circuit, Built-In Aerial System, Complete 9 Push-Button Tuning, 3 Tuning Bands. Truly a sensational Radio value at such a low price. PHILCO Model 380X.



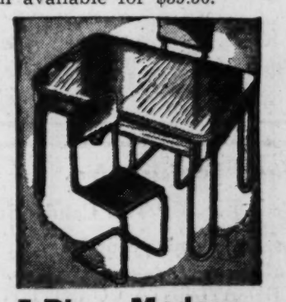
Enamel or Maple Finish

DROP-SIDE CRIBS

A Crib designed for Baby's comfort and safety, with convenient drop-side feature! Your choice of Maple or Ivory enamel finish.

$12.95

45c Cash—50c Week



5-Piece Modern DINETTE SUITE

Consists of Table and 4 Chairs with leatherette seats! Double-tubing legs! White and Red or Black and Red enamel finish!

$19.95

95c Cash—$1.00 Week

Rhodes-Wood FURNITURE COMPANY COMPLETE HOME FURNISHERS

Beautiful 9x12 AXMINSTER RUGS

We don't have to tell you what bargains these are . . . a 9x12 Axminster for only $29.50! Just a few to sell, because these are close-outs . . . so come early!

$29.50

$1.00 Cash—$1.00 Week



Rhodes-Wood FURNITURE COMPANY COMPLETE HOME FURNISHERS

R-W Whitehall at Mitchell R-W Whitehall at Mitchell R-W

SECTION B

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

NEWS—MOVIES
Editorials—Financia

VOL. LXXIV., No. 15. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 29, 1941.



SPEAKER—Bishop Arthur J. Moore, who will deliver the principal address Friday at the Salem camp ground Independence Day program.



INTRODUCER—Dr. Louie D. Newton, who will present Bishop Moore for his address at 11 o'clock in the morning, which is expected to draw a large crowd.

Large Fourth Celebration Set At Salem Camp

Bishop Arthur J. Moore Will Deliver Principal Address.

By LOUIE D. NEWTON.

"You bet I'll be there, if the good Lord gives me strength."

It was Henry McCord speaking—the subject of the conversation being the big meeting at Salem camp ground Friday, when one of the largest Fourth of July celebrations in the history of Georgia is scheduled to take place.

Bishop Arthur J. Moore will deliver the address. He will be introduced by Louie D. Newton. Major R. J. Guinn, president of the board of trustees of the camp ground, will preside.

The program opens at 9 o'clock in the morning with a flag raising exercise, under the direction of the Salvation Army. The band will play as the large flag, given by E. M. Hudson, is slowly raised to the top of the tall flagpole to unfurl in the sunlight of a land that still believes in freedom.

Immediately following the flag raising, the Twelve County Singers' Convention will swing into session with thousands of Georgians joining in the favorite hymns of faith and hope and charity.

Bishop Moore will speak at 11 o'clock, and following his address there will be an old-fashioned basket picnic dinner spread on the long tables under the majestic trees that encircle the historic camp ground.

In the afternoon the Twelve County Singers' Convention will again take charge, adjourning at will. The young folks will have various athletic games in the afternoon on the several spacious athletic fields on the grounds.

"Yes, sir, I wouldn't miss that meeting next Friday," continued Mr. McCord. I want to hear Bishop Moore. I want to hear those people sing. I want to see that flag go up. I want to see my old friends from every section of the state. They'll be there. It is bound to be a big day—a profitable day.

"I went to Salem the first time 74 years ago."

Y. M. C. A. Sponsors Junior Swimming Party

The Central Y. M. C. A. Friday morning sponsored an outdoor swimming party for 75 junior members of the organization at the Glenwood pool, four miles from Decatur.

The party formally opened the Y. M. C. A. summer recreation program. Most of the youth were members of the "Y" winter program, with indoor swimming.

Defense To Interrupt Three-Day Vacation

HYDE PARK, N. Y., June 28.—Because of the "all-out" defense program, President Roosevelt decided today not to give government employes a half day off on the Saturday following July 4.

If he had granted them the extra time off, they would have had a holiday from next Friday through the following Sunday.

Rich's makes it a have-fun fourth!

ARDEN'S SUN-PRUF



1.00

Elizabeth Arden's invisible cream which protects skin from tanning. For redheads who don't want to burn, blondes who want creamy skin, white-skinned brunettes.

ARDEN'S Sun Oil Caps



1.00

Elizabeth Arden's capsules full of oil to help you tan beautifully. 12 to a box. Honey for light tan. Cafe for deep tan.

EARLE'S SUN LOTION



1.00

Marie Earle helps you to tan with a lotion rich and cooling as heavy cream. In a new, convenient fit-in-your-hand bottle.

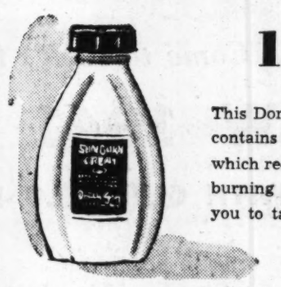
CHARLES-OF-RITZ CREAM



1.00

Charles of the Ritz Smoothtan Cream keeps you from burning too rapidly, helps prevent skin dryness, produces a smooth, even tan.

GRAY'S SUNBURN CREAM



1.00

This Dorothy Gray cream contains a filtering agent which reduces intensity of burning rays and helps you to tan gradually.

RUBINSTEIN'S LIQUID



1.50

Called "Liquid Sunshine." A clear golden fluid to keep you from burning, prevent dryness or squint lines, to help you tan evenly.

Aisles of Beauty *Street Floor*

Lucky You Who Wear Sizes 16½ to 24½ or 38 to 44!

150 COOL SHEERS

12.88

You asked for more at $17.98 and $22.98! Rich's dress buyer, Johnny-on-the-Spot again, bought the manufacturer *out* when he reduced these best-sellers! Your beloved dark sheers iced with crisp white; sleek meshes that neither wrinkle nor crush; gracious chiffons in deep solid shades; double duty jacket dresses printed and sheer. You'll find them all in navy, black, copen, brown and green! Remember the lucky size range—16½-24½, 38-44; sale-priced Monday at just $12.88!

Fashion Shop *Third Floor*



First for the Fourth

2 SWIM SUIT HITS

You Loved on Sight!

3.98

No wonder you fell in love with them! The one, fitted satin lastex, with cup-bras top, scooped out back, and flared flattering panties. Breath-taking in Bahama blue, white, black, lagoon blue! Sizes 32 to 40. The other, our newest dressmaker discovery in slick strawberry print that buttons up the back like your pinafore. Ripe red strawberries on blue, white and gold backgrounds. Sizes 10 to 18.

Sun Shop *Third Floor*

For a Smooth Fourth

FRANCO'S NEW NYLON GIRDLE

12.50

It's your favorite girdle, by Franco, now done in coal, air and water! A smooth span of nylon just 16 inches long, with enough boning to insure a tucked in waist line, a flat tummy, and sloping hipline. Being Nylon, it dries in no time, it's light as a feather, and it's cool, cool! Put it on under your new Oo-la-la Black!

Corset Shop *Third Floor*

RICH'S *Mon-e-Saver* SHOP

Entire Summer Collection Air Step $6

WHITE SHOES

3.98

The whole parade of them . . . our famous Summer Air Steps in brown-and-white, blue-and-white, and all-white, now $3.98 a pair! Your favorite dress pumps, your beloved spectator casuals, your preferred heel heights, and the springy cool comfort of Air Steps Magic Inner Sole! Come early.



Mon-E-Saver Shoe Shop
Third Floor

TUNE IN ON WGST AT 10:30 P. M. SUNDAY FOR U. S. O. PROGRAM FEATURING 60 TOP HOLLYWOOD STARS

RICH'S



WAVE OF COURTESY—The wave of courtesy which has been growing rapidly the last several months is now sweeping the country and promises to take a long step in the direction of reducing traffic accidents. Atlanta is joining the brigade of motorists who say: "Okay, my friend, go ahead." That's what Doris Jean Golden waves to the drivers she meets, as she gives him road courtesy and aids in keeping traffic untangled. Riding with her is Kathryn Wright who also believes in courteous driving.



DRIVEWAY DRIVER GETS BREAK—The car next to the curb has stopped and its driver has given the other motorist the "wave of courtesy" and a chance to swing out into traffic. This is the courtesy you'd practice if you were a pedestrian and the situation occurred on the sidewalk. So, why not practice it in your driving? Everyone will get there quicker if common rules of politeness, rather than rudeness, are observed.

Servicemen Civilians Will Attend Party

Get-Together Carnival To Be Sponsored by Young Democrats.

Young Democrats of Georgia announced plans yesterday for a mammoth carnival and dance to be held on the evening of July 11 at the Atlanta municipal auditorium for the benefit of service men.

Cal Courtney, executive secretary of the Young Democrats, said that the "Get-Together Carnival" is sponsored jointly by the state organization and the Atlanta club. The committee on arrangements, under the direction of Courtney, Captain Thomas McCreary, morale office at Fort McPherson, and Herbert Hayes, president of Fulton County Young Democrats, is setting up a program of entertainment for the occasion which includes dancing, contests, cakewalks and other fun of carnival nature.

Atlanta girls are co-operating by volunteering as dates for the servicemen and, following the spirit of the occasion, will be called for by Army trucks. A "date bureau" will function at the Henry Grady hotel under direction of several Atlanta belles.

Men in uniform are to be admitted free, but a charge will be made to civilians. Courtney stated that all profits of the occasion would go into the Camp Welfare fund of the Young Democrats to be used for the benefit of the boys in each branch of the service.

It was stressed that the object of the carnival is to bring civilians of Atlanta and Georgia in closer touch with the Army, as well as to provide needed recreation for the soldiers. As outlined by Courtney, every effort will be made to provide a maximum of entertainment, and arrangements are under way to handle a crowd of more than 1,000.



SAMPLES FOR SOLDIERS—Service men are going to have a great time at a "Get Together" carnival sponsored by Young Democrats of Georgia July 11 at the Auditorium, and here is J. J. Page Jr., entertainment advisor, exhibiting examples of the "dates" the boys in khaki will get. Front row, left to right, shows June Lane and Evelyn Pettit, and back row, left to right, are Kathryn Witt, Page and Jerrie Gibson.

Army Buys 6,000,048 Pounds of Canned Beef

CHICAGO, June 28.—(AP)—The Army purchased 6,000,048 pounds of South American canned corned beef today.

A spokesman for the Chicago quartermaster depot, where the transaction was completed, said it was the largest contract for South American meat ever awarded by the Army.

Baby Health Centers' Schedule Announced

Dr. J. P. Kennedy, city health officer, announces the baby health centers to be held for babies under four years of age will open at 1:30 o'clock each day at the following places:

Tuesday, J. C. Harris school and the Adair school; Wednesday at the Exposition Cotton Mill, and Thursday at the Grant Park school.



TRYING TO BREAK THROUGH—Waiting for an opening to join the steady stream of traffic on the main artery, the driver of the car at the left might stay there indefinitely were it not for the "wave of courtesy" from the driver at the head of the string of cars at the right. The latter was polite enough to give a fellow motorist a chance to get into the clear and it didn't lose him time either.



COURTESY WAVE'S OKAY—Traffic Chief Neal Ellis smiles an approval to courtesy driving. More courtesy means less congestion.



Constitution Photos—Carolyn McKenzie.

COURTESY TO PEDESTRIANS—The wave of courtesy should be used with pedestrians as well as with motorists. If the light turns when someone is trying to walk across the street, don't rush at him, race your motor and blow your horn. Give him a chance.

818 Divorces Sought Here In One Month

Cases Varied; Woman Seeks Freedom, Says Mate Won't Talk.

Dissatisfied with the cards fate dealt them in the matrimonial gamble, 818 spouses in the May term asked Judge Virlyn B. Moore, of the Fulton domestic relations court, to correct the errors they made when they selected their partners.

Joe Bush, clerk of the division, yesterday compiled figures of those disappointed in their hopes for domestic tranquility and happiness, and read his notes in dishing out a long list of complaints contracting parties filed against the other.

The charges filed by the various complainants ran the usual gamut of marital difficulties, but some of the novel actions taken and a few of the contentions make interesting reading.

Judge Moore patiently sat listening to:

A jury refusing a divorce to a 76-year-old preacher.

A woman who testified that she married her husband solely for his money and whom a jury awarded a small amount of alimony anyway.

Silent Treatment Alleged.

Another woman who said her husband was a traveling salesman when she married him in 1916 and that she heard from him only once a year for 25 years. She opined she was abandoned and the court thought so, too.

A man who said his wife made more money than he did and was better able to pay him alimony than he was to p y her any.

A woman who said she lost 12 pounds in six weeks because of the misconduct of her spouse and who demanded a divorce on the grounds of mental cruelty.

Another woman who said her husband would not talk to her and who said because of the mental anguish she suffered she lost 20 pounds during her year of married life.

A man who agreed to pay $1,000 cash in lieu of alimony. The wife took the $1,000.

To Recess in July.

A husband who agreed to turn his entire pay envelope over to his wife and let her decide what his allowance should be pending the outcome of a divorce action.

During the May term 249 first verdicts were granted, with only 28 contested; 262 second verdicts were handed out, 167 additional cases were tried and orders taken. Other actions made up the total, but were regarded as unimportant. But 264 actions involving custody of children were filed.

These figures compare with 829 actions in the same division in the March term. A total of 259 first verdicts were issued that term, 279 second verdicts, 263 actions involved custody of children.

Bush announced the divorce court will be in recess for July and August, but that alimony hearings will be conducted each Monday while the recess continues.

Dr. Gallup Reveals:

Shooting War Sentiment Grows

By DR. GEORGE GALLUP,
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

PRINCETON, N. J., June 28.—Observers are carefully watching for any evidence that will show what changes in American public opinion are brought about by the new and unexpected war between Nazi Germany and Soviet Russia.

Some people have argued that since Britain will have a comparative breathing spell while the Nazis are busy with Russia, it is not so important for the United States to send aid to Britain. Others say, however, that since Hitler may defeat Russia quickly and then turn his full strength against England, it is more important than ever for the United States to speed up aid to Britain.

Conducting Survey.

To see what the general public reaction is, and to measure changes in sentiment, if any, which may have taken place since last Sunday's invasion of Russia, the American Institute of Public Opinion is now conducting a nation-wide study from coast to coast which was begun within a day after the outbreak of hostilities. The results will be ready to report within the coming week.

Up until the invasion of Russia, the trend of sentiment in the United States for getting into the war had increased, although the great majority were still opposed to an all-out "shooting" war now between the United States and Germany. The latest survey, covering the period from the second week in June to the outbreak of the Nazi-Soviet hostilities, showed a rise in war sentiment from 21 per cent to 24 per cent.

That new figure of 24 per cent is the highest vote in favor of our entrance into a shooting war which has been reported in the Institute's continuous surveys of war sentiment. It represents the sixth and latest consecutive monthly increase in war sentiment. It compares with 19 per cent a year ago and only 5 per cent at the outbreak of the European war in 1939.

But it still leaves an overwhelming majority—76 per cent—against our entrance into war at this time.

The indications from many Institute studies are, however, that the public is willing to accept measures "short of war" in order to aid Britain. One of those measures is convoying.

Convoys Favored.

When the convoy issue first came to a head, in early April, a small majority of voters in an Institute survey opposed the use of the American navy for convoy purposes. By the middle of April, however, a trend in favor of convoys had set in, and sentiment increased to the point where 52 per cent favored such convoys. This trend was halted for a period when isolationist leaders including Senator Wheeler, Senator Nye and Colonel Lindbergh stepped up their campaign against convoys.

After the President had made his fireside chat in May there was an increase in pro-convoy sentiment, however, the figure climbing to 55 per cent in the latest survey.

The majority of voters apparently believe that it is possible to convoy without getting into an all-out shooting war. Most of them are willing to take the gamble on this supposition because, the majority argue, there is no use making war materials for Britain if those materials cannot be delivered across the Atlantic.

Another good indication of war attitudes today is the vote on President Roosevelt's over-all policy of aid to Britain.

The majority believe that his policy on aid to Britain is either "about right" or has not gone far enough. The remainder—approximately one-fourth—say they think he has gone too far.

In actual percentages the results are: Those saying his policies have gone too far, 23 per cent; those saying his policies are about right, 55 per cent; those saying he has not gone far enough, 22 per cent.

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League of Women Voters To Meet

The Atlanta League of Women Voters will hold a meeting devoted to a review by Miss Christine Smith of the political scene in city and county government Wednesday morning at 10:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Cutler Dawes, 220 Nacoochee drive, N. W. Miss Smith is the league's official representative at meetings of various divisions of city and county governments.

There will be a board meeting of the league at 10:30 o'clock Tuesday morning at the home of Miss Lillian Pierce, 1138 Lucile avenue, S. W.

Social Diseases Fought by State Health Division

'American Plan' Combines Efforts of Army and Navy Agencies.

The division of preventable diseases of the Georgia department of public health is doing its part for national defense through its co-operative war against social diseases, it was announced yesterday.

The state agency has joined with federal agencies and those of all other states in the Union in an attempt to cut down syphilis and gonorrhea which sap the strength of men eligible for armed service or for defense production.

An "American plan" offered by Secretary of War Stimson, Secretary of the Navy Knox and Health and Welfare Co-ordinator McNutt, and adopted by every state and territory, encompasses a control program combining the efforts of the Army, Navy, federal and state public health agencies and the men and women of every community.

Tests and treatment for venereal diseases are made available to all.

DERAILMENT STOPS TRAFFIC.

HERKIMER, N. Y., June 28.—(AP)—A New York-Chicago New York Central freight locomotive left the rails near here today, ripping up 100 feet of road bed and disrupting main line freight traffic nearly six hours. It had been detached from a train to remove a disabled car. The engineer and fireman escaped injury.

A "Sell-Out" Before!

TEN PLAY GYM

Same Low Price **10.95**

More of these Kiddie-Gyms to sell at the amazingly low price of 10.95! Made of selected hardwood, finished in bright colors . . . has two trapeze bars, two swings, two pairs rings, two horizontal bars, one full ladder and a see-saw! Limited quantity, hurry!

Annex—Across Forsyth Street

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NEW 1941 NORGE

WITH QUIET-FLO ROLLATOR

6-cubic-foot size **129.95**

★ *Stainless steel freezer* ★ *Chromium shelving*
★ *Insulated inner door panel* ★ *Fast freezing shelf*

You'll reap dividends every day you have this big beauty in your home! Dividends in the form of garden-fresh, tasty foods for the table, tempting frozen desserts. And the Quiet-Flo Rollator offers economical operation! You can buy it today on Rich's pay-as-you-go Club Plan!

Refrigerators—Sixth Floor

24-HOUR SERVICE
5-YEAR PROTECTION PLAN

RICH'S

Fulton, DeKalb Draft Boards Are Listed

Posts To Be Open From 7 in Morning Till 9 at Night.

Brigadier General Sion B. Hawkins, state director of selective service, announced yesterday a list of 27 offices where men in Fulton and DeKalb counties who have become 21 years old since October 16 must register Tuesday for selective military service.

All boards will be open from 7 o'clock Tuesday morning until 9 o'clock at night.

Registration is required by law, General Hawkins pointed out. If any eligible man has doubt about his age, he should play safe and register; then, if the registration was unnecessary, it will be corrected later, he added.

Men at present enlisted in United military service need not register. Those who have been accepted for training at the United States Naval Academy in Annapolis or the United States Military Academy at West Point are also exempt.

Traveling men were advised to indicate on their registration cards the name of the local board which can most readily communicate with them when the need arises.

Men in Fulton and DeKalb were urged by General Hawkins to register at the board nearest their place of residence.

In the plans for registration each board will register men from specific areas, so that registration will be evenly divided among boards, and no transfers of registrations will be necessary.

Here is a list of boards and suboffices where registrations will be taken:

BOARD 1—One office, Carnegie library branch, corner of Capitol and Georgia avenues. Will handle registration from South Atlanta area, south from Whitehall and Georgia railroad.

BOARD 2—One office, downtown, 602 Peters building, Rooms 201, 202. Registrants from Grant Park and James L. Key golf course sections.

BOARD 3—One office, downtown, 186 Spring street, N. W. Registrants in Ward 3, including Atlanta University, Spelman College, Washington Park, west to Butler street.

BOARD 4—One office, 535 Luckie street, N. W. Registrants in Ward 3, including Georgia Tech section, Southern Railway shops and Exposition Cotton Mills.

BOARD 5—One office, 821½ Gordon street, S. W. Registrants in Ward 4 north of Gordon street, including Battle Hill, West End and Stewart avenue sections.

BOARD 6—Three offices, I. N. Ragsdale school, 1114 Avon avenue, S. W.; E. L. Conley school, 1626 West Haven drive, and board headquarters, 1333 Stewart avenue. Registrants in Capitol View, Oakland City and Cascade avenue sections.

BOARD 7—One office, 291 Peachtree. Registrants in section north of Georgia Tech from North avenue to Brookwood.

BOARD 8—One office, 16 Rhodes Center, South. Registrants along Peachtree near Ansley Park, in Ansley Park and Brookwood. All of the fifth ward lying west of Peachtree street.

BOARD 9—Three offices, Selman Pharmacy, corner of Boulevard and Ponce de Leon; Jacobs Pharmacy, at Peachtree and 11th streets; and at board headquarters, 697½ Peachtree street. Registrants in Ward 5 lying north of North avenue and east of Peachtree.

BOARD 10—One office, Fire Station No. 19, Los Angeles and Highland avenues. Registrants in Boulevard Park, Morningside, Lenox Park and Johnson Estates sections, north from Ponce de Leon.

BOARD 11—One office, 729 Edgewood avenue. Registrants in Inman Park and Copenhill sections, and all of Ward 6 south of Ponce de Leon and portion of Ward 5 lying south of North avenue.

BOARD 12—One office, 101½ South Main street, East Point. Registrants in East Point, Black Hall and Bryant militia districts.

BOARD 13—Three offices, College Park city hall, Hapeville city auditorium, and Justice of the Peace courtroom, 1739 Lakewood avenue, S. E., beside the Lakewood theater. Registrants in College Park, Hapeville and South Bend districts.

BOARD 14—One office, 3110 Roswell road, N. W., Buckhead Theater building. Registrants in Peachtree, Oak Grove and Buckhead districts, and section of Fulton county north of the city limits, excepting Grogan's, Collins and Cook's districts.

BOARD 15—One office, 817 Hollywood road, fire station. Registrants in Poole's, Adamsville, Center Hill, Bolton, Collins and Cook's militia districts.

BOARD 16—One office, Perry building, Roswell. Registrants in that part of Fulton that was formerly Milton county, including Grogan's district and part of Roswell district that was formerly Cobb county.

BOARD 17—One office, Fairburn. Registrants in that part of Fulton county that was formerly Campbell county.

RURAL ROUTES—Registrants on Fulton county rural routes should register as follows: Route 1, Board 5 or 6; Route 2, Board 10 or 14; Route 3, Board 13; Route 4, Board 12; Route 5, Board 15; Route 6, Board 14 or 15; Route 7, Board 12 or 13; and Route 8, Board 15.

DEKALB.

BOARD 1—One office, 293½ Mayson avenue, N. E., Atlanta. Registrants in the DeKalb section of Atlanta.

BOARD 2—Two offices, 204 Masonic Temple building, Decatur and Emory University library. Registrants in the city of Decatur and in Emory section.

BOARD 3—One office, library, Tucker. Registrants in section from Druid Hills Golf Club as far north as Tucker.



Constitution Staff Photo—H. J. Slayton.

OFF TO THE BEACH—These youngsters at the Methodist Children's Home in Decatur are shown as 40 of them left yesterday for a week's vacation at Camp Martin, St. Simon Island. Forty others will leave when these return next Saturday. The trips are given by the H. Warner Hill Bible Class of St. Mark Methodist church. Mrs. A. E. Jernigan, matron, and other adult leaders at the home will accompany the group.

Patrons Plan Memorial to Jean Sibelius

Finnish Composer Will Receive Appreciation on 75th Anniversary.

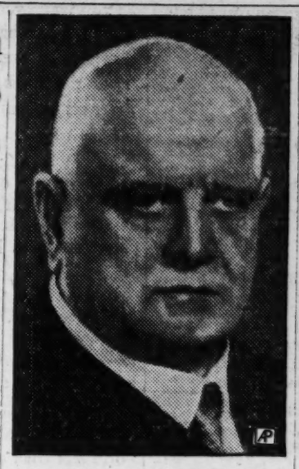
To raise funds for a memorial to Jean Sibelius, the Finnish composer, signatures are being sold to appear in book form and sent to the famous musician as an expression of America's appreciation on his 75th anniversary.

"The Finns in the United States understand that Finland is not declaring war, but defending herself—thus the Sibelius greeting is unaffected," said Olin Downes, New York Times critic, and one of the honorary patrons of the Sebelius Festival, who are raising funds to erect a memorial to the Finnish composer at Suomi College, Hancock, Mich.

"It is in recognition of the artist by thousands of admirers, and not touched by the war turn," Downes telegraphed Atlantans yesterday.

The honorary patrons and patronesses who are actively backing the congratulatory message are Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt, the Honorable Hjalmar J. Procope, Finland's minister to the United States, and Mrs. Procope; the Honorable Murray D. Van Wagoner, governor of Michigan, and Mrs. Wagoner; Eliel Saarinen, president, Cranbrook Academy of Art, and Mrs. Saarinen; Olin Downes, music critic, New York Times; Mrs. Edwin M. Watson, Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Samuel L. M. Barlow, New York city; Dr. Frederick Stock, conductor Chicago Symphony orchestra, and Mrs. Stock; Dr. Serge Koussevitsky, conductor, Boston Symphony orchestra; Leopold Stokowski, conductor, Philadelphia orchestra; Eugene Ormandu, conductor, Philadelphia orchestra; Dr. Hans Kindler, conductor, National Symphony orchestra; John Barbirolli, conductor, New York Philharmonic, and many others.

Those who wish to participate in the greeting to a man whose name has long stood for genius in the field of music may communicate with Alice Gray Harrison, who is in charge of funds for the Atlanta Music Club's contribution.



WORLD - ACCLAIMED—Jan Siebelius the Finnish composer, whose musical genius American admirers paused to acknowledge last week at the Sebelius Festival in Hancock, Mich.

Kennesaw Group To Sponsor Sing

The Kennesaw Mountain Community Sing, commemorating the Battle of Kennesaw Mountain on June 27, 1864, will take place this afternoon at 5:30 o'clock at Kennesaw Mountain National Battlefield park.

The program, sponsored by the Marietta Music Study Club, includes band selections, the prayer by Rev. C. E. Wood, welcome and introduction of special guests by Superintendent George Wilkins, the narration by Rev. M. C. Sommers, and songs under the leadership of Hal Goodwin.

The First Methodist, the Maple Avenue Methodist, the First and Second Baptist, and the Presbyterian Choirs will perform, assisted by the Girl Scouts, the DeMolays, the Cobb County Quartet and Frank Dosser on the trumpet, not to mention the audience which will be given ample opportunity to join in on the old favorites.

An empty house is more expensive than a Want Ad in The Constitution that will rent it.



RIDING THE CIRCUIT ALL OVER GEORGIA

BY THOS. M ELLIOTT

Methodist pastors in the two Atlanta districts, their wives and families all plan for a big day tomorrow, when they are to assemble at Mozeley park for their annual picnic. Dr. N. C. McPherson Jr., the Rev. J. R. Turner and the Rev. R. W. Stone constitute the arrangements committee representing the men, while the Parsonage Dames Association will have charge of other details intimately interesting to one and all at lunch time.

Pastors who play golf are expected to bring along their golf clubs, while ministers who do not play golf will be expected to serve as caddies, so it was stated.

Death in the Ranks This Year.

Three times since annual conference death has broken the ranks among the Methodist ministers. The Rev. C. B. McKenzie, of Experiment, died April 26; the Rev. V. E. Lanford, of Decatur, died June 2, and the Rev. R. F. Elrod, of Luthersville, died June 21. Rev. Lanford had been a Conference member 35 years, Rev. Elrod 33 years, and Rev. McKenzie 11 years.

Methodism's Financial Triumph.

The anxiety felt by American Methodists relative to financial returns for world service work as fostered by Methodists has been dissipated by the report made public by Treasurer O. W. Auman, of Chicago, showing that American Methodism during the first fiscal year of union had contributed more than $5,000,000 for others. Treasurer Auman says that 14 Episcopal areas showed an increase in gifts over amounts given before union.

He makes special reference to the southeastern jurisdiction, in which the Georgia Conferences are found, stating that the jurisdiction made an increase of $75,000 for the fiscal year. Fifty-three annual Conferences are credited with increased giving since the merger of the separate Methodist bodies.

Wesley House Community.

"Character building is the first step toward national defense," said Miss Mary Bond, superintendent of the Wesley House community work, quoting a congressman as she spoke to the Methodist ministers' conference last Monday. "Here we teach folks how to work, play, worship, and live together," said she; "and we want each boy and girl to have a chance to be a decent man or woman."

Operating on a budget of $6,000 per year, the Wesley House maintains 27 weekly group meetings for its 450 enrollees, who range in age from 21 days to 82 years. Every conceivable phase of study and play that will develop character is promoted, and religious emphasis is not neglected.

The Wesley House community center is one phase of home missionary work as promoted by the Atlanta District Methodist Women's Society for Christian Service, and has been supported by that society for 50 years.

Silly Item No. 8.

Here's a silly item for the 20th century. Don't think this is a far-fetched, imaginary affair. The man referred to is now passed on to his eternal reward; but in life I knew him parsonally, and we were near neighbors. But this incident is another of those queer and senseless things churchfolk sometimes do.

The man was a preacher, and did evangelistic work for his particular type of believers. He was ultra-ultra extreme in his belief in the necessity of water baptism. Said he, as he expounded his extreme theory:

"If one has been converted, born anew, and is waiting at the water's edge to be baptized, and there should fall from an overhead tree a great limb and kill him, he would go straight to the depths of torment. But, if the limb should wait a moment till after he should be baptized, then crack his head, he would go straight to the front seat in glory."

Body of St. Louis Pilot Found in Florida Wreck

MIAMI, Fla., June 28.—(AP)—Henry D. McCallum, 23, of St. Louis, was killed when his plane crashed into the Everglades while he was engaged in naval training aerobatics, it was disclosed today when his body was found in the wreckage.

Guided by flares dropped by a circling plane, the party reached the plane early today and brought out the body.

Hundreds are coming to town to work and live, need used furniture and have CASH to pay for it. Advertise in the Want Ads of The Constitution.

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★ *Formerly $7.95 to $15!*
★ *Dobbs panamas, dark travel hats!*
★ *Dobbs white and pastel felts!*

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You'll find the original ticket in your Dobbs hat! But you'll only pay a fraction of that figure! It's an unheard-of sale at this time of year. We offer you your selection of a knockout assortment—of all Dobbs toppers! Including Dobbs air-cool panamas, dark casuals for travel, whites and ice-cream pastel felts! Perfect for the Fourth of July!

Millinery Salon
Fashion Third Floor

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Last Four Days!

RICH'S GREAT ANNUAL *Sale*

Famous St. Marys Blankets

AFTER THIS SALE YOU'LL PAY 14.98!

10.98

Deliveries on September 1! . . . Accounts Payable Not Until October! . . . Imagine cuddling up this winter in the softest, warmest, most luxurious blanket made! Imagine having a blanket so long that it can't pull up from the bottom! Imagine being able to choose your blankets from 14 exquisite decorator's tints! You CAN and SAVE, TOO, in this famous sale thousands of Georgians wait for every year! Six months ago, we had these 100% all-wool blankets laid aside for us! Now, with wool prices soaring, we offer them to you at a saving of $4 each! Come, run your hands through their deep-piled luxury! Feel their fine resilient weave that invites hard wear and repeated laundering! See for yourself their shimmering rayon-satin bindings, six inches wide! Every beautiful blanket size 72x90, preshrunk, guaranteed washable by the American Institute of Laundering.

Rich's Inc., Atlanta, Ga.
Please send me the following St. Marys Blankets at your special sale price of 10.98 each!

Quantity_____
Colors_____
Name_____
Address_____
Cash ( ) Charge ( ) C.O.D. ( )

CHOOSE FROM 14 LUSCIOUS COLORS!

Ivory, or White
Nile, or Corn
Copper
French Blue
Peach Bloom
Alpine Pink
Burgundy
Mulberry
Wedgwood Blue
Dusk Rose
Royal Blue
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RICH'S BEDDING SHOP, SECOND FLOOR

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CLARK HOWELL, Editor and Publisher, RALPH McGILL, Executive Editor
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Entered at the Post Office at Atlanta as second-class mail matter.

Telephone WAlnut 6565.

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Daily and Sunday	25c	$1.10	$3.25	$6.50	$12.00
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THE CONSTITUTION is on sale in New York City by 2 p. m. the day after issue. It can be had: Hotaling's News Stand, Broadway and Forty-third Street (Times Building corner). Request a copy of The Constitution to be delivered to your room each day when you register at a New York hotel.

The Constitution is not responsible for advance payments to out-of-town local carriers, dealers or agents. Receipts given for subscription payments not in accordance with published rates are not authorized; also not responsible for subscription payments until received at office of publication.

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ATLANTA, GA., JUNE 29, 1941.

Another Registration

On Tuesday, July 1, the United States will hold its second registration day for selective military service. Those who will, this time, offer themselves to Uncle Sam for Army training are the youths who have reached their 21st birthdays since the last draft call.

This time it will be unnecessary to use the public schools as registration centers. Since the first draft call the system has been organized, local draft boards have established their headquarters. The new registrants will go to their local draft board headquarters to fill in the requisite forms and receive the numbers under which they will, later, be called to service.

Further details as to where and how to register may be secured by contacting the local draft board.

These young men, who have so recently come of age, not only achieved, thereby, the privileges of citizenship, but they assumed, likewise, its duties. To prepare oneself to defend home and country against enemies from without is one of the most important of those duties. There are others, of primary significance, but it is to be doubted if there is any so important as this.

For, upon the safety of the country depends the continued right to free citizenship in a free nation. Without observance of the duties and obligations, the privileges and rights of citizenship would not long continue.

The year of Army training which many of these new, young registrants will undergo can prove of immeasurable benefit in later life. If each registrant seeks to gain those benefits, he will emerge from the Army, at the end of his service, a better man physically, a better citizen of a democracy and a more understanding fellow being among his compatriots.

Some cronies of Rudolph Hess have been shipped to prison camps, and Dora says it serves them right, after what the Hessians tried to do to George Washington.

The Manner of Speaking

Few, if any, listeners to radio news broadcasts direct from Germany place much credence in what they state. For it is a rare person today who does not know that every word spoke over the microphone from that country is censored and scrutinized with utmost care of officials of the Nazi propaganda ministry.

It may not be generally known, however, that not only is the written script of every such broadcast approved ahead of the broadcast, but that a Nazi official sits beside the broadcaster while he is speaking in order to see that he does not interpolate a single word, or, by inflection of voice, put inferences or suggestions into his story that do not appear on the surface.

It would be quite possible for an adroit speaker, while keeping to the written text, literally, to so change the inflections of his voice as to put an entirely different meaning than the obvious, upon his words.

There is no better illustration of this trick than the ancient one all schoolboys know. That is contained in the Shakespearean quotation, "There is a divinity that shapes our ends, rough-hew them how we will." By a simple transition, this may easily be read: "There is a divinity that shapes our ends rough, hew them how we will."

The story of the progress of the war between Germany and Russia is shrouded in darkest mystery. Both countries maintain an absolutely rigid censorship.

There is a censorship, too, in London. But that is a censorship according to the methods of a free people, a censorship intended only to keep information from the enemy. It is not a propaganda machine and the world is told all possible, under war conditions.

But never forget when reading dispatches from Germany or Russia or Italy or any of the occupied countries, that they have been first approved by Nazi propagandists and, when you listen to shortwave broadcasts "direct from Berlin," realize, too, that there is a Nazi official sitting close beside the man who speaks. To harness not only his words, but the very tones of his voice.

It comes out now that the strange bedfellows, Adolf and Joe, were up all night watching each other, which was no trouble for an insomniac like Adolf.

Any Old Pots or Pans, Lady?

There can be no question that the United States defense industry is facing a serious shortage in aluminum, an essential material for much airplane construction.

Charges have been made by government officials that executives of the Aluminum Company of America deliberately misled the government as to the amount of this material available. The reason alleged is that the company wished to retain the monopoly it has long enjoyed.

If these charges are proven true, there should be some means by which those guilty can be suitably punished and penalized.

In the meantime it is impossible, owing to the methods involved in manufacture, to expand the national output of aluminum overnight. It is a process that involves tremendous amounts of electrical power and, before new aluminum plants can be put into operation, new power plants must likewise be built. The present power supply is needed for other essentials of the defense program, as well as for normal uses. And, in the southeast at least, an unusually dry winter season has left a dangerous shortage of the reservoired water from which power is created.

It is, therefore, essential that every possible scrap of aluminum be salvaged and turned to use in defense armament building. To that end the Boy Scouts have undertaken a drive to collect old and discarded pots and pans and kettles and other utensils from the kitchens of the nation. By so doing they may be able to salvage a sufficient supply of aluminum to at least partially meet the immediate emergency.

Mrs. Housewife, when the Scouts come knocking on your kitchen door, greet them warmly and give to them every possible aluminum utensil you can spare. And, more important probably, when you buy new utensils to replace these given to your nation, buy those made of some other material than aluminum.

If the long campaign for slower driving to save life has been in vain, there is still the chance it can be put across as a means of saving gas.

Dear Friends

In the maneuvering of the international cutthroats, one of the more cynically comic aspects—if one may find comedy in intrigue and treachery—is to be had in the three-cornered exhibition of friendship conducted during recent years by Germany, Russia and Japan. This drama of brotherhood, in the fashion of older playwrights, is presented in five main acts.

In September, 1936, Japan and Germany signed the famed anti-Comintern pact of friendship, an all but open declaration of future war against Russia. Thus Hitler linked himself with what the late Kaiser once called "The yellow peril and the real menace of western civilization."

In August of 1939, ignoring, as has become her custom, the first treaty, Germany betrayed her former ally and gave headlong impetus to the present war by signing the Russo-German pact of non-aggression. So keenly did the unconsulted Japanese cabinet feel the obvious impact of this treaty that it resigned in a body. The Nipponese rightly felt that Russia was thereby freed to attack the Japanese rear, and accordingly massed troops along the Russian border.

In September, 1940, Japan once again entered into an alliance with Germany, this time as an active partner in full economic, political, and military co-operation with the Axis powers. Leaving herself a loophole, Japan agreed to come to German assistance with military aid if the latter were attacked. Germany now accuses Russia of aggression.

Within the past three months, a friendly meeting between Stalin and Matsuoko brought together two of the present century's oldest enemies when Japan signed a treaty in which she agreed to remain neutral in any war involving Russia. Today Russia is at war with Germany.

This historic comic opera of friendship among thieves and thugs thus today leaves Japan in the almost ludicrous position of being able legally to choose which of her "dear friends" she will stab in the back. While no one doubts that if any back is stabbed it will be Russia's, nevertheless the self-anointed sons of Heaven must be given credit for having done a neat job of legalizing their treachery. By one treaty, Japan must come to Germany's aid if it is asked of her; by another she must remain neutral.

Further, each of these three dear friends, two of whom are already at each other's throats, has a pact of friendship with both the other two. Mephistopheles himself could not have devised so skillful an epitome of cynicism.

Boy, we're sure brightening up the "fifty years ago today" column, for posterity.

ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH McGILL.

THOSE FURRINERS It so happened that at the time Tom Linder, the commissioner of agriculture, was trying to break down state barriers against shipments of cabbage, cantaloupes and other Georgia fruits and vegetables, the Governor chose the same time to ask for a list of "furriners" in the state school system and the state government.

Mr. Jack Tarver, the very able young editor of the Macon Telegraph, greeted the announcement with the following verses:

IF THIS KEEPS UP.

Go down and git the musket, Bud,
And fetch the pick-axe too.
Twixt now and time the sun goes down
We'uns got lynching to do.

We's gonna git them aliens,
Their name is naught but mud.
We's gotta shoot these furriners
Who ain't got Georgy blood.

We got to shoot ole Gran'ma fust.
I hates to do it, kin'er.
She's been a good ole Gran'ma, BUT . . .
She'uz born in Caroliner.

Florida folks and Alabams?
They too is only heathen.
Unless a man's born in Georgy
He's got no biziness breathin'.

And don't you fergit them Yankees
(God rest the soul of Lee),
We musn't miss them Nawth'uners
Who hail frum Tennysee.

You heerd the war was over, Bud?
Shucks, son you must be jesting
Us Georgy boys don't never quit . . .
We only been a-resting.

It is possible to be very facetious about it, but the facts are not very humorous. It is possible to appeal to prejudices by saying there "are plenty of men in Georgia smart enough to hold these jobs."

This undoubtedly is true. Georgia has her share of smart men.

But, quite lacking in humor is the fact that if they are to be educated for the better teaching jobs in universities, they must go outside the state to get that education.

DESPITE HANDICAPS The University System of the state began to make progress and attain the respect of its neighbors when the Board of Regents were put in control of the system.

It still is not possible for a graduate student to obtain what he wants in Georgia. He must leave the state to prepare himself unless he wishes to take a Ph. D. degree in a nebulous "Southern Culture" Department or in education and biology, which courses are not yet well established.

In the past 20 years every new department added has, of necessity, been headed by a person educated in other states. The University of Georgia did not have the money to develop as have others in other states.

These men have come into Georgia and have spent their lives here, devoting often, 20 and 30 years to teaching. To find themselves labeled "furriners", and their names demanded of the auditor, is not "having a little fun," as the Governor said.

It is not pleasant to consider that not even the regents of the state university system must almost literally crawl before the Governor or be asked to resign.

It is alarming that the decision of the board was ignored by the Governor who professes to believe in trial by jury and in the democratic processes of the ballot.

Yet no one at any time was naive enough to believe he would accept it. And that, too, is alarming.

THEY DO HIRE GEORGIANS Georgia Tech has more national prestige than any one of the schools in the University System.

It has added, whenever some philanthrophist would supply the money, new departments. One of them, for illustration, is the school of aeronautics.

It was, of course, necessary to go out of the state to get men who were trained to conduct such a school. Today the school has employed a number of its own graduates.

The department devoted to finding the best ways to use Georgia resources has done a good job. It was necessary, to inaugurate it, to go outside the state to get men trained in that work. No Georgia school had ever offered it.

And—furthermore—if the Board of Regents is to become puppets of the Governor, firing any professor who excites the opposition of the Governor, the school system will soon become a Sahara of ideas; a barren system wherein there is nothing vital, nothing growing.

The Governor found that Wisconsin is doing a better job in game and fish conservation than is Georgia. He was enthusiastic about it.

Would it not be sensible to send there for some one trained in doing that work to teach our own men how to do it?

And would that not follow in all our lacks.

It is interesting, too, to recall that the late Huey Long reached the point where he fired even the editors of the college papers which dared criticise him.

SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

Cotton Comes In in Wartime.

You know the women in England have never gone in for cotton dresses and costumes to the extent that our women on this side of the Atlantic do.

However, with the coming of wartime stringencies in 'most all the things you can buy, cotton dresses are today quite the fashion in London.

'Tis an ill wind, etc., and when they learn the advantages of cotton material perhaps the cotton south will gain a little something out of the war when it's all over and done with.

Anyway, I thought you girls would be interested in reading a woman's fashion column from a recent issue of The London Daily Mirror. Issue of May 26, to be exact. If you fellows don't want to read this stuff, you can skip it and go to Harold Martin's he-man column about shark fishing on the opposite page. Thank you.

Shopping In London.

Anyway, here's that fashion column from London:

The minute the east wind stopped blowing, and we got round to counting what is left of our dress money, Silvaine and I went shopping.

We used to do that pretty often . . . remember?

We don't now. We have only to set our hearts on a certain garment, color or what-not, to find it disappear like lightning out of the windows and off counters.

"Oh, no, no madam. We have no idea when it will be coming in again."

The big surprise of our week is that we ardently desired several cotton frocks or the material for them, and there were lots of them!

The cotton crop is good.

The designs and the colors are as good as ever they were in a pre-war year.

The material itself is getting into the snob class, of course. It is going to weddings . . . even on the bride. Getting itself tailored into suits and jackets. Blooming into evening frocks when such extravagances are required.

Cotton is a good buy. Not so long ago you stepped out to buy a few cottons just to get the holiday feeling. Cotton frocks were casual extras. You had your silk print, your rayon crepe, your stitched linen. Well . . . you haven't now. And your cotton frock is a top-liner.

Pays To Know About "The Stuff."

It pays to know something about this stuff. How to buy, wash and iron it.

In America, where cotton is the queen of summer materials, little dollar-apiece frocks are styled and laundered to look like guineas.

Ask to see branded cottons. That way you will be able to pick stuffs that do not crease or that resist creasing in a way thought almost impossible some years ago.

These materials do what they say and take one of the biggest bothers out of cotton.

Voiles and piques, especially, are grand crease resisters. There will be a label mentioning this pleasant quality. Ask to see it.

It is sense to choose materials that do not fade.

Many manufacturers offer them, but if you leave your dress all day in the blazing sun don't blame them. After all, even grass fades in hot sunshine.

Anything can be cotton this year. Frock, hat, bag, blouse.

We liked the look of a navy and white check jacket on a smart girl. It was gingham at 1s. 11d. a yard.

Cotton blouses, flowery as you like, striped like candy, are grand with odd skirts or suits.

Think of long bishop sleeves for a striped gingham and wear it with a pinafore skirt.

Have cotton handbags to match your frocks and send them to the wash, too.

Have bows and collars and wide starched belts and boleros made of cotton. With three or four yards you can work out enough accessories to last you all summer.

Something To Remember.

I'd like to close the column today with a quotation I came across the other day. There was no credit line, so I can't tell you who wrote it. It may be familiar to you. It was new to me.

Anyway, it seems to me peculiarly worth remembering in this day and time.

"To save the things of yesterday at the expense of the things of tomorrow is to betray the living in fidelity to the dead.

"What you have been matters nothing. What you are becoming matters everything.

"You cannot help traveling toward the future. You can help not looking where you are going."

Text and Pretext

By M. ASHBY JONES.

THE FOURTH OF JULY.

As we approach this sacred date on our calendar the air is filled with the shouts of shibboleths and slogans which are intended to appeal to the patriotism of our people. There are two of these today which stand out above the others. While they sound so much alike, they are used to lead the nation in opposite directions: "America First" and "Defend America". Each would place America first, and each would defend America, but the deep difference is to be found in their irreconciliable definitions of "America."

Every idea which challenges the faith of men must be tested for its truth at each forward step in the history of human experience. The reason is that with the unfolding and multiplying of human experiences there come fresh demands upon ideas for new applications to new conditions. One of the tests of truth is, does it have the vitality of growth—the power to expand under new conditions? We should not be surprised, then, that in this most revolutionary period of world history the most ancient faiths and ideas should be summoned to the bar of judgment, and in the presence of todays' needs, their meaning be reexamined. So we must call upon those who bid us put "America First", and those who call upon us to "Defend America", to tell us clearly what they mean by "America."

Our Creed.

Our forefathers when they gathered in old Independence Hall July 4, 1776, did something more than declare their independence of the British government. They declared themselves free from certain ancient standards, such as the divine right of kings, or indeed, the inherited right of one man or set of men, to rule over others. In doing this they wrote a creed, which was to be their justification.

It is significant to note that this creed was written not in colonial or national terms. It was written not as British subjects, nor even as citizens of a new-born nation. Fundamental to this creed is a faith in the inalienable rights of humanity. Thus they begin with "All men" . . . They declare their right to life, liberty, and happiness, not on the ground that they are Anglo-Saxons, Frenchmen, Spaniards, or Hollanders, but on the ground that they are human beings. "All men" are "endowed by their Creator" with these rights.

With that declaration of faith America was born, and within that declaration is to be found the true definition of America. "America" is not a land bounded by oceans, lakes, and gulf. It is a faith in human life. It is a social ideal of a way of life, where there is liberty for the pursuit of happiness. This is the definition of "America" which those who want to defend America by aiding Britain and her allies carry in their minds and hearts. The life of the peoples of Great Britain rests upon that same faith and is inspired by that same ideal of liberty of life. The Nazis seek to destroy that faith and ideal of life by destroying the government and the institutions of Britain. So in a very real sense Hitler's attack upon Great Britain is an attack upon America.

It is perfectly clear today, if there was ever any grounds for doubt, that Hitler has no lesser purpose than the conquest of the world. And it is equally clear, as revealed in the condition of the hitherto free peoples whom he has enslaved, that his rule means death to all those priceless values of life which we would call American. Can anyone doubt that all those forces, ocean, land and air, which are opposing Hitler are defending America, whether they intend to do so or not? It is for this simple and definite reason that those who would defend America by aiding Britain and her allies by every sacrifice which may be necessary, are the truest and wisest patriots.

"America First."

Those who have chosen as their slogan "America First" take the opposite view and would lead this nation in the opposite direction. Their definition of "America" is made in terms of geography. Hitler's conquest of the democracies of Europe, and his attack upon Britain, is a "European" war and in no sense an invasion of the rights and interests of America. We must wait for the actual invasion of our shores before we begin our defense. I would not pretend to be competent to discuss the strategy of such a course, but the overwhelming testimony of the military and naval experts on both sides of the oceans warns us against the folly of such a course. Certainly their advice that we unite with our allies across the ocean, and destroy the enemy before he can ever threaten our shores, appeals to one's common sense.

But even granted that by waiting until Great Britain's fleet and air force were conquered and her government debased to obedience to the Nazis, we could still maintain the safety of our geographical territory, we would find that we had lost "America." Because it is possible to maintain our land at the cost of liberty—to keep our soil and lose our soul!

Let us read our Declaration of Independence this coming Fourth of July in the light of world events. It is a spiritual charter of human rights, drawn by our forefathers in the faith that all men are divinely created, and endowed with inalienable rights. How can a people who have inherited that faith look upon Europe today, where every one of those rights have been suppressed—and upon the rest of the peoples of the world, where all of those rights are in jeopardy—and say this is a "European war" for which we have no responsibility? What does "America" mean? What will "America" mean to the rest of the world? Each one of us must help to give an answer during these coming days.

THE WORLD TODAY

By JAY G. HAYDEN.

MORE DRASTIC LABOR BILL. WASHINGTON, June 28.—Organized labor and its congressional spokesmen, who successfully have blocked every attempt to bring up the Vinson proposal for a mild cooling-off period before strikes could be instituted suddenly find themselves faced with a far more drastic plan. Also the legislative situation is such as to give proponents of compulsory strike prevention a decided advantage.

The house rules committee, which earlier had granted right of way to the Vinson bill, requiring a 30-day interval before a strike could begin, gave on Monday the so-called May bill a status coequal with the Vinson bill. The decision as to when these bills actually will be called up for debate was left in each case to the arch union-hater, Representative Howard W. Smith, of Virginia. Mr. Smith promptly announced the May bill will be called up at the first opportunity, probably before the end of this week. Further, he intimated that if the May bill passes, the Vinson bill is not likely to be called up at all.

The May bill stems directly from President Roosevelt's use of troops to break the North American Aviation Company strike. At the behest of Attorney General Robert H. Jackson, who was doubtful as to the President's legal authority to take over a plant under the circumstances presented in the North American case, Senator Tom Connally, Democrat, of Texas, introduced a bill to make clear this authority.

THE CONNALLY AMENDMENT. In its original form the Connally proposal was a simple amendment to the provision of the selective service act, which already had authorized seizure of a plant if its owner refused to produce defense materials in response to a governmental order. Connally proposed to extend this seizure authority to situations in which "existing or threatened failure of production is due primarily to a labor dispute."

After much heming and hawing in the form of high-sounded provisos, designed to prove its undying affection for both plant owners and workers, the senate passed the Connally amendment without substantial change as to its affects.

However, the house military committee refused to accept the Jackson idea that all which is needed to solve the strike difficulty is to authorize the President to seize plants. As stated in its report of the May bill, this committee decided that "private industry has, without exception, co-operated to the fullest degree in the program of rearmament now under way by this government, but in many instances uncontrolled small groups of employes have sought successfully to slow down, and in many instances completely stop, production of needed war materials and supplies, notwithstanding the earnest appeal of their leadership that they go back to work and settle their differences and contentions around the conference table or by conciliation and mediation."

In pursuance of this viewpoint the committee limited the President's power to seize plants to those cases in which the employer refuses to "utilize existing government conciliation and mediation facilities."

IMMEDIATE ACTION. If the fault is on the side of the workers the President's power would be confined by the May bill to ordering "such plant or industry to resume production immediately," and to use the military or naval forces "to afford protection to all persons engaged in the operation of such plant or industry who voluntarily desire to work."

There has been a suspicion in some quarters that with the unlimited power of plant seizure in the hands of the President, labor unions might precipitate strikes for the purpose of bringing about government ownership and operation of industry. To guard against this possibility the May bill declares that nothing "in Section 9A (the strike prevention provision) shall be construed to authorize the President or any government agency to seize or operate any plant or industry or to give to any person affected thereby, in any respect whatever, the status of government employes."

Another paragraph of the bill would forbid the National Labor Relations Board to grant "time lost" payment to an employe striking in defiance of a presidential order.

CURB ON PICKETING. In addition to all this the May bill would sharply curb picketing. It says: "It shall be unlawful to prevent or to attempt to prevent," by force or violence or threat thereof, any person from accepting or continuing in employment in any defense plant, or from entering or leaving any defense plant, in the course of such employment. Nothing in this section shall limit the right of any person or organization to strike, or to engage in peaceful picketing."

This provision clearly would prevent picketing "violence and terrorism," which Senator Vandenberg, among others, has named as the crux of the strike problem.

Finally it is provided that any person violating the May bill "shall be deemed guilty of sabotage and, upon conviction thereof, shall be fined not more than $5,000 or imprisoned for not more than five years, or both."

The vital point of all, perhaps, is that the May bill is offered as a substitute for the Connally bill, already passed by the senate. This means that if the May bill passes the house, and it almost certainly will so pass, it will go next to a conference committee for adjustment of differences between the two houses.

The senate, which frequently has operated to curb house enactments restrictive of labor unions, will get a crack at it only in the form of a conference report, which it must accept or reject in toto.

Under these circumstances the chance that the May bill will go to President Roosevelt for approval or disapproval in substantially its present form is very good.

The Pulse of the Public

The Constitution invites expression of opinion by its readers. This column is open for that purpose. All communication must be signed and all are subject to editing for conservation of space. Brevity makes argument effective and impels attention.

ARREST OF SPEEDER EXPLAINED BY OFFICER

Editor, Constitution: I am sure that many of the readers of your paper, who stand for the enforcement of our traffic regulations, are amused at your front page article entitled "Fulton's Roving Police," etc.

I am impelled to take notice of this article by the fact that my partner, T. L. Orr, and I are singled out for criticism alone of all the Fulton county police force, approximately 90 in number, who, as a whole, are honestly trying to enforce all laws, even including those against speeding. The public generally, I believe, appreciate and applaud the efforts of officers to prevent speeding and reckles driving to make those highways safe for travel.

I have been a constant reader of your paper for many years, and my recollection is that you have consistently commended, editorially and otherwise, the enforcement of all regulations designed to insure safety to pedestrians and other traffic on our roads, until R. P. Chatham, of The Constitution circulation department, ran counter to the law.

The facts are that in the early morning hours, about the fifteenth of this month, this R. P. Chatham, after being clocked at 67 miles an hour, was stopped and warned of his excessive speed and asked not to exceed the legal limit, which at this point, under regulations of the county commissioners, is 25 miles an hour and under the state law is not to exceed 55 miles an hour. No action was taken at this time except the warning.

At 3:40 o'clock a. m., on June 25, Mr. Chatham came through the same zone at 63 miles an hour, clocked by the same speedometer. He was then arrested and carried to Fulton jail and a one-hundred bond assessed for his appearance to stand trial in the Criminal Court of Fulton County.

This man was guilty on two occasions, in a short span of time, of violating a state law, similar violations of which have cost the lives of many citizens of this county in the last few years.

At the time this case, and the others mentioned, were made, no practice of giving tickets was in force in the county outside the city limits, and no facilities for giving speeders tickets had been furnished county policemen. These provisions have subsequently been established.

Since I have been a county policeman, under oath to enforce the law in Fulton county, I have striven to do so faithfully, fairly and impartially, without any consideration of whom the law violator may be. This I shall do as long as I am an officer charged with the duty of enforcing the law, and without apology to anyone. To do otherwise would be to lose my own self-respect.

H. L. PERRYMAN.

Atlanta.

POLICE COMMITTEE POLICIES APPROVED

Editor Constitution: The recent appeal from Atlanta's chief of police asking citizens and civic organizations to become embroiled in his personal differences of opinion with the police committee of city council should and will fall on deaf ears; at least, until it can be shown that the present policies being formulated are not in the interest of the public.

The public generally is not interested in whether Sam Jones or Bill Smith is elected captain or lieutenant, or even whether Hornsby remains chief. They want, and are going to demand, results in courteous, efficient, law enforcement. My opinion is that we have been securing better service from a more enthusiastic and courteous force within the past five months than we have had in some time.

If changes in policies and even personnel have made this possible, then more power to those that have put them in effect. We don't give a "hurrah" whether they didn't happen to originate with the chief.

I am inclined to believe that the chairman of the committee, G. Dan Bridges, knows the needs of this department better than any man in our city government, and with the support of the other members of his committee, if given a free hand, will, within a six-month period, give Atlanta a police force of which we will be justly proud.

WELLBORN R. ELLIS.

Atlanta.



Now's Your Big Chance, Uncle Sam!

Mexican Students and War

Russo-German Clash Has Halted Subversive Tendency In University.

By QUIMBY MELTON JR.

(Quimby Melton Jr. is a son of Quimby Melton, publisher of the Griffin News. Young Melton, a student at the University of Georgia, is touring Mexico during the summer vacation. The impressions of a Georgia boy in our neighbor republic to the south should be especially interesting at this time.)

MEXICO CITY, Mexico.—(By Mail)—Germany's declaration of war on Russia possibly may eliminate a strong Fascist movement at the University of Mexico here. The movement has been under way for some time and was progressing vigorously until the German-Russian tension arose.

Fascist forces, many of which came here from Spain, had joined forces with the Mexican Communist youth organizations, and together the two were making much headway at the university.

Until the two joined forces neither was of sufficient strength to cause alarm. When they joined forces they became a sore spot at the university.

I have spent several hours, on two separate days, at the University of Mexico. The first trip was shortly after I reached Mexico City and the second after Germany had marched against Russia.

On the first trip I talked with at least 25 young Mexicans (through an interpreter, of course) and found them all rather evasive. The only definite thing I found out was that the average Mexican youth knows how to keep his mouth shut better than his American cousins. Whether or not they like America and our "good neighbor policy" was hard to tell.

Standard and typical of the student's attitude, however, was one chap's reply. "I like Roosevelt and I like America. You are an American. What else could I tell you."

CHANGED ATTITUDE

But on my second trip to the university, after Germany had declared war on Russia, I found the students ready to talk freely. Where Nazi and Communistic followers had previously been very careful not to say anything positive, I found them most positive in their statements. The Communists and the Nazis have gone back to the old days of trying to eliminate each other.

A few days ago the two groups professed love for each other and frequently pledged everlasting friendships.

Now the table has turned.

Each is at the throat of the other.

Instead of pressing their own program they are attempting to stamp out the other. Feeling is running high and tension is grave. Mexican professors who formerly quaked at orders of the combined groups are breathing a sigh of relief.

The University of Mexico is run the old-fashioned Mexican way. Students give the orders and professors sit up and take notice. When students dislike a professor or his courses, they simply refuse to attend his lectures, and soon he begins to look for another job.

Few of the professors have full-time teaching jobs. Most of them are in business or a profession in Mexico City and simply teach classes on the side to bring in a little extra income.

OTHER EFFECTS OF RED WAR

The war between Russia and Germany is having other interesting effects here in Mexico. Many of the poorer classes are openly sympathetic with the Russian Communists, and now that Russia and Germany are fighting the peons are for Russia and are beginning to openly advocate overthrow of Nazism.

A great majority of the Mexican people, judging from information I have received from various sources, have always been favorable to Britain, but Russia's stand against Germany is doing much to make their favoritism even stronger.

And, now that Communist and Fascist forces at the university are fighting each other, American diplomatic sources say that nothing is to be feared from the students at the university.

A high American spokesman here said that seldom, if ever, had he really feared the Communistic students. "They make so much fuss and noise they give themselves away. The Nazis and Fascists are different. They work silently and quickly and accomplish definite objectives."

Now, he points out, the Communists are in a position to reveal the identity of the Nazis and Fascists to authorities—having already done so in many instances—and the government is in a position to smoke them out and put them where they cannot spread their doctrines.

TALKED WITH DANIELS.

This morning I talked with Ambassador Josephus Daniels. He told me that diplomatic relations between America and Mexico are "pretty good just now."

Mr. Daniels, a charming, elderly gentleman with a North Carolina "Tarheel" accent, said Mexico realizes it must "play ball with America." It's safety depends upon protection by the American Army and Navy.

Ambassador Daniels, himself a newspaperman, has been most kind to me and has arranged several fine interviews.

The Mexicans realize, said the ambassador, that when and if Germany attacks the United States Hitler will not attempt to take New York or Boston, but would probably attack through Mexico.

The northern part of Mexico is thinly populated and could easily be taken by an armed force. The section, adjacent to the United States, would make excellent bases for German invaders.

Officials of the Mexican government realize their scant army of some 50,000 ill-equipped men could not be expected to hold any portion of the country against aggression by any first-rate power.

According to Mr. Daniels, the only way Vera Cruz or other Mexican ports could possibly be held against a foreign fleet would be for the United States Navy to move into Mexican waters and hold off the invaders.

And when one sees a Mexican warship, it is easy to realize why Mexico depends on America for naval protection. The ships are old, worn out and are poorly equipped. Sailors are ill-trained.

The only warships in the Mexican navy are old ones obtained from Spain. The entire Mexican fleet could hardly be expected to sink a single German battleship.

NO STRENGTH IN AIR.

In the air Mexico is in no position to repel an invasion. The air corps is composed of some 40 to 50 old ships that probably would not be licensed in the United States.

Mexico does not have any preparedness program. A Mexican official told me that to carry out such a program would be ruinous to the common people. They could not afford the high taxes needed to finance a preparedness program.

"Of course Mexico wants a good, well-equipped army, but we cannot afford one and that is all there is to it," he said.

Many Mexican troops are quartered in shacks and hovels that would not be used in America to house an army mule. The uniforms are old and tattered. Other troops are well equipped and wear snappy uniforms. Most of these better equipped troops are found here in Mexico City.

The easiest way to realize how poorly equipped the Mexican army is would be to take one look at a cavalry mount. The horses are thin, underfed and untrained. Few of them would be used to plow cotton in Georgia.

And so Mexico looks to America, her "big brother," for protection. In return the Mexican government and the government of the United States remain on "pretty good diplomatic terms."

And now that the Nazis and Communists of Mexico are at outs, following Germany's declaration of war against Russia, the one chance Hitler has of spreading his doctrines in Mexico is vanishing. The very "alliance" which Hitler had thought gave him a toe-hold in Mexico will prove his stumbling block.

It's quite easy today, after a week in Mexico, to see a remarkable change in feeling here. Where the average Mexican was guarded in his statements about America a week ago—now they are very open in their "Viva America."

Dudley Glass

Hopes Wodehouse Doesn't Go Serious After Internment

My old pal—in book form—P. G. Wodehouse, has been released from the German concentration camp where he had sojourned since the early days of the war when he declined to bust up a cocktail party on the mere rumor that the Nazis were coming.

Mr. Wodehouse is now a guest in the Hotel Adlon, Berlin's swankiest. The news columns say the government—presumably the Nazi government—is paying his bills. Which must be nice.

Mr. Wodehouse says all he wants now is a typewriter and a table and freedom from interruption. He feels the first birth pains of a book.

I hope he writes it rapidly and the manuscript gets over here quickly, because I'm hungry for Wodehouse. Blandings Castle and the old Earl and the prize pig and Mr. Wodehouse's more than prize boobs of the Drones Club.

But I dread the worst. I fear that more than a year in a concentration camp will lead Mr. Wodehouse to forget rural England and inane young aristocrats and the yarn spinners of the Anglers' Retreat.

I fear Mr. Wodehouse will bring forth a serious tome on concentration camps and the general aspect of the Second World War as seen through barbed wire.

That would be a pity. Because there are scores and scores of well informed writers about war and international politics. But none of them could keep me up until midnight reading about Jeeves and the Drones Club and a prize pig.

Coat Hangers

I was listening to a hotel man a few days ago. He was talking about how guests carry away things.

"What gets me," he said, "is coat hangers. Ordinary wire coat hangers.

"Woman guest calls up and says she has 11 dresses to hang up and the closet has three hangers. The maid carries up a dozen. What becomes of 'em? Who wants to steal coat hangers?"

"If you catch one and send him—or her—out to my house, I'll give him—or her—about 65 pounds of them," I remarked. "They come from the dry cleaners' and they certainly do accumulate. I don't know whether the metal in them would be useful for defense purposes. But if the War Department wants them, they're there—and waiting."

"I think the coat-hanger lifters are rural folk," he said. "I've never checked on it. We don't mind them taking the hangers, but sometimes the maids forget to check on them and the next guest raises cain. Reason I say it's rural folk is because they are not such patrons of cleaners and pressers as city folk are. So they don't accumulate coat hangers."

"Would you be interested in buying about 65 pounds of coat hangers?" I inquired.

"No," he said. "We can buy 'em cheaper than we could send out to your joint and haul 'em in. Even if you sold the lot for a nickel."

Doubles in Swamp

Down in the Okefenokee, where Vereen Bell's "Swamp Water" is being filmed by Hollywood folk, two natives of the region are being employed as "doubles" for the hero, who is supposed to cross the perilous swamp on foot and to "pole" a boat through the twisted channels.

That's nice. I don't know a screen star who'd try to wade through those alligators and cottonmouth moccasins. And "poling" a boat is an art not acquired overnight.

Doubles are used for heroes in many a movie—yet I think the audience rarely detects the difference. I seldom do. But I'm never looking for them. I prefer my illusions.

Women's stockings are so thin now, our fashion scout reports, you don't know whether she's wearing any or not. Grandpa couldn't tell either—but because of high shoes and long skirts.

Soldiers of Camp Blanding can stay at any Miami hotel, two in a room, for $1.50 a day.

In the summer time!

I'm sure Damon Runyon nor his publishers will mind my lifting a paragraph from him. Damon was about to leave his home town to see the great world when his "old man" gave him a bit of advice.

"Son," he said, "you are now going out into the world on your own. I regret I am unable to give you any money but I will give you some advice that may stand you in good stead in the years to come. Some time, some place, a man is going to come to you and show you a brand-new deck of cards on which the seal has not been broken and he is going to offer to bet you that the jack of spades will jump out of that deck and squirt water in your ear.

"But, son," our old man said, "don't you bet him, because as sure as you do you are going to get an ear full of water."

Not that I want more taxes. I wish we could run the country without any. But a suggestion has come in which has its points.

This economist suggests a tax on all radio "commercial" plugs—charged by the second. The shorter the blurb the smaller the tax. Let's telegraph our senators and representatives.

Many soul-shattering disappointments are hitting the bright young men who received their diplomas a few weeks ago, remarks a civic club speaker.

Including the discovery that the super-beautiful young starlet he hopes to meet in Hollywood if he can hitch-hike that far has just taken on a third husband and divided the four children between the two former mates.

Georgia Verses

—Once More Like Rain.

It is the tender thing that pleads for rain—
The blade of green—the bough outstretched with bloom—
The rose that bends, and prays for buds again
With shattered petals heaped upon the ground.

It is the dry, half-withered loveliness
Of earth that seeks some resurrecting rain;
The new-born plants that furrowed rows possess,
And sun-dried hills call clouds to empty tears.

And, true, it is the mothers' hearts that ask
For safe return of sons from battlefields—
It is the man assigned the fighting task
Who dreams, through fire, of love and home again.

It is the hearts of men that cannot find
Beauty bound in any bullet's flight—
It is a hope that fills one's soul and mind
That some day peace will come once more like rain!

WALTER BLACKSTOCK JR.

Summer Idyl.

I fancy the flowers are smiling
Their welcome to bonny June.
While butterflies, fluttering lightly,
Will dance to an old-time tune.

The honey-bees now are working
On overtime schedule, they say,
To bring in their quota of honey,
With never a moment to play!

Go find you a breezy lake-side
Or a nook by the ocean shore,
Where all of life's haunting problems
Are drowned in the ocean's roar!

LUCY B. DANIELL.

Hearken!

Listen to the cries of anguish
That ring out from overseas,
Hate and fear, ruin and terror,
Pain and sorrow, death and serfdom
Fill the lands the aggressors seized.
Father, spare us all of these.

In our own land happy children
With loud voices sing with glee
Of their love for home and country
Blessed land of liberty.

Would you keep this happy country
Made by blood and sacrifice?
Would you keep your love and freedom
Of all things we know are right?

Then stand by, your country needs you.
Let us all united be.
And go on with hearts courageous
To preserve our liberty.

MRS J. P. DELL.

The Enchantress.

Enchantress Summer reigns supreme—
Hear the blossoming earth rejoice,
Chanting ecstacies of praise
In her great symphonic voice.
The trees and shrubs and flowers
Join the joyous chanting birds,
With arpegios of color for music
And ethereal fragrance for words.

REBECCA LEVETAN.

Young Love.

You cannot see it now, but time will ease
The grief around your heart and bend your mind
To brighter thoughts—yes, time that changes trees
And blooms as seasons turn will surely find

A way to you. Today's good-bye to him,
The words you could not bear alive, the tears
That brushed your cheek and left your eyes so dim
Will seem less plain and wrong in other years.

Young love must know its tragedy—the blade
Against the heart—the death that might be sweet;
But dawns will break and memories will fade,
And someone else's smile may be complete.

Oh, distant days may bring him back again,
My dear—but, then, with only half the pain!

—WALTER BLACKSTOCK JR.

As I Was Saying

By DANIEL WHITEHEAD HICKY.

Song at the Evening's Edge

Of all the faces of the world I meet
Past dusty doorways, in the crowded street,
Dark eyes of Persia, laughing eyes of Crete,

Strange songs and stranger voices, deep or thin
As notes half sighed by harp or violin,
Words petal-pale, words like a javelin,

Of all the world but one, and one alone—
My light when all the light of day is gone,
My song when all the songs of earth are done.

A recent letter coming through from my Cairo dragoman, Abdul Kahlmian, expresses the hope that the world war will soon shudder to its bloody close, and that once more his American friends will be trekking back across the blue waters of the Mediterranean, stopping at Shepheard's in Cairo, and seeking out his most pleasant services. There is an optimist for you!

All this brings to mind, however, not particularly Abdul, who is perhaps one of the most popular of dragomen, but the very small Arab gulla-gulla boy who greeted me at the station in Alexandria, and succeeded in winning the hearts, within the space of a few minutes, of several hundred American tourists, many first setting foot on Egyptian soil. He was only seven or eight years old, of the darker Egyptian flavor, a little past cafe au lait, and as active as Vesuvius in eruption, being literally all over the place in a split second. His father and his grandfather were gulla-gulla men before him, so doubtless he came by his sleight-of-hand naturally.

I can see him now, on his dirty little knees, his dirty make-shift skirt, or tunic, gathered about his middle, his wide mouth captured by a tremendous grin, a row of the whitest teeth in all of Egypt glistening in the torrid sunlight as he called to us, attracting not only our spell-bound attention, but many coins as well. At his age, I feel sure neither Andrew Carnegie, nor Henry Ford, nor Walter Chrysler nor Hugo Stinnes, had gathered together so many music-making coins!

EQUAL TO THE BEST

But he was always worth many times his earnings. Not even Blackstone, or the lamented Houdini, baffled their audiences with swifter, more clever antics, than this little Arab of seven or eight summers. Grinning even more widely than the time before, he would hold out both dirty hands, spreading his fingers wide, to assure us he was honest, that he really held no tricks up his sleeve. Then, no sooner were his little fists clasped tightly again, than he opened his palms, revealing seven or eight chickens which couldn't have been more than 11 minutes out of their shell! Folding them swiftly into a box beside him, he gave it a tap, and, swinging the top off with great gusto, he had turned the chickens into a single large white duck, quacking nervously in the newest Egyptian limbo.

As soon as he had folded the duck within his tunic, the quacking subsided, faded off into the great open spaces of the nearby Sahara; then, clapping his hands together, whirling about suddenly, he began extracting American flags from his finery, and in less time than it takes to say Charles Evans Hughes, he had peeled out at least 50 flags, each the size of a luncheon cloth, heaping them into a bushel-size pile before our astonished eyes.

One of the tourists, a man from Chicago, offered him five dollars if he would accompany the party on the train into Cairo, a trip of some three hours, but on investigation the conductor demurred, saying he would not have the trickster upsetting his American Express cargo. Undaunted, however, the gulla-gulla boy, in fairly good English, asked the Chicagoan how many Egyptian dollars he had in his vest pocket. "I've only been in Egypt half an hour," he told him, "so you can't put anything like that over on me. I've only my express checks and a little Moroccan money."

"We shall see," smiled the little fellow, and slyly he reached into the gentleman's vest pocket and pulled out three silver Egyptian dollars! Immediately everyone began holding cautiously to their wallets, for fear the suddenly lost chickens and the white duck would be carefully encased therein, nibbling away hungrily.

THE OLD MAID AND THE PACKAGE.

"What have you in that package?" he asked, smiling broadly, at an old maid on the tour. Flustered, even bewitched, bothered and bewildered, she stepped back a few paces, her face suddenly watermelon-red. Nervously she clasped her package tighter, holding it almost behind her in her excitement. "What is it?" the gulla boy asked again, "It will not be what you remember buying . . ."

Finally, seeing her great embarrassment, the gentleman from Chicago spoke to her, and she whispered its contents. "It is a package containing two hand-woven bags from Tunis," he told him.

"That is what you and the lady think," the little fellow smiled. "We will open it and see." He did, and when he had untied the string, and opened the brown paper, much to everyone's utter amazement, it was his white duck so recently exterminated! To add more greatly to the astonishment, the gulla-gulla boy lifted the old maid's two handbags from his own small box which had never left the sidewalk before his dirty little feet!

It was just as well, however, he didn't accompany us on the trip to Cairo, for he was so clever that all the men would have jumped off the train in Cairo in the women-enfolk's clothes, and vice versa; each person's name would have been changed automatically, and everyone would not only have had to be reintroduced, but their cash and travel tickets reassorted and returned to their rightful owners. One of the party went so far as to laughingly agree that everyone's suitcase, on arrival, would have contained not a single remembered garment, but a wide assortment of very small chickens, a dozen or so genteel ducks, and not only Harpo, but Groucho and Chico Marx to boot!

And all of us were positive the conductor had received his orders from headquarters not to allow the gulla-gulla boy on the train, for surely he would have been fired for allowing the little Arab to change their railway properties into a steamship line en route!

More Otherwise Than Wise

By JOHN D. SPENCER (J. D. S.)

MISS MORONA MYRRH SPEAKING.

(It being the fashion now for columnists to have guest conductors of world-wide fame sit in for them while they are vacationing, this morning's column will be conducted by Miss Morona Myrrh, Hollywood glamour girl. Miss Myrrh, who needs no introduction, will now take the mike.)

Hollywood—Dear Mr. Spencer: First, let me assure you I would not guest conduct any column but yours, partly because of my ill-concealed admiration for you and partly because I mean to write some secrets of my life which I do not wish to become widely known. I suppose I may begin by telling where and when I was born. I first saw the light of day on the rolling steppes of Indiana (where most of the famous geniuses come from as soon as they get the car fare) on Wednesday. My breakfast that morning consisted of a refreshing bowl of Mellin's Puffed Wheat, a Fleischer's yeast cake and a helping of Kazoo syrup, which contains vitamin Q and makes a young person feel like going out and bandying words with a policeman. Later, after my periphery had been sprinkled with Dr. Skole's Infant Invigorator, I was pronounced a very beautiful and fragrant child. In a charming sketch concerning my early days and which is furnished to newspapers without any cost to them, my press agent says I was a "cute moppet." En passant I might say that while the general run of press agents will fool you in a minute if they can, mine shuns deception as he does strong drink, which is every December 26, when he is ill and cannot hold anything on his stomach.

Let me say here that I owe to Shaker Puffed Oats, Weightman's yeast cubes and Bingo syrup whatever small measure of success I have achieved in life.

LOVELY CHILDHOOD

At the age of 5 I had a vocabulary of 2,000 words and a police dog that followed me everywhere I went when it wasn't lost. I could spell and define many words of several syllables and knew the difference between utilitarianism and metaphysician. At 10 I knew who Osiris and Isis were and could tell by the odor whether the gin was made in a porcelain or an iron vessel. At 12 I was an accomplished musician and always accompanied myself on the piano when I sang. My parents and I were leading very secluded lives at this time, all the other residents of our neighborhood having moved out. Our only callers for a long time were the cop in our block who would drop in occasionally to ask my mother for gosh sakes to tell me to pipe down, and a gentleman connected with a utilities concern who called to cut off the gas.

At 15 occurred an incident that changed my outlook on nearly everything. You have guessed it. Romance entered my life heretofore devoted to art and studying how to get out of washing the dishes and the skies seemed strung with scarlet banners upon which were written in letters of living flame the words, "Oh, Love! Oh! Oh! Oh!" I was seated one day at the escritoire, musing as was my wont, when a gentleman whose name I do not now recall but who represented the brush industry, knocked on the door. I was not interested in the display of his wares but when he looked at me and said my dreamy eyes were deep as the fathomless eyes of sleep and would no love declare nor laugh nor weep and daring souls who dived into their waters brown would sink and drown or else be chained alive a thousand fathoms down, I was captivated. I thought it was so quaint. And so we eloped and would have lived happily ever afterward if he hadn't run out of poetry along about the middle of March. That was when I divorced him and returned to my distracted parents.

HOLLYWOOD AT LAST

Not long after this a drummer who had gold front teeth and the amnesia told me that Uneeda Jarbo looked like me and that ought to go to Hollywood, which I did. All the world knows the rest; how I got the part of Zuleka in "Sheiking on the Old Camp Ground," and set the studio on fire. Fame, fortune and a femme de chambre were mine. It was at the premiere of "Sheiking" that the Prince de Shane, whom I afterwards married, I think gave me a beaver board cigaret—the cigaret that gives one that well-dressed feeling—to which brand I have been devoted ever since. I attribute to Beaver Board whatever small measure of success I have achieved in life.

Most unusual things happen in this most unusual of communities. An instance. One night at the Dew Drop Inn (these Hollywooders think up the quaintest names!) the Count Valloo, unknown to me at the time but whom I afterwards married, if I remember correctly, approached a table where I was sitting with several admirers and, after roughishly tickling me under the chin, asked, "And what might be your name?" "Well, I replied with a show of indifference, "it might be Honora Pipkins, but it ain't," which set the table in a roar at the Count's expense. I had acquired a reputation for repartee and sharpness of speech and one and all hung upon my every word. Once when the famous Director de Mineux halted everything on the "Crimson Passion" set to tell me that in my love scene with Afton Taylor I reminded him of a calf deploring a food shortage, I looked him squarely in the eye and said, "Is that so!" This retort flew about the different lots with lightning speed, and after that the monsieur always waited until a scene was completed before bawling me out. These men! We have to teach them! But I was going to tell you how a surprise grew out of my reply to the Count. Imagine my astonishment next day when I learned that Lord Von Buckingham, local correspondent of the London Times, had cabled the colloquy to his paper and that England was holding her sides. Maxine Neil said it wasn't her sides but her nose, but when I tell you that Maxine smokes unmonogrammed cigarets, you will know how to take anything she says about anything. A great many interesting things like that happen out here where there are so many geniuses, but I couldn't begin to put them all in one column. It would take a book the size of "Alone With the Wind." I might mention there that Dr. Knoll's activated chewing gum—the gum that gives one that self-possessed appearance—is largely responsible for whatever small measure of success I have achieved.

But dearie me, I'm afraid I'm using more than my allotted space and so, as we say out here, where most of the brighter sayings originate, toodle oo and also ta ta.

Dreams and Dust

By HAROLD MARTIN.

The Shark Is Clean.

"The shark," said Sam Lewis, taking up where he left off last week, "is as clean a fish as swims the sea. You hear people talk about his cannibalism. Sure, he is a cannibal. All fish are. The big ones eat the little ones and the shark just happens to be a big one tough enough to take on fish his size.

"Some folks don't like the idea of eating shark meat because the shark will attack a man. Hell, he's hungry. And he's mean. But what's that got to do with his meat being sweet and tender and fine to eat? Anyhow, how many times do you hear of a shark getting ahold of a man? There are millions and millions of sharks in the sea that never bit anybody's leg off yet.

"If somebody with some brains and some know-how and some capital went into it, they could build up the biggest fishing industry in this country right here on the Georgia coast. There is more tons of shark in the sea than all the other fish combined. Go out five or 10 miles and you find them up to 20-odd feet—thousands of them. Go out 20 miles more and down the coast a little and you'll find them up to 30 feet long. And there's hardly an ounce of waste in his whole body, from the tip of his nose to his tail.

"We can't get codliver oil and halibut oil like we used to because of the war. And the shark liver oil is just as rich or richer in vitamins. It's just swimming around out in that blue water, waiting for somebody to come get it. Five per cent of a shark's weight is liver. And 85 per cent of his liver is oil. Take a big shark and process him right and you get 85 pounds of the finest oil in the world out of every 100 pounds of liver.

Finest Leather.

"His hide makes the finest leather you can buy, thick, tough, and it tans beautifully. You know that sand paper feeling it's got when you rub it against the grain? Well, there's a way to take that off and make that leather as smooth as calf skin.

"Even his fins are edible. Cure 'em and dry 'em just right and they'll bring 55 cents a pound any day in the week, in any quantity you want to ship. There are thousands of Chinese in this country that are hankering for shark fins.

"You know what I'd do if I was going into shark fishing commercially? I'd get me a fleet of boats the size of the Captain Fred, good seaworthy boats that can take it when it gets rough out there. I'd get me a chain 2,500 feet long. And every six feet along that chain I'd hang a big shark hook on another five feet of chain, attached with a swivel so he couldn't twist it off, because he's got all the power in the world in the water. And I'd bait that chain of hooks just like baiting a crab line, and I'd haul in more sharks than a boat could hold.

"People keep hollering about new industries. Develop something to put people to work, to build up a payroll, to start some of this Yankee money coming down here. Well, there it is, ready made. Shark oil, for poultry and cattle feed, full of vitamins, and for people, too. Shark hides, for the finest leather in the world. Shark fins to cure and dry and sell by the thousands of pounds.

How To Cook It.

"And shark meat. Why listen, son. That piece of shark meat I've just cut off for you there. You take that home and salt it down for an hour or so. Then you gore it, and slip a few rashers of bacon in the gored places, and put you some onions around, enough to flavor it good and you got you a piece of fish any—what you call them—mani, no, epicure—in the world would water his mouth over.

"You talk to Tommy the Greek about how to fix shark. He learned in the old country and he knows more in a minute than I know in a month about preparing shark to eat. I know how to catch 'em and know what they are good for, but he's the man who knows how to cook 'em."

So we went down to the Brunswick cafe to find Tommy the Greek.

"In what was my country," said Tommy Thomas, "the shark was a delicacy and the best cook took pride in preparing his steak. There are many ways. There is the shark au gratin that is very good. You prepare it this way:

"The meat of the young and tender shark, before it has become coarse and grainy, you boil for 15 minutes. While boiling you prepare the sauce, the quantities I am to give you being the quantities needed for one pound of the meat. Into three tablespoonfuls of white flour melt one-eighth pound of butter, stirring slowly. To this add gradually one quart of milk that is hot. Beat four eggs well. Add to the mixture, and cut one-fourth pound cheese into very small pieces and add. Place the meat that has boiled for 15 minutes in a pan and pour over it the sauce and add, in small strips cut lengthways, little criss-crosses of another quarter pound cheese. Cook for 20 minutes in an oven that is hot to 350 or 400 degrees and you have a dish that is fit for Kings.

Better Way.

"But," said Tommy, warming to his subject, "there is one way of preparing that is better. Cut into steaks the meat of the tender young shark and season with salt and pepper for two to three hours. Roll in plain flour and fry in just a little bit of olive oil. When it is done cut one small piece of garlic into tiny cuts, add the juice of two lemons to each pound of meat, as a sauce, and steam over a slow fire for 20 minutes until the aroma of the garlic and the tang of the lemon has permeated to the very soul of the meat.

"Then," he said, rolling his eyes upward in ecstatic recollection, "you have a dish that is fit for the Gods."

We took home the shark meat to Camelia, the custodian of the Martin kitchen. With the gestures of the hands and the rolling of the eyes that Tommy had used, we repeated the recipes he had given us.

"It's just fish, ain't it," said Camelia.

"Yes," we said. "It's just fish."

"Then I'll just cook it like fish," she said, ignoring our epicurean rhapsody.

And even "just cooked like fish" it was good.

Student Shamed

Editor Constitution: As a student at the University of Georgia, I am strongly against Governor Talmadge's contemptible policies in trying to remove all out-of-state professors at my school. It appears to me that his motives are most childish and insincere.

Dr. Sanford and President Caldwell, through hard work, have built up the sagging educational ranking of the university and made it an institution to be proud of. Evidently, Talmadge wishes to destroy all their efforts by removing some of the most able men on the faculty. Many of these so-called "furriners" have devoted their lives to the school. Would the University of North Carolina have its high ranking if all of its faculty consisted of native North Carolinans? The same can be said for all the better state universities throughout the country.

Personally, I am ashamed of the fact that our great Governor is a graduate of the university, and I feel sure that a majority of my fellow students share my opinion. Some day, the people of Georgia will realize what a cheap and petty politican they have as their leader—a man who resembles a spoiled baby when he can't accomplish his disgusting policies. Unless Talmadge is stopped, he will ruin the entire educational system of the state of Georgia.

DOUGLAS W. THORNTON JR.

Kiwanis Thanks

Editor, Constitution: Although there will be forwarded to you a copy of the formal resolutions passed by the convention acknowledging appreciation to your paper for the courtesies extended to Kiwanis International at its twenty-fifth annual convention, I want to take this opportunity to acknowledge the splendid co-operation which we on the operating staff had from The Constitution during the convention.

Our Mr. Dierks reported to us the many courtesies extended by the staff of The Constitution and, of course, we who were there and saw the papers knew you were giving us an unusual writeup in the light of world events.

Many thanks to you and all of those of your staff with whom we had contact. Your co-operation did much for us.

GEORGE W. KIMBALL,
Acting Secretary Kiwanis International.
Chicago, Ill.



Wallace Beery, Marjorie Main and Leo Carillo join for harmony — briefly — in "Barnacle Bill," at Loew's Thursday.



Dottie Lamour in "Road to Zanzibar," at Euclid.



Barton MacLane and the Dead End Boys have troubles at the Capitol beginning today in "Hit the Road."



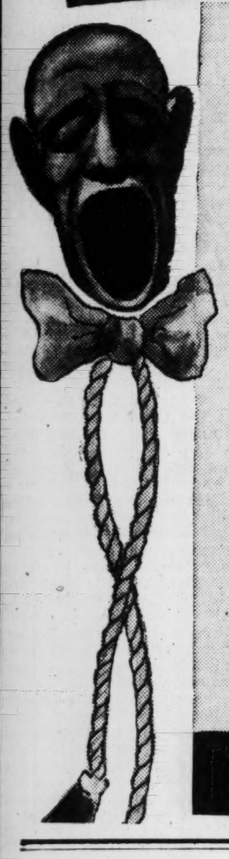


Tracy in "Men of Boys' Town," Gordon.



Marx in "The Big Store," at Rhodes.







BROADWAY TO MIAMI—That's the entertainment offered above. Marjorie Woodworth, Victor McLaglen and Dennis O'Keefe, in the upper center picture are the stars who get mixed up with baby kidnapers on the streamlined "Broadway Limited," opening Thursday at the Rialto. While below are shown Carole Landis and Robert Cummings, who get mixed up with moon, love and gold diggers on the beach with the "Moon Over Miami" shining in Technicolor at the Fox starting Thursday.

Left—Phyllis Kapp brings a bevy of beautiful dancers to the Paradise Room for the Fourth of July festivities. They open Wednesday. Right—Ellen Drew was a mid-western farm girl. That was before she went to London. She's glamourized now. She plays tomorrow and Tuesday at the Cameo in "Texas Rangers Ride Again," getting all unglamorurized again. But such is Hollywood.

Beery, Main In Loew's Next Feature

Romance and comedy take a joy ride together in "Barnacle Bill," Wallace Beery's newest starring vehicle which is providing a veritable fun-fest at the Grand theater.

Beery forsakes western adventure for the waterfront and a tuna fishing fleet, and is teamed with Marjorie Main, the "lady blacksmith" of "Wyoming," in a rollicking love affair that is augmented by fights, thrills and other excitement.

Beery plays a waterfront loafer who falls in love, is faced with the care of a small daughter, played by Virginia Weidler, and goes to work. He champions the fishermen against a price-fixing combine and emerges the hero of the fishing village.

His comical love-making reaches an absurd climax when he and Miss Main warble sentimental ditties to the accompaniment of a wheezy reed organ. He and Barton MacLane stage a vicious fist fight. There are thrills among the boats of the tuna fleet, and Miss Main adds to the general hilarity by getting jealous of Connie Gilchrist, playing a rival charmer, with a resulting hair-pulling battle that quite sets the record for feminine frays.

Richard Thorpe, who directed "Wyoming," directed the new comedy with deft skill, and Leo Carrillo, Donald Meek, Sara Haden and others are among the principals. Effective photography by Clyde DeVinna

Hampton Band For 4th Frolic

Atlanta music lovers at Thursday midnight will be given the opportunity to preview the mixture of torrid and sweet tunes that distinguish Lionel Hampton and his orchestra, before Hampton, formerly with Benny Goodman's swing quintet, moves on to Chicago, where he is scheduled to follow Cab Calloway in Hotel Sherman's Panther Room.

Hampton is credited with reviving the popularity of the vibraharp as a dance band instrument when several years ago he signed up with Benny Goodman. Since that time many of the nation's major orchestras have added the vibraharp to their instrumentation.

The Atlanta engagement, booked to usher in this year's observance of July 4, is to be held at the City Auditorium starting at midnight, July 3.

A special reserved section has been provided for white spectators.



ARMY "DECOY" — Beautiful Dorothy Lamour is the girl who lures Bob Hope into the Army in "Caught In the Draft," currently at the Paramount.

Betty Grable Swings Again In Miami Movie

Miami, the glamour city of the south, with its swaying palms, gleaming-white beaches, and incredibly blue lagoons, provides the background for the music, laughter and romance of the year's most elaborate Technicolor musical. Appropriately titled "Moon Over Miami," the 20th Century-Fox hit teams Don Ameche and Betty Grable for the second time. The romantic duo of "Down Argentine Way" shares top-featured billing with Robert Cummings.

Coming Thursday to the Fox theater, "Moon Over Miami" is the gay, tune-filled tale of two sisters, Betty Grable and Carole Landis, and their aunt, Charlotte Greenwood, who invest their $5,000 inheritance in the hope of realizing big dividends. It's an original sort of investment—a holiday fling complete with expensive clothes and a luxurious suite at a swanky Miami Beach hotel. The expected dividends—a millionaire husband for Betty.

Betty poses as an heiress, Carole as her secretary, and Charlotte as her personal maid. The threesome is more than successful when Betty hooks not one, but two millionaires, Don Ameche and Robert Cummings So she thinks. Don, the one she falls for, turns out to be a playboy fortune hunter bent on the same mission.

She then kids herself into believing that she loves Bob, a bona-fide millionaire. But before they can marry, Don turns up—and the stage is set for a finale which is refreshingly different.

Not only does "Moon Over Miami" boast of a star-studded cast which includes Jack Haley and Cobina Wright Jr., but there are, in addition, eight hit tunes by master tunesmiths Leo Robin and Ralph Rainger. You are sure to come out whistling one of these smash hits:

"Kindergarden Conga," "Hurrah for Today," "Miami," "I've Got You All to Myself,' "Loveliness and Love," "You Started Something," "Is That Good," and "Solitary Seminole."

To top these off are spectacular dance routines directed by Hermes Pan, who also appears in the "Kindergarden Congo" number with Betty Grable. An unusual dance, the "Seminole Legend," features Jack Cole, one of the nation's finest interpretive dancers, and his company of 60. The Condos Brothers, the sensational New York specialty team, do a whirlwind routine with Betty.

Film Encores

ALPHA—"Bullets for Rustlers" and "Missing Daughters."
AMERICAN—"Melody Ranch," with Gene Autry.
BANKHEAD—"Tobacco Road," with all-star cast.
BROOKHAVEN—"Come Live With Me," with James Stewart, Hedy Lamarr.
BUCKHEAD—"Devil and Miss Jones," with Jean Arthur.
CASCADE—"Adam Had Four Sons," with Warner Baxter, Ingrid Bergman.
EMORY—"Western Union," with Randolph Scott, Robert Young.
EAST POINT—"Our Town," with William Holden. Pop Eckler on Stage.
EMPIRE—"Road to Zanzibar," with Bing Crosby, Bob Hope.
EUCLID—"Road to Zanzibar," with Bing Crosby, Bob Hope.
FAIRFAX—"Strawberry Blonde," with James Cagney, Olivia De Havilland.
FAIRVIEW—"Come Live With Me."
GARDEN HILLS—"Virginia," with Madeleine Carroll, Fred MacMurray.
GORDON—Men of Boys' Town," with Spencer Tracy, Mickey Rooney.
GROVE—"You'll Find Out," with Kay Kyser.
HILAN—"Sis Hopkins," with Judy Canova.
KIRKWOOD—"Come Live With Me," with James Stewart, Hedy Lamarr.
LIBERTY—"Buck Benny Rides Again," with Jack Benny.
LITTLE FIVE POINTS—"Eternally Yours," with Loretta Young.
PALACE—"Let's Make Music" and "Face Behind the Mask."
PEACHTREE—"Road to Singapore."
PLAZA—"Pot of Gold," with Paulette Goddard and James Stewart.
PONCE DE LEON—"Mr. and Mrs. Smith," with Carole Lombard.
RUSSELL—"Sis Hopkins," with Judy Canova, Bob Crosby.
SYLVAN—"Road to Zanzibar," with Bing Crosby and Bob Hope.
TECHWOOD—"Road to Singapore," with Bing Crosby.
TENTH STREET—"Topper Returns," with Joan Blondell.
TEMPLE—"Virginia," with Fred MacMurray, Madeleine Carroll.
WEST END—"Buck Private," with Abbott and Costello.

Colored Theaters

81—"Sea Wolf," with Edward G. Robinson.
ASHBY—"Back Street," with Charles Boyer.
HARLEM—"Tall Dark and Handsome," with Cesar Romero.
LINCOLN—"Love Thy Neighbor," with Rochester.
ROYAL—"Strawberry Blonde," with James Cagney.
STRAND—"Texas Stampede," with Charles Starrett.

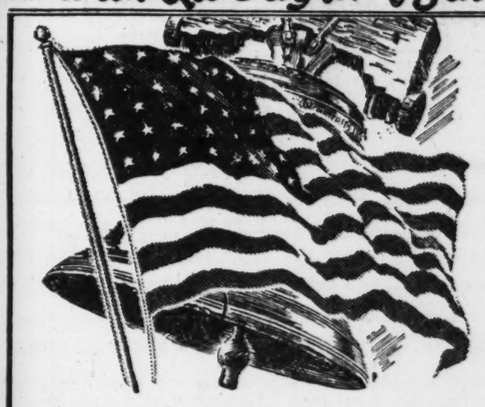
RHODES DOORS OPEN 1:45 P. M.
GROUCHO CHICO HARPO
MARX BROS. with TONY MARTIN
The BIG STORE
Virginia GREY
Margaret DUMONT
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

Cool LOEW'S NOW
They met and clinched in Bombay!—great place for it, too!
CLARK GABLE • ROSALIND RUSSELL
IN "THEY MET IN BOMBAY"
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture with
PETER LORRE
Jessie Ralph, Reginald Owen, Matthew Boulton
THURSDAY
The Greatest Thrill Since "Min and Bill"!
"BARNACLE BILL"
STARRING WALLACE BEERY
WITH Marjorie Main, Leo Carrillo, Virginia Weidler
A M-G-M HIT

RIALTO
NOW PLAYING
"TIME OUT FOR RHYTHM"
Ann Miller, Rudy Vallee, Rosemary Lane
STARTS THURSDAY
BROADWAY LIMITED
Victor McLaglen, Marjorie Woodworth

Farewell Week of That Great Novelty Act—The N.B.C. Favorite
★★ THE KIDOODLERS ★★
—The Six Shades of Rhythm—
RUDY BUNDY'S Orchestra
SAMMY RUNYAN—VINCE HADDOCK
OPENING SAT.—Limited Engagement—
From Billy Rose's Diamond Horseshoe
PAT ROONEY SR.
The First of All the Dancers
PARADISE ROOM—Henry Grady Hotel

...with Liberty and Justice for All.



On July 4th, 1776—this Nation was born.

The Declaration of Independence declared that every man is entitled to LIFE, LIBERTY and the PURSUIT OF HAPPINESS—that no tyrant, no system of Government, should be imposed on us which denied these privileges to even our humblest citizen.

Now these hard-won privileges are again imperiled! To protect them, America makes ready her defenses.

To this task let us of this day and generation dedicate the full measure of our devotion that GOVERNMENT OF THE PEOPLE, FOR THE PEOPLE, BY THE PEOPLE shall not perish from the earth.

Arthur Lucas,
Wm. K. Jenkins.

DIRECTION LUCAS & JENKINS
NOW!
Comfortably Cool!
Those Hilarious BUCK PRIVATES Are Here Again!
BUD ABBOTT and LOU COSTELLO
DICK POWELL
IN THE NAVY
with The ANDREWS SISTERS
STARTS THURSDAY!
The Glamour Musical About The Glamour Town!
MOON OVER MIAMI
IN TECHNICOLOR!
With DON AMECHE BETTY GRABLE

Paramount
—NOW—
HELD OVER
3RD WEEK!
Thousands of Atlantans Have Seen It and Still They're Coming!
BOB HOPE • DOROTHY LAMOUR
in CAUGHT IN THE DRAFT

CAPITOL
Starts TODAY!
Those Lovable Tough Boys in Another Adventure!
HIT the ROAD
Starring GLADYS GEORGE—BARTON MacLANE
THE DEAD END KIDS
THE LITTLE TOUGH GUYS
EXTRA—HELD OVER!
JOE LOUIS vs. BILLY CONN
Championship Fight!

UNWRITTEN LAW BROKEN



Although she refused to permit bold "leg art" at Columbia, Jean Arthur appeared as shown here in "The Devil and Miss Jones" for R. K. O. on borrowed time.



Carole Lombard, who once posed for more leg art than any other budding actress in Hollywood, returns to it in "Mr. and Mrs. Smith." The reason for that display of leg art is sore feet.



A barefoot, bare knees and exposed thighs are made-leine Carroll's contribution to the current art cycle in "One Night in Lisbon," next show at the Paramount.

By HAROLD HEFFERNAN,
North American Newspaper Alliance.

HOLLYWOOD.

It's an unwritten law in Hollywood that when an actress makes a success in a dramatic role, her legs must thenceforth be shielded by a curtain of dignity.

In other words—no leg art, if you please!

Screen Duses may admit to their close friends that they have legs, but feel the public should not be taken into their confidence on such a matter.

In almost every case this is an unnecessary, hypocritical reserve. These same actresses, before success crowned their ambitions, posed in bathing suits—and were glad to do so.

Some even crossed their now-sensitive limbs in the short skirts of the late twenties. Picture collectors come up occasionally with embarrassing sets of poses that show today's stars as they were photographed in those old days of hustling up the ladder of fame—with copious quantities of limb and epidermis on the loose.

Until a few months ago, these noble actresses felt they had lived down their exposed past by years of long dresses and undisclosed ankles.

However, their Art, with a capital A, finally has caught up with them.

LEGS NOW PART OF THE PLOT

The trend cycle takes another spin and pauses at the slot marked "Legs."

So, what happens? The dignified ladies who thought they had buried their past are ordered to give out once again—and with everything the Hays office will wink at. Stories have gone "leg" in a big way. What can an actress do when legs are a part of the plot? She must bravely face the issue and admit, right before the all-observant camera, that she has 'em.

Even the Divine Sara wore a skin-tight doublet in "L'Aiglon." The ladies of Hollywood get some comfort from that recollection.

Jean Arthur, who for years frustrated all attempts of Columbia's cameramen to include an ankle in her photographs, recently was borrowed by another studio for a role in "The Devil and Miss Jones." Her home lot was astonished when the film appeared. There was their leg-sensitive star in poses and costume they'd never dared suggest to her. Since it was for Art's sake, Miss Arthur said, she threw her blushes to the winds and appeared in a bathing suit. Afterward she posed for a variety of "leggy" posters, and thus tacitly confessed that she does have legs.

BETTE DAVIS 'BOWS' TO DEMANDS

Tall and stately Ruth Hussey, whose dignity is undebatable, took over a role in "Our Wife" that causes her to jump onto a bench and raise her skirts right up to the knees!

Bette Davis bows to the demands of Drama in "The Great Lie" and more recently in "The Bride Came C. O. D." when the demands of those roles required a fetching sural display.

Irene Dunne, perhaps the most reserved of Hollywood actresses, wears a bathing suit in "Penny Serenade" and reveals two more arguments in favor of pictorial frankness.

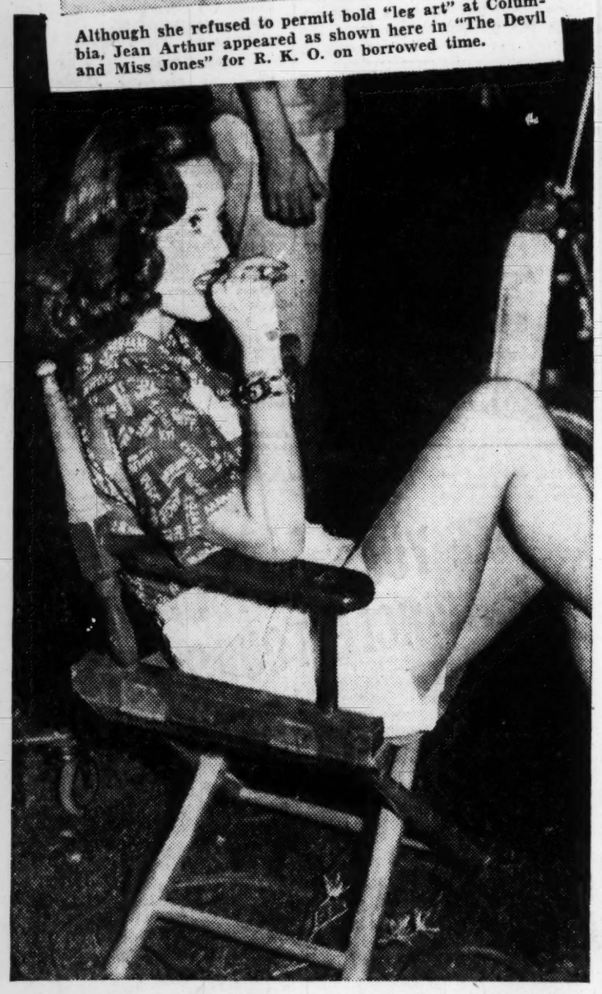
Everybody who saw "The Lady Eve" remembers most of all, perhaps, that scene in Barbara Sanwyck's stateroom where she raises her skirt and reveals a silken-clad calf—and knee—to a bewildered Henry Fonda. This was an entirely new side of Barbara Stanwyck and, judging from the enthusiastic fan reaction recorded, it won't be her last.

Olivia de Havilland in "Hold Back the Dawn," Joan Bennett in "She Knew All the Answers," Claudette Colbert in "Skylark," Ingrid Bergman in "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" and Kay Francis in "Charley's Aunt" add to the long list of screen actresses whose pretty legs finally have answered the call of Drama, Art or whatever you prefer to call it, in current or coming attractions.

Even the screen's most noted recluse has been caught up in the scanty-clad whirlpool. M-G-M has just announced that Greta Garbo (who builds big walls around her house to keep prying eyes from seeing the slightest bit of her) will wear a bathing suit in her new picture, just getting under way. Furthermore, it's to be a two-piece affair—bare midriff!



This is the first picture ever taken of Claudette Colbert in a bathing suit, says her publicity department. In "Skylark," Claudette goes bathing, thereby illustrating accent on legs in celluloid land.



Among the many dignified actresses, Bette Davis answers the celluloid plot for legs. Bette thinks she has right pretty legs and has balked at keeping them covered always with costumes in films.

Reginald Denny, now in "The Flight Patrol," has entered his elaborate doll house in the Pasadena Hobby Show.

Marx Zanies At Rhodes

Fun and music are having a field day Thursday currently at the Rhodes theater, with the Marx Brothers cavorting in both in what was hailed as the finest effort of their 11-year screen careers. The picture is Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "The Big Store," and it was given an enthusiastic reception by the opening day audiences.

Fight Films, Kids Open Today At Capitol

Because of the unusual amount of interest shown in the Billy Conn-Joe Louis fight films which were presented at the Capitol theater the latter part of last week, they are being held over an additional week to be offered as a special added attraction with "Hit the Road," starring the Dead End Kids, Barton MacLane and Gladys George, which opens a week's engagement today.

The fight films, which shows all of the 13 rounds and vividly in slow-motion shows the terrific twelfth round which almost cost Louis the championship, are said to be the clearest and best fight films ever brought to the screen. They were filmed by RKO, a major producing company, which is probably one of the reasons for their professional like appearance.

The Dead End Kids, who appear in the Capitol's feature, "Hit the Road," are Billy Halop, Huntz Hall, Gabriel Dell and Bernard Punsley, each of whom appeared in the original presentation of Sidney Kingsley's stage success, "Dead End."

Now older and more accomplished actors than when they made their Broadway debut, the boy's performances show the result of their subsequent experience.

The significant story deals with the fate of four boys, sons of gangsters slain in a mass underworld killing. Imbued with the thought of revenge against their fathers' murderers, the boys live for the day when they will be released from reform school.

They are paroled and placed in the custody of a former underworld character, once head of their fathers' gang, now an ex-convict endeavoring to go straight.

'Wham Girl' Wacked by Fan In Rialto Film

A feature comedy said to have everything calculated to make audiences laugh and to take their minds off trouble is coming to the Rialto theater Thursday. It is the new Hal Roach production, "Broadway Limited."

The list of well-known stars and feature players is impressive. It includes Victor McLaglen, Dennis O'Keefe, Marjorie Woodworth, Patsy Kelly, Zasu Pitts, Leonid Kinskey, George E. Stone, etc. The director was Gordon Douglas and the original screen play was written by Rian James.

Most of the action takes place on board a limited train running from Chicago to New York. There is a famous female screen star and her half-crazy director. There is the baby, procured on the spur of the moment in Chicago, because the director thinks it will add to the popularity of his star if she adopts a child.

There are the mysterious characters who seem to have designs on the baby and there is the sudden realization that the child is probably the son of a wealthy Chicagoan, whose kidnaping is the crime sensation of the day.

To Amuse Us Today

CAPITOL—"Hit the Road," with Dead End Kids, and Little Tough Guys, etc. Newsreel and short subjects.
FOX—"In the Navy," with Bud Abbott, Lou Costello, the Andrews Sisters, etc., at 2, 3:56, 5:52, 7:48 and 9:44. Newsreel and short subjects.
LOEW'S GRAND—"They Met in Bombay," with Clark Gable, Rosalind Russell, etc., at 2, 3:50, 5:48, 7:46 and 9:44. Newsreel and short subjects.
PARAMOUNT—"Caught in the Draft," with Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour, etc., at 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45 and 9:40. Newsreel and short subjects.
RIALTO—"Time Out for Rhythm," with Rudy Vallee, Rosemary Lane, Ann Miller, etc., at 2, 3:45, 5:49, 7:53 and 9:57. Newsreel and short subjects.
RHODES—"The Big Store," with Marx Brothers.
ATLANTA—"Woman Chases Man" and "Colorado Sunset."
CAMEO—"Texas Rangers Ride Again" and "Sign of the Wolf."
CENTER—"Mr. and Mrs. Smith," with Carole Lombard, Robert Montgomery.

SCHOOL'S IN.

Warners' studio schoolhouse is busier than it has been in several years with Joan Leslie, Faith Dorn, Gloria Warren and Diana Jeanne in regular attendance.

Shadows and Substance

By LEE ROGERS.

Stars of Tomorrow

Get ready for a little argument, folks, for here we go sticking out our necks by predicting some probable stars of tomorrow.

American motion picture-goers are a funny lot. They don't care how good the picture is, how good the acting is, how much production the film is given. They only care about the stars. The public of motion picture fans are a bunch of star gazers, hero and heroine worshipers.

The fans are mainly responsible for the movies never getting out of the 14-year-old class. They wont go to a picture that doesn't have name stars in the cast.

That makes the task we set for ourselves herein doubly hard.

But we're naming a few actors and actresses, who have done exceptional work in the past six months and who we sincerely believe have an excellent chance, under good direction and good choosing of parts, to be the stars before many years pass.

In articles before we have directed your attention to **Veronica Lake**, the feminine heavy in "I Wanted Wings," the girl with the hair in her eyes and with the intriguing voice which sounds as though it comes through a mouth filled with snuff—but which nevertheless is exciting. She bids fair to be the Jean Harlow of the Forties. Her next film will be "Sullivan's Travels."

Marjorie Woodworth, the "Wham Girl" who was recently whamed off the Harvard campus by publicity department paid hoodlums posing as college students, looks ravenous in "Broadway Limited" and does a creditable job. She has been brought along slowly, without too much advance publicity. Hal Roach may have something here.

Top man for starlight, since his wonderfully fine redeeming performance in "I Wanted Wings," is the handsome Golden Boy, **William Holden.** He meets both male and female approval and he proved his acting ability in the acid testing role of the mechanic in the above mentioned film.

Then there is little **Joan Leslie.** Don't take your eyes off her before Warner Brothers does. Her performance of the crippled girl whom Humphrey Bogart falls in love with in "High Sierra," and then as his sister in "The Wagons Roll at Night," puts her in our must-watch list.

Rita Hayworth is another of the torrid numbers being built up. She has come along fast since our Hollywood writer, Mr. Cameron Shipp, singled her out for a big publicity buildup last fall when she fell heir to an Ann Sheridan role when Annie went striking. She played the unsympathetic friend of Joan Crawford in a small role in "Susan and God" last year and skyrocketed into movie page attention with "Strawberry Blonde." She followed it with "Blood and Sand," playing a siren role and gathering more followings. The admirer of the feminine form devine would hardly pass the box office of a theater with Rita's name in the marqee lights.

Leading men are scarce to pick. One of the best recent performances was turned in by **James Craig** as the doctor opposite Ginger Rogers in "Kitty Foyle," and though I liked him very much and want to see him more often, I doubt his homely face making much impression on the women folk. But due to his fine performance, he must be considered in the running—especially if R.-K.-O. sees fit to give him roles that will build him up.

In the younger generation, **Betty Brewer** seems to have captured straight dramatic honors with her efforts in "Rangers of Fortune." Subsequent pictures have not been of her caliber, through no fault of her acting. Another youngster is **Kathryn Grayson**, with the most delightful singing voice find of the season. She appeared in "Andy Hardy's Private Secretary," but somehow I don't think she'll ever be another Durbin at the box office. Which is saying nothing against her voice.

Robert Preston, if he'll settle down to the task of playing all his roles like the one he did under Cecile B. de Mille direction in "Union Pacific," could be a box office attraction overnight. But Bob is an in-and-outer.

John Carroll, big, strong and masculine with a Gable lip teaser, has a chance to win Clark's throne when he steps down, but he can stand a lot of improvement before John Carroll's name sells tickets.

Then there is **Stirling Hayden**, the blond giant who played the Yankee in "Virginia" and looked so beautiful in Technicolor. He already has attracted the feminine fancy for his looks, but Hayden will never be an actor. **Victor Mature** is another being pushed for romantic honors, but I vote no. His looks are repelling.

Dennis Morgan is coming along nicely. It wouldn't hurt to watch out for him. He, too, was in "Kitty Foyle," the guy who lived on the right side of the tracks. **Eddie Bracken**, the comedian, will sell tickets when, if ever, the public becomes educated to picking films by the supporting cast—which is always the best way to tell a film's probable worth if an honest newspaper review isn't handy.

Note Book Chatterings

Jimmy Gillespie, United Artist publicity man, is being transferred to the Dallas sales force of that organization . . . Jimmy was one of the really swell fellows among press agents, likeable, sincere and never one to try to sell an editor a bill of goods. He made many friends here and did U. A. a great job, getting the best exploitation for them here they have ever had . . . Good luck and drop back often, Jimmy . . . 20th Century Fox, makers of "Swamp Water," from Thomasville's Vereen Bell's original story, are dissatisfied with the animal life in the Okefenokee Swamp, where they are currently shooting background scenes and have imported larger animals for movie-making . . . **Mary Beth Hughes** and **Walter Huston** have been added to the "Swamp Water" cast . . . Notice where the Better Films Committee is going to take a press agent's tour of the movie studios . . . **Earle Holden** is leaving the Capitol theater in the hands of assistants for the next two weeks while he takes a "rest" in Baltimore . . . **Eddie Pentecost**, Loew's manager, is due back on the job after a two week's vacation . . . A new Tarzan film has been in production at Wakullah Springs in Florida for the past two weeks and now the unit has moved to Ocala . . . Add funny ad lines: "Where the ocean breezes blow" used for the inland Paradise Room . . . The air-conditioning is cooling though

2d 'Boys Town' At Gordon

"Men of Boys' Town," coming three years after the notable screen achievement of "Boys' Town," again starring Spencer Tracy and Mickey Rooney, opens today at the Gordon theater.

WEST END
TODAY AND MONDAY
"BUCK PRIVATES"
WITH
ABBOTT AND COSTELLO
Three Stooge Comedy and News

DE KALB
MON.-TUES.
"ROAD TO ZANZIBAR"
BING CROSBY—DOROTHY LAMOUR—BOB HOPE

PLAZA NOW
STEWART GODDARD
POT O' GOLD
MGM Cartoon "The Rookie Bear"
10th St. SUNDAY MONDAY
JOAN BLONDELL
ROLAND YOUNG · BILLY BURKE
EDDIE ROCHESTER ANDERSON
TOPPER RETURNS

Liberty Theatre 510 Decatur St.
TODAY
"BUCK BENNY RIDES AGAIN"

SYLVAN DILL AT SYLVAN RD.
SUN. & MON.
"ROAD TO ZANZIBAR"
BING CROSBY—BOB HOPE

5c JOY ATLANTA 10c
Double Feature
Opposite Hurt Bldg.
WOMAN CHASES MAN
with
MIRIAM HOPKINS
JOEL McCREA
CHARLES WINNINGER · ERIK RHODES
RELEASED THRU UNITED ARTISTS
GENE AUTRY
In
"COLORADO SUNSET"

CASCADE
TODAY AND MONDAY
"ADAM HAD FOUR SONS"
Starring
Warner Baxter and Ingrid Bergman
Plus Latest News Flashes

KIRKWOOD TUES.-WED.
Sunday Monday "FOUR MOTHERS"
James STEWART • Rody LAMARR
in CLARENCE BROWN'S Production
'COME LIVE WITH ME'
AN M-G-M PICTURE

RUSSELL EAST POINT SUN.-MON.-TUES.
"SIS HOPKINS"
Judy Canova—Bob Crosby

PARK COLLEGE PARK MON.-TUES.
"TOBACCO ROAD"
Charley Grapewin—Gene Tierney

FULTON HAPEVILLE MON.-TUES.
"TIN PAN ALLEY"
Jeffrey Lynn—Alice Faye

HANGAR HAPEVILLE MON.-TUES.
"DOWN ARGENTINE WAY"
Betty Grable—Don Ameche

GORDON Sunday • Monday • Tuesday
TRACY · ROONEY
"MEN of BOYS TOWN"
with
BOBS WATSON · LARRY NUNN · DARRYL HICKMAN
HENRY O'NEILL · MARY NASH · LEE J. COBB

DECATUR MONDAY AND TUESDAY
"SO ENDS OUR NIGHT"
With
Fredric March—Margaret Sullavan

EMPIRE
GA. AVE. AT CREW
MA. 8430
SUNDAY—MONDAY—TUESDAY
"ROAD TO ZANZIBAR"
A Paramount Picture
WEDNESDAY—THURSDAY
"LONG VOYAGE HOME"

BROOKHAVEN SUNDAY & MONDAY
"Come Live With Me"
HEDY LAMARR—JAMES STEWART

TECHWOOD-SUN.-MON
SUN.—MON.
"ROAD TO ZANZIBAR"
Bing CROSBY—Dorothy LAMOUR
Bob HOPE

EUCLID
SUN.-MON.-TUE.
BING CROSBY
BOB HOPE
DOROTHY LAMOUR
"ROAD TO ZANZIBAR"
A Paramount Picture

PALACE
SUNDAY
"LET'S MAKE MUSIC"
Bob Crosby—Jean Rogers
—Also—
"The Face Behind the Mask"
Peter Lorre

PEACHTREE ROAD at ROSWELL BUCKHEAD PHONE CH-3361
SUNDAY AND MONDAY
Jean Arthur Robt. Cumming
"The Devil and Miss Jones"

EMORY SUNDAY and MONDAY
"WESTERN UNION"
Robt. Young Randolph Scott

10¢ CAMEO 15¢
SUNDAY
MONDAY—TUESDAY
JOHN HOWARD
"Texas Rangers Ride Again"
And
MICHAEL WHALEN
"Sign of the Wolf"
Two First Run Pictures

EAST POINT
TODAY (Sunday)
William Holden—Martha Scott
"OUR TOWN"
—STAGE—
Pop Eckler and All His Young'uns

LITTLE 5 POINTS
TODAY ONLY
"ETERNALLY YOURS"
LORETTA YOUNG

PEACHTREE SUNDAY & MONDAY
"ROAD TO SINGAPORE"
Bing Crosby—Bob. Hope

GARDEN HILLS SUNDAY & MONDAY
"VIRGINIA"
Madeleine Carroll—Fred MacMurray

TEMPLE SUNDAY & MONDAY
"VIRGINIA"
Madeleine Carroll—Fred MacMurray

FAIRVIEW SUNDAY & MONDAY
"COME LIVE WITH ME"
Hedy Lamarr—James Stewart

In Person
Lionel Hampton
(Formerly With Benny Goodman)
AND HIS
SWING BAND
City Auditorium
Thursday, July 3rd
Midnight Till Dawn
Advance 75c; Box 85c
Reserve Section for White Tickets available today at Cox Prescription Shop, 161 Peachtree St., and Max News Stand, Peachtree and Walton.

FAIRFAX EAST POINT
SUNDAY AND MONDAY
"STRAWBERRY BLONDE"
With
James Cagney—Olivia De Havilland

BACH THEATERS
CENTER
10c—ADMISSION—15c
Today (Sunday) Monday
'Mr. and Mrs. Smith'
Carole Lombard and Robert Montgomery
HILAN
10c—ADMISSION—15c
Today (Sunday) Monday
"Sis Hopkins"
JUDY CANOVA
PONCE DE LEON
10c—ADMISSION—15c
Today (Sunday) Monday
'Mr. and Mrs. Smith'
Carole Lombard and Robert Montgomery

Colored Theaters

BAILEY Theatres
81 EDWARD G. ROBINSON
John Garfield
In
"THE SEA WOLF"
Also "Jr. G-Men"
ROYAL JAMES CAGNEY
In
"Strawberry Blonde"
EXTRA!
Bob Hope Comedy
ASHBY "BACK STREET"
With
Charles Boyer
Margaret Sullavan
Also
3 STOOGES COMEDY
LINCOLN "LOVE THY NEIGHBOR"
With
ROCHESTER
JACK BENNY
FRED ALLEN

ATLANTA CONSTITUTION Travel

SEASIDE – MOUNTAINS – RESORTS

The northwest corner of New Mexico, joining Arizona, Utah and Colorado, is the only point in the United States where four states so meet.

American Art Students Enroll in Mexican School

Many American art students are taking advantage of the two-month summer course at the International Art school at San Miguel de Allende, Guanajuato, Mexico, opening July 1.

The school recently purchased a beautiful old hacienda on the outskirts of the town, where students may enter into a program of extra-curricula activities including swimming, horseback riding and tennis. With an increased art schedule, students may work toward a master's degree or for credits which are transferable to any college in the United States. Beginners in art are also welcomed.

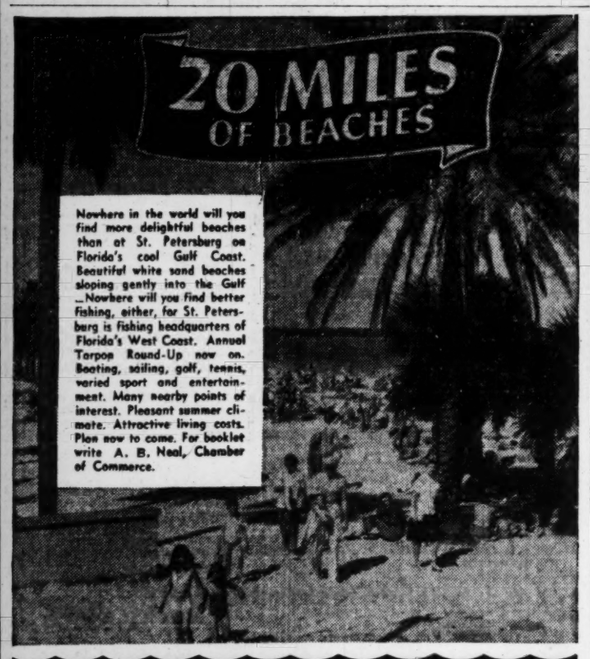
With both the United States and Mexican governments emphasizing the importance of better Latin-American relations, the school at San Miguel offers students an opportunity for constructive study combined with an enjoyable vacation.



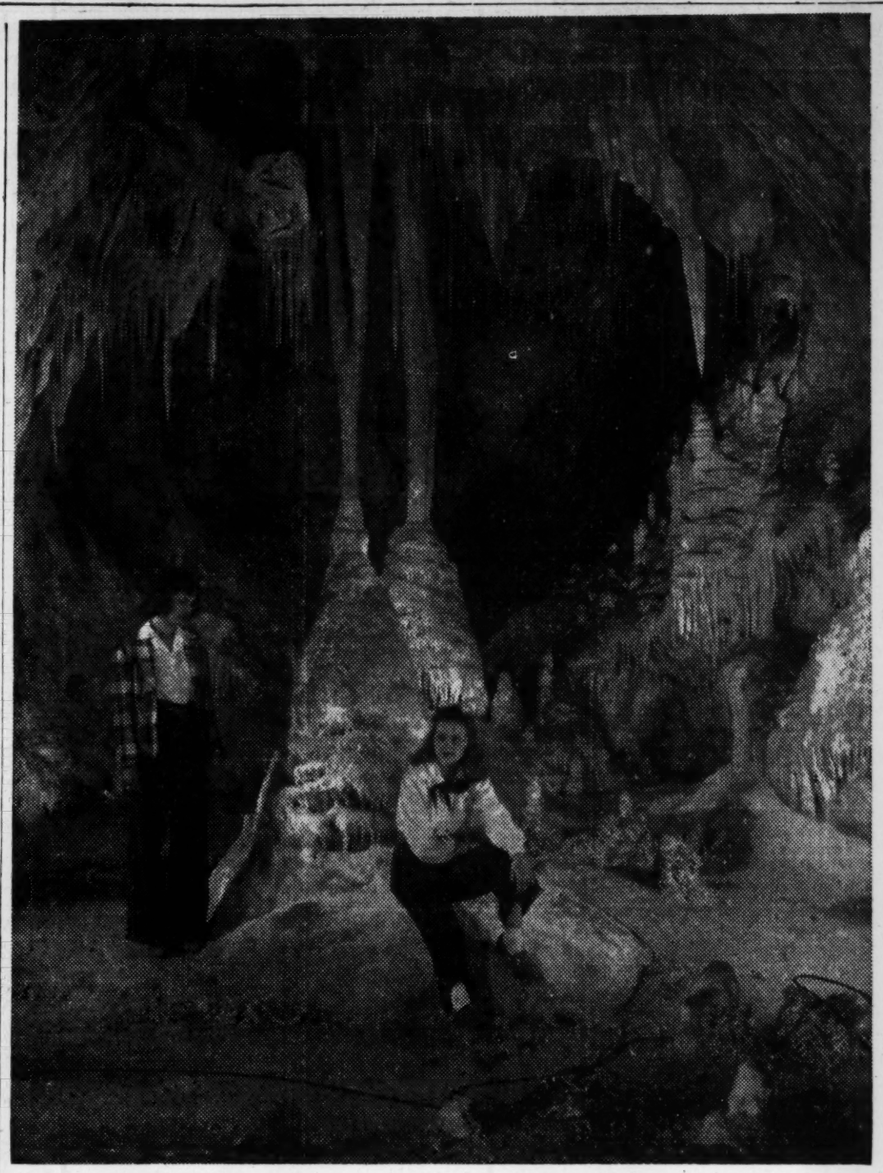
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CAVE MAN NEEDED!—See what you'll find down under the ground in the Carlsbad Caverns? Two pretty girls and not a man in sight! At least, that's what the publicity department for the national park caverns in southern New Mexico would have you believe. Incidentally, those things hanging both up and down in this Dome Room are stalagmites and stalactities, which scientists say took 60 million years in the process of formation. We'll leave you to figure whether stalagmites go up and stalactities down or vice versa. You'll have plenty of time.

In size, New Mexico is the fourth largest state in the Union, its area embracing 122,634 square miles of land ranging from lofty mountain peaks to low, arid plains.

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OCALA and Marion County FLORIDA

White Lake In Michigan Plans Festival

Two-Day Swedish Fete To Climax in 'Freya' Crowning.

WHITEHALL, Mich., June 28. Beautiful White Lake will figure in the opening ceremonies at the Swedish midsummer festival, which is being held here this weekend.

Opening the two-day festival was the dedication of the new $7,500 pier and breakwater at the White Lake Yacht Club. At the close of this ceremony Freya (Swedish goddess of love and beauty) who rules over the fete, and her court, the Whitehall High School band, and distinguished guests boarded 12 cruisers and cruised down the lake to the Whitehall city park and dock.

There the party was welcomed with a salute of 18 thunder bombs and the mayors of the twin cities of Montague and Whitehall presented the Freya with the keys to the cities.

The two-day fete includes programs of water sports, folk dances, a parade, a Swedish costume contest and each night is climaxed with the colorful pageant telling the story of the coming of Christianity to Sweden.

Many of the residents of the Whitehall region are of Swedish descent and the homes of the community are emptied of their priceless old Swedish antiques, which are placed on display for the event.

Another great attraction of the "fest" is the smorgasboard, which is a main event in the packed program to thousands of lovers of good food who attend.

The Pueblo Indians of New Mexico own their lands by virtue of titles granted by the Spanish crown, thus antedating American supremacy. They differ in this respect from all other Indians in the United States.

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Nassau Draws Many Visitors In Summer

Tourists Find Resort Different After Season Closes.

NASSAU, N. P., Bahamas, June 28.—When the champagne-and-caviar whirl of "the season" ends at Nassau, this picturesque old island returns to the languorous, quaint way of living which first lured trail-blazing travelers decads ago.

The increasing number of visitors in the summer indicates that Nassau is well on its way to becoming a year-'round resort, but the off-season incursion of travelers has not yet reached the volume which could obscure the pleasant way of life to which Nassau clings.

Nassau Reborn.

Actually, many seasoned tourists prefer to plan their yearly holidays in Nassau to coincide with this delightful post-season transformation.

From December through March, the succeeding tides of visitors create an effervescent, sophisticated life, punctuated by news-making social and sports events. But when the crowds at Montagu Park race track have cheered the last winner and the swing-time version of "Auld Lang Syne" has faded across the star-spangled harbor, the real Nassau—the story-book paradise, the sunny, tropic isle of song and legend—is reborn.

Summer finds Bay street relaxing after its exciting winter. There are fewer automobiles on the quaint, old thoroughfare, and the shiny-coated little horses which pull the fringe-topped buggies seem to move with greater assurance, now that the swank, snorting phaetons have gone north.

Sleepy Days.

Although the English colonial custom of dressing for dinner still applies and there are dances and parties for those who demand them, there is a note of sleepy independence about the bright, warm days and the balmy, breeze-scented nights. People do just what they want, and there is still variety enough to satisfy anyone. And every day is full of the gracious charm which has been Nassau's heritage through centuries of dramatic history.

The old-fashioned shops along Bay street fill their shelves, depleted by the winter's business, with the newest things from the far corners of the British empire for, although England is at war, she still "delivers the goods."

Bermuda Chalks Up Fish Record

HAMILTON, Bermuda, June 28.—Bermuda is claiming another world's fishing record following the recent catch of Mrs. Jeanne Seifert, of Cleveland, Ohio. Mrs. Seifert's prize was a 32-pound "oceanic bonito" which struck a white feather along Bermuda's famous Challenger banks.

Curator Louis L. Mowbray, of the Bermuda government aquarium, reports that although horse-eye bonitos run as high as 65 pounds in Bermuda, this "oceanic bonito" exceeds the previous local record by more than 10 pounds.

Allison tuna and large wahoo are striking well at Bermuda as the annual game-fishing tournament continues. Best entry to date is a 95-pound wahoo landed by Mr. Maurice A. Martin, of Vancouver.

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New Mexico Tribes Retain Old Rituals

Although New Mexico's Indians have been associated with the white man since the 16th century, the march of civilization has affected them little. Through a concerted and sympathetic effort to encourage him in preserving his ancient rites, dances, songs and legends, the Indian still practices the rituals of his forefathers.

Whether it be supplication to the gods for rain, a good harvest, good health or an abundant life, these Indian ceremonials are among the strangest relics of pagan worship on the American continent today. All retain the authenticity of pre-Spanish times.

Roughly speaking, New Mexico's Indians may be divided into four groups—the Navajos, Pueblos, Apaches and Utes. Best known of the Indian ceremonials are those presented by the Pueblos, which have come to stage their best dances in celebration of the patron saints. Outstanding are the buffalo, deer, Comanche and planting ceremonials.

Archaeological interest in New Mexico compares favorably with that of the Nile Valley. The state is appreciated as one of the largest and most varied regions in the United States in which to study the inter-relationship of men and nature.

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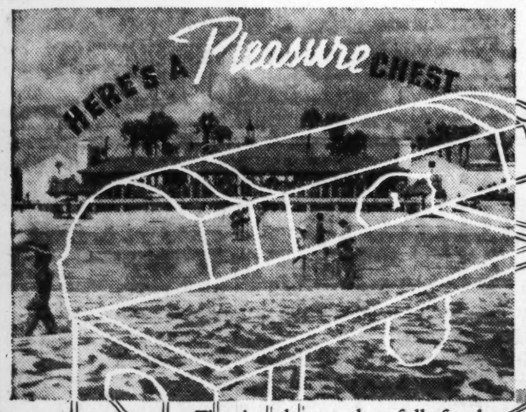
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Scenic Beauty Makes Colorado's Mountain Peak Ideal.

Although Pike's Peak's 14,110-foot summit is surpassed in height by two dozen other Colorado peaks, the great mountain discovered by Zebulon M. Pike in 1806 remains symbolic of the west and thousands of Americans still make "Pike's Peak or bust" their summer vacation cry.

An important reason for Pike's Peak's popularity is the galaxy of scenic wonders that surround the majestic mountain. Around its base are such unusual attractions as the strange formations of the Garden of the Gods, precipitous North and South Cheyenne canyons, beautiful Seven Falls, fascinating Cave of the Winds, and health-giving Manitou Springs.

Another popular feature of the region is the convenient transportation for vacationists. Not only is Colorado Springs just overnight from Chicago, but there are sightseeing motor cars operating from Colorado Springs and Manitou to the principal scenic ports, and cog railways to the summits of Pike's Peak and Mount Manitou.

The area is admirably eequipped with hotels, resorts, lodges, dude ranches, boarding houses and housekeeping cabins for the accommodation of summer visitors.

The Pike's Peak region also has varied facilities for the entertainment of vactionists. There is indoor ice skating at the Broadmoor Ice Palace, safe western horses for trail trips into the mountains, innumerable eating places, swimming pools, excellent golf courses, fishing in nearby mountain streams and lakes, dancing and other indoor and outdoor attractions.

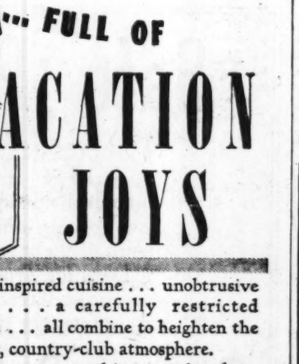
For those who want to wander further afield, it is but a short trip to Royal Gorge, Cripple Creek and the Alpine majesty of the Continental Divide.

Besides being a delightful vacation destination, the Pike's Peak region is a convenient stopover en route to or from California.

Elk, completely exterminated from New Mexico at the turn of the century, have been restored through importation until there are now several thriving herds numbering between 4,000 and 4,500 head.



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Near Chattanooga, Tenn.



PRETTY WADER—Splashing about in Miami Beach's cool waters is Miss Anais Chambers, Atlanta's entrant in the Radio Queen of the South competition at the beach. This is probably the first photo on record of a beauty contestant in Miami not un-bedecked in a bathing suit. But this little gal is doing all right, isn't she?

Wide Variety of Vacation Spots Available for U. S. Motorists

Mountains, Beaches, Lakes, Caverns, Many Other Playgrounds Dot Country From Miami to Canada With Varied Entertainment Offered.

BY THE TRAVEL EDITOR.

Quick, folks, grab your hats. Papa's got the car out and is gonna take us for a ride—all the way from Florida to Alaska and way points! We'll crank up in Miami, city of suns and beaches, and head for the Coastal highway, which plays hide and seek with the ocean waves from way down to way up. Then we'll zig and zag with neither rhyme nor reason from one jolly vacation spot to another, from sea level to the caverns of Kentucky and New Mexico and up mountains of the United States and Canada that wear caps of snow to keep them cool in summer.

Favorite Sun-Spot.

Spinning over Florida's flat, straight roads, Daytona Beach, faforite sun-spot of Atlantans, looms and the people there are clearing up the "measured mile" for a big Fourth of July weekend jamboree. They're sweeping out the magnificent band shell there right on the shore where concerts will be given nightly, free, to anyone who wishes to hear music accompanied by the timeless rhythm of the ocean breakers.

More and more long, smooth beaches fringed with the lacy waves of the Atlantic come into sight as we wend toward Jacksonville. Over there, you see old John D. Rockefeller's private golf course and his big home. That's Ormond. Here's Flagler Beach, and now Ponte Vedra, which is perhaps the prettiest stretch along the way, with its fine vacation homes.

Jacksonville's next, and look at the long jetties at the river's end. We just passed Jacksonville Beach's big amusement center there at the broadwalk.

And here's Savannah, quaintest city in Georgia. A big hotel has just opened on Wilmington Island and look at all the folks enjoying the surf at Tyee!

Skipping along, we are passing through the Great Smoky mountains of Tennessee — scenes of breathless beauty lazing in peacefulness far below us. Wait, here's the Norris dam and ain't that dam big? See all the pleasure boats? Let's stop for a ride.

Underground Wonder.

At the Mammoth Cave near Bowling Green, Ky., we find marvelous sights underground. We also find that Harold Ickes, secretary of the interior, is developing the place and really putting on the pomp and ceremony with new concessions and everything. The Department of the Interior is anxious to please us tourists.

Chicago — home of Mrs. O'Leary's cow, the one that kicked the bucket and . . . you know. There's plenty to see here. Soldiers Field and the lake with miles and miles of beaches, the Field Museum, big league baseball and stuff like that there.

But in a minute we're in Michigan (where Ring Lardner fell in the pickle dishigan) and all the talk here is of the lakes and cruises and fishing at Grand Rapids and Henry Ford's Greenfield Village (the restored one), at Detroit. It's all very interesting. Especially the camping out in the Michigan woods.

We're off again — Papa's sure driving this car, isn't he? — and next stop is Canada — full of strange names, beautiful places, good hotels, fine fishing and courteous, friendly people who have time to make a vacation grand even though their country is at war. Banff is refreshing, entertaining. Montreal is chock full of French-Canadians, and so in queer Quebec. Canada is different from our United States and besides, its the home of those five little sisters you've probably heard about.

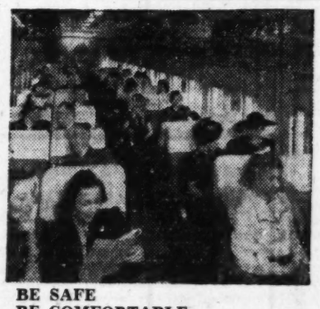
Well, here you are way up in Canada. We got you here. Now get back the best way you can. Space has run out.

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New York City
announce the opening to visitors of their Weavers of Rabun Workshop on Betty's Creek, 4 miles from Dillard, off Highway 23. P. O. Address—
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Come enjoy your vacation to the fullest at the Jacksonville Beaches. Every facility for breeze-swept, joyful fun. Swim, play, and drive your car on the world's widest, whitest beach. Golf, tennis, bowling, shuffleboard, pier, surf and deep-sea fishing, modern midway. Cool comfortable nights. Ample accommodations to suit your purse.

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Extremely Low Fares
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BE SAFE
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Inquire of Any Agent or Representative
CENTRAL OF GEORGIA RAILWAY

Daytona Beach 'Frolics' Offer July 4th Fun

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., June 28.—Special treats in public entertainment are in store for vacationists over the Fourth of July period at Daytona Beach, cool vacation city of Florida.

An elaborate program for this "Frolics" period is being planned by the city recreation department. Activities will be centered for the most part at the city's magnificent boardwalk and bandshell and at City Island on the mainland.

The celebration will extend a four-day period, starting July 3 with a city band concert, a ball game and the Frolics Ball.

Independence Day itself will be opened with a 10 a. m. junk car race on the beach in front of the boardwalk. The afternoon will be free for individual pursuits such as bathing, motoring, or making eyes at the bathing beauties.

A military parade is slated for late afternoon, followed by flag-raising ceremonies at the boardwalk by Army units from Camp Blanding.

A bathing beauty contest and city band concert, followed by fireworks will conclude the Fourth's public program.

The next day will be Camp Blanding Day with Army maneuvers and an aero show. There will be a community sing and vaudeville show by men of Camp Blanding, a baseball game, a street dance on the boardwalk.

More quiet in tone, but "Frolics" none-the-less will be the Sunday program with sailboat races on the blue Halifax river at 2 o'clock, a 4 o'clock band concert by an Army band; a 7 o'clock open-air church service followed by a city band concert. The beauty contest winner will be crowned Sunday night.

Plan now to spend your vacation or even a weekend at Daytona Beach during the Frolics period. Remember, it's cooler at Daytona Beach.

More than 6,000 species of flowers, plants and trees have been recognized and recorded within New Mexico, many of them indigenous.

SPEND YOUR VACATION AT THE
GREENVIEW
1671 Washington Avenue
MIAMI BEACH, FLA.
Operated by and catering to Southern people. Faces beautiful golf course; adjacent to ocean, with private beach and cabanas. Ample free parking facilities. Rates $10 per week double.
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LUXURIOUS ROOM
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ALL THIS AND MORE!
$7.50-$9-$10 PER DAY PER PERSON

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"GREATER MIAMI'S SHOWPLACE"



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Delightful coastwise cruise from Savannah to Baltimore and return, with the added pleasure of a thrilling day of sightseeing in the Nation's Capital.

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OPENS JULY 2

SPECIAL FOUR-DAY CELEBRATION JULY 2—5

110 ROOMS
(FIREPROOF)
Every Room With Circulating Ice Water
Ceiling Fan
Louvred Doors
Combination Tub and Shower
(Most Rooms With Private Ocean-View Veranda)

SPORTS
Golf—2 18-Hole Courses
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Tennis
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MUSIC
By
RUDY BUNDY'S
NBC Band

There's fun for everyone at the
KING & PRINCE HOTEL AND CLUB
(Located right on the beach)

DELICIOUS SEA FOODS FEATURED

Write or wire Andrew Smith, Manager, for Reservations

RATES AS LOW AS $4

Transactions, 139,550 N.Y. Stock Market June 28, 1941

NEW YORK, June 28.—Following is the tabulation of today's stock transactions on the New York Stock Exchange:

Sales (in Hds.)	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Chg.
—A—				
5 AdamsExp .15g	6	5⅞	6	+ ⅛
1 AirReduct 1a	41⅞	41⅞	41⅞—	⅜
9 AlaskaJun ½	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	
2 AlleghenyCorp	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝—	⅛
2 Allegh pfxw	6¼	6	6¼+	⅛
1 Allegh pf$30ww	7	7	7 —	⅜
1 AlleghLdStl 1g	22½	22½	22½—	¼
1 AlCh&Dye 6	152½	152½	152½	
4 Allied Strs	6¾	6½	6½—	⅛
3 AlliedChMf ½g	28¼	28¼	28¼	
1 AmeradaCrp 2	56¾	56¾	56¾+	⅛
2 AmAgCD .60g	17⅞	17	17 —	⅛
1 AmBankN .10g	7½	7½	7½	
1 AmBosch	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝—	⅛
1 AmBrSh .90g	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛—	¼
12 AmCbl&Rad	13¾	13¾	13¾—	⅛
1 Am Can 4	82½	82½	82½+	½
7 AmCar&Fdry	31⅝	31¼	31½—	⅛
1 AmChC .80g	19⅞	19⅞	19⅞—	⅛
2 Am&ForPow	¾	¾	¾	
1 AmInvstIII ½g	10¾	10¾	10¾+	⅛
1 Am Locomot	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	
1 AmLoc pf3½k	94½	94½	94½—	½
.5 AmM&Met	155⅛	155	155⅛	
3 Am Pow&Lt	1¼	1⅛	1⅛+	⅛
4 AmRd&S .30g	6¾	6⅝	6⅝	
1 AmRolliM .70g	14	14	14	
.20 AmRM pf4½	64⅞	64¾	64⅞+	⅝
.10 AmShipBld 1g	38½	38½	38½—	¾
2 AmStlFdrs ½g	24½	24¼	24¼—	¼
1 Am Stores ½g	10¾	10¾	10¾+	⅛
1 Am Stove .60g	63¼	63¼	63¼—	¾
1 AmSugRefg ½g	16¼	16¼	16¼	
6 AmT&Tel 9	156	155	156 +	⅞
3 AmWatWks	4¾	4¼	4¼—	⅛
7 Am Wool pf4k	64¼	64	64¼+	⅝
.10 Anaconda 1g	27¼	27⅛	27¼	
3 AnchHGI .15g	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	
6 Arm III	4¾	4¾	4¾	
1 ArmIII pr pf	63¼	63¼	63¼—	⅜
1 ArmstCrk 1g	28	28	28 +	⅛
1 AsadDryGoods	8	8	8	
4 AtchT&SF 1g	28⅞	28⅛	28¾—	⅛
2 AtT&SF pf5	66	66	66 +	⅛
2 AtlCoastLine	20	19¾	20	
3 AtlRefining 1	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	
1 AtlasCorp ¼g	6¾	6¾	6¾	
3 AtlasTack .15g	8⅜	8¼	8⅜+	⅛
7 AviationCorp	3½	3½	3½	
—B—				
1 BaldLoco ct	15	15	15	
2 Balt&Ohio pf	6¼	6¼	6¼—	⅛
4 BarbrAsph ½e	8⅞	8¾	8¾—	¼
1 BarndllOil .30g	9¾	9¾	9¾	
1 BathIrWks ½g	22½	22½	22½—	⅜
4 BendixAvi 2g	37	36¾	37 +	¼
5 BenefIndL .85g	16	15⅞	16 +	¼
2 Best&Co 1.60a	29¾	29¾	29¾—	⅜
4 BethSteel 3g	73⅝	73¼	73⅝—	⅜
1 Black&Dckr 2	21	21	21 +	¼
5 BoeingAirplne	16½	16¼	16½	
5 Borg-Wrn .80g	17⅛	17	17 —	½
2 BrwCpAm .20g	4½	4½	4½	
3 BklynManTr	6¾	6¾	6¾	
.30 BuddMfg pf	68	67¾	67¾—	⅜
2 Bush Term	2½	2⅜	2⅜—	⅛
4 Butte Cop&Z	4¼	4⅛	4⅛—	⅛
5.50 ByAMpf12.56k	85	85	85	
—C—				
1 Cal Pack 1	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝—	⅜
4 Calla Z-Lead	⅞	⅞	⅞	
1 Calu&Hec ¼g	6¼	6¼	6¼—	¼
25 Can DGA .60	13⅞	13½	13½+	¼
16 Canad Pacific	3⅞	3¾	3⅞+	
3 Carr & Gen .10	2½	2½	2½—	⅛
1.10 CaseJIpf 7	117	117	117 —	¼
2 Caterp Trac 2	47¾	47¾	47¾	
1 Celotex C 1a	9¾	9¾	9¾+	⅛
.60 Cent-td 6⅛pf 29			29 —	½
1 Chain Belt ¾g	18	18	18 +	⅛
1 Ches&Ohio 3	36½	36½	36½+	
3 Chi&E III A	3½	3½	3½+	⅛
6 Chi Grt West	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	
1 Chick CotOl¼g	13¾	13¾	13¾—	⅛
2 Clev Gr Br.80g	26¾	26¾	26¾—	¼
6 Clim Mol 1.20	37⅞	37½	37½—	
2 CluetPeab1¼g	34¼	34¼	34¼	⅛
1 Coca Cola 4.3	60¼	60¼	60¼—	½
1 Colg-P-P ½a	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛—	
1 Colg-P-Ppf4¼	101¾	101¾	101¾—	¾
4 Col Brc A .90g	15	14⅞	15 +	⅛
1 Col G&El .10g	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	
1 Coml Cred 3	23¾	23¾	23¾	
1 Coml Inv Tr 4	29¾	29¾	29¾	
9 Coml Sol ¼g	¾	¾	¾	
1 Com&So pf 3	61½	61½	61½	
8 Com Ed 1.80	26	25¾	26	
2 Consol Air 2g	31	31	31	
3 Cons Cop ¼g	7¼	7¼	7¼	
3 Cons Ed 2	18¾	18½	18½	
3 Cons Ed pf 5	97⅞	97	97⅛+	⅛
3 Consol Oil ½	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞—	⅛
1 Cont Copp ½g	16	16	16 +	⅛
1 Cont Bak A	12¾	12¾	12¾—	⅛
3 ContBakpf 8	98⅜	98	98⅜—	⅛
4 Cont Motors	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	
11 Cont Oil D ½g	23¼	22⅞	23¼+	¼
.10 Corn Exch 3	44	44	44 +	½
1 Corn Prod 3	49	49	49 +	¼
.10 Corn Pd pf 7	175	175	175 +	2
5 Coty Internat	¾	¾	¾ +	⅛
1 Crane Co .80e	16¾	16¾	16¾	
1 Crucible Stl	38¾	38⅛	38⅜—	⅛
2 Curtis Publish	1	¾	1 +	⅛
8 Curt-Wr ⅛e	8⅞	8¾	8¾	
2 Curt-Wr A 2	27½	27⅜	27⅜—	⅛
2 Cutler-H 1g	22½	22½	22½—	¼
—D—				
5 Deer&Co 1½e	23⅝	23½	23⅝+	⅛
10 Del L&West	3⅜	3¼	3¼—	⅛
9 DetroitEd .45g	20⅞	20⅝	20⅞	
.10 Dev&RayA¾g	15¼	15¼	15¼—	⅛
1 Diam Mat ¾g	26	26	26 —	½
1 Dome Mi h2	14¾	14¾	14¾—	⅜
3 Doug Airc 5e	73⅛	72½	72½+	¼
3 Dress Mfg 1g	22½	22½	22½—	¼
1 duPtdeN 3½g	154¾	154¾	154¾—	⅜
.90 DuqLt 1pf5	114¼	114¼	114¼—	¼
—E—				
8 East AirL	25½	25	25 —	½
1 East Kod 6	134¼	134¼	134¼—	¼
3 El&Mus Ind	½	½	½	
3 El Au-Lit 1½g	28	27¾	28 +	⅜
1 Elec Boat .40g	14½	14½	14½—	¼
1 ElP&LS6pf.60k	30½	30½	30½+	⅛
2 ElPNGas 2.40	32½	32¼	32¼+	¼
2 EngPub Sv	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜—	¼
2 Erie RR	1¼	1¼	1¼	
—F—				
3 Fal Sugar 1g	17½	17	17½+	⅞
1 FirestT&R ¾g	15½	15½	15½	
1 Flintkote ½g	13¼	13¼	13¼	
2 Flor Stove 1g	27½	27½	27½	
2 Follans Stl	4¼	4¼	4¼—	⅜
—G—				
18 Gair Robt	2¼	2¼	2¼+	⅛
1 Gair Robtpf1.20	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	
1 GenAmTr 1½g	53	53	53 +	¼
2 Gen Bak .30g	5¾	5¾	5¾	
1 Gen Cable	4¼	4¼	4¼+	⅛
1 GenCabpf5½k	91½	91½	91½—	1
7 Gen Elec .70g	32⅜	32⅜	32⅜	
3 GenFds 2	35⅞	35¾	35¾—	¼
21 Gen Mot 1¾g	38⅝	38⅜	38¾+	⅛
1 GenMotpf 5	125	125	125 —	¼
1 Gen Out Adv	3¼	3¼	3¼	
1 GenRef .65g	21⅛	21⅛	21¼—	1⅝
3.50 Gen Tel 1.60	21	21	21	
1 Gen T&Rb ½g	10¼	10¼	10¼—	⅛

Sales (In $100)	Div.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Chg.
1 Gimb Bros		6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	
3 GildCo ½g		15¼	15	15 —	¼
1 GoebBrw .20		2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
6 GoodrBF ¼g		13¼	12⅞	13⅛	
2 Goody T&R 1a		17¾	17¾	17¾+	⅛
.20 GothSilH pf		27½	27½	27½+	2
7 Gra-Pg Mot		⅝	⅝	⅝	
6 Gt NRy pf1g		26¼	25¾	25¾—	¼
7 GtWSug 2		24½	24½	24½+	⅛
5 Greyh Cp 1		11¼	11⅛	11⅛—	
—H—					
2 Harb-Walk ¾g		19	19	19	
1 Heck Pr .60		6¾	6¾	6¾	
.10 HercPow pf 6		126½	126½	126½	
1 Hol Furn 2		25	25	25 +	½
5 HollySug ¼g		14½	14½	14½	
3 HomesMin 4½g		46½	46	46½+	1¼
1 Hou-HerA 2½		32¼	32¼	32¼—	⅜
5 Houst Oil		4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	
—I—					
4 Illinois Cent		8	7⅞	7⅞—	¼
2 Indus Ray 1g		23¾	22½	22½—	1
7 Inland Stl 4		73½	73¼	73½—	¼
9 InspirCop ½g		12	11¾	11¾—	⅛
1 Interlron ¼g		8¼	8¼	8¼—	⅛
1 Int Harv 1.60		51½	50½	50½	
1 Int H Elec A		1	1	1	
1 Int M Marine		6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	
2 Int N Can 2		25¾	25¾	25¾—	⅛
2 Int P & P		14¾	14⅜	14¾—	⅛
5 Int Tel & Tel		2	2	2 —	⅛
2 Int D Strs .45g		10	10	10 —	⅛
—J—					
3 Johns M 1½g		63¾	63⅜	63¾+	¼
—K—					
5 Ken Cop 1¼g		36⅞	36⅞	36⅞	
2 KresgeSS 1.20a		24⅞	24⅞	24⅞	
3 Kress SH 1.60		25¾	25¾	25¾+	¼
—L—					
4 Lane Bry ½g		9½	9¼	9½	
2 Leh Val Coal		1¼	1¼	1¼+	⅛
1 Leh Val Coal pf		7½	8	8 +	½
1 Lehman Cp 1a		21¾	21¾	21¾	
1 Lerner St 2		22½	22½	22½—	½
6 LMcN&L .35g		5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	
3 Lig & My 4a		84¼	84	84	
2 L & My B 4a		86½	86½	86½+	⅞
1 Link Belt 2		30½	30½	30½—	⅛
1 Lion O Ref 1		11¾	11¾	11¾	
2 Lig Carb 1a		16¼	16¼	16¼+	¼
14 Lockh A 1½e		25⅜	25	25 —	½
53 Loft Inc ½e		23¼	22⅞	22⅞—	¼
1 Lone St C 3		42¼	42¼	42¼—	¼
1 LouG&E A 1½		20¾	20⅜	20⅜—	¼
—M—					
1 Mack Tr 1½e		29	29	29 —	¼
1 Marine Mid .30g		4¼	4¼	4¼	
7 M Field .80		16⅜	16⅜	16⅜+	⅛
2 M GL Co 1½g		28⅝	28½	28½—	¼
4 McCrory St 1		14½	14½	14½	
2 McGraw El 2		19¾	19¾	19¾—	
4 McK & Rob		3¼	3¼	3¼+	
4 McK & Rob pf		29¾	29¼	29¼—	⅛
1 McL Strs .40g		7	7	7+	
2 Melv Shoe 2		28¾	28⅝	28⅜—	⅜
1 Mengel Co		4	4	4	
2 Mesta Ma 1½g		29¾	29¾	29¾+	¼
1 Mid C P .40g		15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	
3 Minn Moline		3¼	3¼	3¼+	
4 Mo K Tex pf		2¼	2¼	2¼—	¼
1 Mon Chem 1g		82⅝	82⅝	82⅝—	⅜
11 Mt Ward 1½g		34½	33⅞	33⅞—	⅝
.30 M & E 3⅞		25⅞	25⅝	25⅞+	⅛
3 Murray C		5¼	5¼	5¼	
—N—					
7 Nash Kel ½g		4	3⅞	3⅞—	⅛
1 Nat Acme ½g		18⅞	18⅞	18⅞	
1 Nat A Fib .60		5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	
14 Nat Can		7¾	7½	7⅝+	⅝
3 NtCylG .40g		10	10	10	
2 NatDryPr .80		13¾	13¾	13¾+	⅛
3 NatDistill .2		20½	20½	20½	
11 NatGyp .40e		6⅜	6½	6⅜—	⅛
4 NatLead ½		16½	16½	16½	
1 NtOilPfd 1.10g		23½	23	23 —	½
1 N* Pw&Lt.60		6⅜	6⅜	6⅜—	
3 NtlSteel 3		53¼	53¼	53¼—	¼
.90 NtlSt6¾pf 3k		64½	64	64½—	¼
1 NptInd .30e		6⅜	6⅜	6⅜—	⅛
3 NptNwSh .90g		25¼	25¼	25¼+	⅜
11 NYCent RR		12¼	12¼	12⅜—	⅛
1 NYShbldg 1g		30½	30½	30½—	⅛
2 Nor&West 10a		198	197¾	198	
6 NoAmAv 1¼e		14⅜	14¼	14¼+	⅛
1 NoAmCo .85f		12¼	12¼	12¼+	⅛
2 North Pac		6½	6½	6½—	⅛
—O—					
18 OhioOil ¼g		9⅛	9	9 —	⅛
1 OmnbsCp .30g		6	6	6	
1 Oppnhm Coll		4	4	4	
5 OtisEl .40g		14¾	14⅜	14⅜—	⅛
2 Ow-Ill Gl1g		45¼	45	45¼+	⅜
—P—					
6 Pac Am Fish		9¼	8⅞	8⅞—	½
2 PacGas&El 2		24⅜	24⅜	24⅜+	⅛
3 Pack Motor		2½	2½	2½—	⅛
3 PanAm Arwys		12⅞	12⅜	12⅜—	⅜
3 PanPic .40g		11	11	11	
10 PatheFilm .30e		9½	9½	9½	
5 PatMines1.10g		8	8	8 +	
1 PennRR 1g		23¾	23⅝	23¾+	⅛
.30 PereMarq pf		32½	32½	32½	
1.70 PereMarq prpf		56	55¾	56 —	¼
3 PetrolCp .20a		6¾	6¼	6¼—	⅜
5 PhipDod ½g		30	29¾	29¾—	
1 PhilCrp ½g		10½	10½	10½	
7 PhilMor 3a		79½	79½	79½	
1 Phillips-Jones		5¼	5¼	5¼	
3 PhilPet 2		43½	43	43 —	½
1.70 Pitt&West Va		12½	12¼	12¼—	⅜
1 PitCk&Ir ¼e		7¼	7¼	7¼—	¼
1 PitSc&Blt .30g		5½	5½	5½+	⅛
1 PostalTel pf		8¼	8¼	8¼—	⅛
2 PrudStl Car		10¼	10¼	10¼+	⅛
5 Proc&Gam 2a		58⅜	57¾	57¾—	¼
1 PbSvNJ 1.10g		21½	21½	21½	
2.90 PbSvNJ8¾pf8		141	140½	141 +	½
3 Pullman 1		26¾	26¾	26¾+	¼

Sales (In $100)	Div.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Chg.
4 PureOil ⅛e		9⅜	9½	9½—	⅛
—Q—					
3 QkStaOil .30g		10½	10⅛	10⅛—	⅛
—R—					
9 RadioCAm.20g		4	3⅞	4 +	⅛
2 Radiocvpf 3½		51⅞	51⅜	51⅞—	⅛
3 Radio-KeithOr		3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
1 ReadingCo 1		18½	16⅝	16⅝	
4 RepubSteel 1g		19⅜	19⅛	19⅜+	⅛
.50 RepStlcvpf 6		100	100	100	
2 RevereCop&Br		8	8	8 —	⅛
1 RevCorp&BrA		18¼	18¼	18¼+	1
2 ReynMet .30e		12	12	12 —	¼
2 ReynTobB 2		32⅜	32⅜	32⅜	
2 Ruberoid ½g		16½	16½	16½+	¼
—S—					
5 StJosephL 1g		35	34¾	35 +	⅛
2 SavArms2¼g		15⅜	15¼	15⅜	
12 SchenleyDis½g		10½	10⅜	10½+	⅛
3 SchenDpf 5½		79½	79½	79½+	½
.10 ScottPappf4½		113	113	113	
1 SAL		⅜	⅜	⅜+	⅛
3 Sears-Roeb 3a		72¼	72⅛	72⅛—	⅛
1 SharonStlC½g		11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	
2 Sh&Doh.20g		3⅞	3⅞	3⅞—	⅛
.10 SheafferPen2a		37	37	37 +	1
2 ShellUnO .40g		14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	
3 SilverKC.20g		⅜	⅜	⅜—	¼
1 SimmonsCo½g		17¾	17¾	17¾	
1 SkellyOil ½g		29¼	29¼	29¼—	
1 Smith&CTy⅜g		13½	13½	13½—	⅜
21 Soc-Vac ¼g		9¼	9	9 —	⅛
12 SoAG&P.10g		2	1⅞	2 —	⅛
7 SoPRicoS.65g		15	14½	14⅞+	⅜
1 SoeastGrL 1½		15¾	15¾	15¾+	⅜
11 Sou Pacific		14¾	14⅝	14⅝	
2 SouRwy		12¾	12⅜	12⅜—	¼
2 SouRwy pf		24¼	24¼	24¼—	½
3 SparksWith		1½	1½	1½	
1 SperryCorp2e		37¼	37¼	37¼+	½
.10 SpicerMfpfA3		59	59	59 +	¼
1 SpiegelInc.30g		5⅜	5⅜	5⅜—	
6 StBrands.40a		5⅞	5¾	5⅞+	¼
1 StBrpf 4½		111	111	111 +	2
3 StGas&El		1½	1½	1½	
8 StOilCal 1		21½	21⅜	21½	
2 StOilInd		30½	30⅜	30⅜—	⅛
12 StOilNJ 1a		40½	40¼	40⅜—	⅛
4 StOilOhio 1⅛g		42⅞	42¾	42⅞—	
1 SterlingP3.80		57¼	57¼	57¼+	⅛
1 StokelyBros		3⅜	3⅜	3⅜—	
4 Stone&Web ½e		6¼	6¼	6¼	
3 StudebakerCor		5¼	5¼	5¼—	⅛
3 Swift&Co1.20a		22⅜	22¼	22⅜+	⅛
—T—					
2 TalcJInc.20g		4	4	4 —	⅛
10 TexasCorp 2		39¼	39	39 —	½
1 TexasGProd.10g		3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	
1 TexasGulfS 2		36	36	36	
1 TideWAO .60		10⅜	10⅜	10⅜—	⅛
4 TimkDAx 2g		31⅞	31⅝	31⅞	
2 TimkRollB1¼g		42¾	42	42 —	½
2 Tr&WestAir		11	11	11	
—U—					
6 UnCarbide2¼g		72	71½	72	
1 UnOilCal 1		14	14	14	
1 Un T Car 2		30	30	30	
5 Unit A Lines		10¾	10¼	10¼—	½
5 Unit Aircr 2g		40	39¼	39¼—	⅝
2 Unit Corp		⅝	½	½	
8 Unit Corp pf		22⅜	22¼	22¼—	⅛
3 Unit Fruit 4		65⅞	65½	65⅞+	⅞
1 Unit G Im .80		6⅞	6⅞	6⅞—	⅛
3 USP&Fdy 2		27¾	27½	27¾+	¼
1 USRealE&Im		1¼	1¼	1¼	
7 US Rub½g		23	22	23	⅜
4 USRubipf8		94¼	94	94¼+	⅝
10 US Steel 2g		56½	56⅛	56⅜—	¼
1 US Tob 1.28		28⅜	28⅜	28⅜—	
—V—					
2 Vanad Co ¼g		24⅜	24⅜	24⅜—	⅜
3 VaC Ch 6⅔ pf		26⅜	26	26 —	⅜
3 VirginRpf1½		32⅜	32¼	32¼	
—W—					
1 Ward Bak A		4½	4½	4½—	¼
27 Warn Br Pict		3¾	3¾	3¾	
1 Warren Br		1	1	1	
1 Wat Wu Motor 1		15	15	15 —	¼
15 WesO&S ½g		24⅜	23¼	23¼—	1⅜
1 WestPPpf4½		115¾	115½	115½—	⅜
5 West A Sup 2		28¼	28	28¼	
2 West U T 1g		24¼	24¼	24¼—	⅛
2 West A Br ½g		21¼	21	21 —	⅛
3 West E&M 2g		94½	94⅜	94⅜	
4 White Mot ½g		15¼	15	15¼—	¼
2 White S M		4⅜	4⅜	4⅜+	⅛
1 Willys Over		1½	1½	1½—	
22 Wilson&Co		5¼	5⅛	5¼	
4 Wlw FW 2.40		29⅞	29¾	29¾—	⅛
1 Wor P&M cv pr pf 3⅞k		63¾	63¾	63¾—	⅜
1 Wor P&M pr pf 3⅜k		60½	60½	60½—	¼
1 WrigWJr 3a		69	69	69 +	¼
—Y—					
1 Yale&T .60		20¼	20¼	20¼—	⅜
2 Yell T&C ½g		14	14	14 —	⅛
3 YngS&W 1g		10	10	10—	⅜
4 YngS&T½g		36⅜	36⅛	36⅜+	
1 Yng St D ¾g		16⅛	16⅛	16⅛—	
7 Zon Prod		1¾	1¾	1¾	

Sales in shares: Active stocks, 136,300; inactives, 3,250; total today, 139,550; previous day, 408,640; week ago, 125,200; year ago, 170,130; two years ago, 185,400; January 1 to date, 63,395,302; year ago, 126,983,675; two years ago, 108,960,585.

a—Also extra or extras. d—Cash or stock. e—Paid last year. f—Payable in stock. g—Declared or paid so far this year. h—Payable in Canadian funds. k—Accumulated dividend paid or declared this year.

Stock Market Drifts Through Dull Dealings

War Worries, Slump in Commodities Put Brakes on Buying.

Daily Stock Summary.

(Standard & Poor's Corporation.)
(1926 Average Equals 100.)

	50 Inds.	20 Rails.	20 Utils.	90 Stocks.
Saturday	97.6	28.9	44.6	78.5
Friday	97.7	28.9	44.7	78.5
Week ago	96.5	28.3	45.1	77.7
Month ago	92.2	28.3	43.8	74.6
Year ago	94.8	26.2	42.4	79.2
1941 high	105.8	30.6	55.9	86.2
1941 low	90.7	27.3	43.7	73.9

Dow-Jones Averages.

STOCKS.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Net Chg.
30 Inds.	123.39	123.60	123.21	123.40	—0.06
20 Rails	28.52	28.55	28.44	28.49	—0.06
15 Utils.	17.87	17.89	17.85	17.86	—0.03
65 Stocks	41.56	41.62	41.49	41.55	—0.04

BONDS.

40 Bonds		91.19+0.01
10 First rails		93.98+0.03
10 Second rails		53.20+0.01
10 Utilities		109.78+0.04
10 Industrials		107.78—0.07

What Stocks Did.

	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	120	197
Declines	176	307
Unchanged	153	209
Total issues	449	713

NEW YORK, June 28.—(AP)—The stock market finished a fairly successful week with considerable hesitancy today as war worries combined with a slump in recently buoyant commodities to put brakes on buying sentiment.

While weakness was a rarity in any department, and modest plus signs were seen here and there at the close, mixed trends were the rule from the opening.

Boardrooms Bare.

It was another of those summer Saturdays, with only a handful of customers showing up in boardrooms. Most brokers thought the day's price variations were rather meaningless.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was unchanged at 41.7, but up .3 of a point on the week. Transfers of 139,550 shares compared with 125,200 a week ago, which was one of the smallest turnovers in a year.

Liquidation here was attributed to heavy cashing in on governmental threats to put a price ceiling on cottonseed oil and fears similar action might be taken on other staples whose prices have been soaring to the highest level in a number of years.

Curb List Prices.

On the losing side fractionally were United States Steel, Western Union, Montgomery Ward, Glenn Martin, Phelps Dodge, Standard Oil (N. J.), Texas Corporation, Santa Fe, New York Central, du Pont and Eastman Kodak.

Curb shares in the minus column included American Cyanamid 'B,' Niagara Hudson Power, Glen Alden Coal and American Gas. Up a trifle were Sherwin-Williams and E. W. Bliss.

Investing Companies.

NEW YORK, June 28.—(AP)—(Natl. Assn. Securities Dealers, Inc.)

	Bid	Asked
Affiliated F Inc	2.35	2.58
Am Bus Shrs	2.67	2.92
Assoc Stand Oil	4.625	5.375
Axe Houghton Fd	10.16	10.92
Bankers Nat Inv Corp	3.125	4.125
Boston Fund Inc	13.36	14.37
British Type Inv	.07	.17
Bullock Fund	11.91	13.06
Century Shs Corp A	20.00	22.00
Chemical Fund	9.97	9.82
Comwlth Invest	3.38	3.67
Corporate Trust

New York Curb

NEW YORK, June 28.—(AP)—Following is list of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange giving stocks and bonds traded:

Sales (Hds.)		High	Low	Close	Net Chg.
	—A—				
1	Ainswth ¼g	4¼	4¼	4¼	
1	AlumCoA 2g	116½	116½	116½—	¼
.50	AlumCopf 6	110⅞	110⅞	110⅞+	⅝
1	AmCitP&LB	¼	¼	¼	
2	AmCyanB .60	38¼	38¼	38¼—	⅝
1	Am F&Hos.70g	12	11⅞	12 +	¼
8	AmGas&E1.60a	23⅞	23¾	23¾—	¼
.25	AmG&Epf4¾	107½	107½	107½	
1	AmGen .15g	2½	2½	2½	
.25	AmGemS2pf2	27	27	27 +	¼
.75	AmGS2½pf 2½	29½	29¼	29¼+	⅜
1	Am Rep .10g	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛+	⅛
7	Am Superpow	⅛	⅛	⅛	
.80	ApEIP pf 4½	104¼	104¼	104¼+	⅝
1	Aro Equip .15g	8¼	8¼	8¼+	⅛
1	AshlandO&R.40	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	
2	Atl Cst Fish	2¾	2¾	2¾+	¼
.50	AtlCLineCo 1e	22¾	22¾	22¾+	¼
1	AtlasDF ½g	6½	6½	6½—	¼
	—B—				
3	Babc&W 1g	29¾	29½	29¾+	¼
1	Baldw Lo war	5	5	5	
2	Beech Airc	6⅝	6¾	6¾—	⅛
1	Bell Airc	19	19	19 —	¼
5	Berk&G Furn	½	½	½ +	⅛
8	Bliss EW	16⅛	16¾	16½+	⅛
.16	Braz TrL&P	5	4⅞	5 +	⅛
3	Breeze C 1e	10	9⅞	10 +	⅛
3	BrewstAer.30g	11	10⅞	11	
1.50	Brill pf	47½	47	47½+	¾
	—C—				
1	CanMarc h.04g	½	½	½	
1	Carnation 1a	38¾	38¾	38¾+	¾
.10	Cen NYP pf5	85	85	85 —	⅛
.50	Chesebr 4a	89	89	89 +	½
8	Cities Service	3¾	3¾	3¾	
1	Cit Svc pf	56¼	56¼	56¼—	¼
1	Claude N Lts	⅛	⅛	⅛	
.50	Clev E Il 2½	36¼	36¼	36¼—	¼
.20	Col G&E pf5	51	51	51	
10	Col O&G	1⅞	1¾	1⅞+	⅛
1	Conn Tel&El	1	1	1	
.10	Con G&E Bal pf B 4½	116¼	116¼	116¼	
2	Cons Stl Corp	6	6	6	
1	Cop Range.30e	6¼	6¼	6¼	
	—D—				
1	Decca Rec .60	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛+	⅛
.25	Duke P 1½g	74½	74½	74½+	⅛
	—E—				
2	EG&F6pf 1½k	33¾	33½	33¾+	¼
2	El B&Sh	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
5	El B&S pf 6	57¼	57¼	57¼—	¼
1	EB&Sh$5pf5	52	52	52	
1	Emer El .10e	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
12	Equity Corp	⅛	⅛	⅛	
.75	EqCo83pf3¾k	14¾	14¾	14¾	
1	EurekaPL 2a	22¼	22	22 —	⅛
	—F—				
1	Fanst Met	7¼	7¼	7¼—	⅛
.25	FMCanB h1	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜—	⅛
1	FordML .14e	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
	—G—				
2	Gilb AC	5¼	5¼	5¼	
5	GlenAC ½g	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞—	⅛
10	Gt NY Brew	⅜	⅜	⅜	
	—H—				
1	Htcla M .45g	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞—	⅛
1	Horn&Hard 2	26	26	26 +	⅛
	—I—				
4	Ill Iowa P	1½	1½	1½	
1	Ill I Pow div ct	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜—	⅛
3	Ind Finan vtc	½	⅜	½+	⅛
.50	InsCNA 2½a	74⅜	74⅜	74⅜—	⅜
1	Int P&P War	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜—	⅛
2	Int Petrol h1	9½	9½	9½	
3	Int Vitamin .30	4½	4⅜	4½	
	—J—				
1	Jacobs FL	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛+	⅛
	—L—				
21	Lehi C&N ¼g	4¼	4⅛	4¼	
7	Leon Oil Dev	⅛	⅛	⅛	
3	Lone S G .20g	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞+	⅛
2	MemphNG.30g	4¾	4¾	4¾+	⅛
1	MidStPBvtc.05g	½	½	½	
.25	Midvale3½g	120	120	120 +	1¾
1.25	MM&M 1.20g	49½	49¼	49½	
3	MonogramPict	⅝	⅝	⅝	
.10	MontgWA 7	162	162	162	
2	MtCityCop.10g	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	
	—N—				
2	NatFuelG 1	11	11	11 —	¼
2.50	NJZinc1½g	68¼	67⅝	67⅝+	¼
5	NiagHudPw.15e	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜—	⅛
.25	NiagHud1pf 5	68½	68½	68½—	1
.75	NAmL&P pf	82½	82⅜	82⅜+	¼
2	NorStaPwA	4¾	4¾	4¾	
	—O—				
1	OgdenCorp	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝—	⅛
.50	OklaNGaspf 8	51¾	51¾	51¾+	¼
	—P—				
1	PG&E5½pf	1⅜ 29	29	29	

Sales (In $100)	Div.	High	Low	Close	Net Chg.
5	Pennroad .20e	2⅝	2½	2⅝	
1	Pa-CentAirl	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	
5	PioneerGoldh.40	1½	1½	1½	
5	PremierGldh.12	⅝	⅝	⅝	
5	ProsperityCoB	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛+	⅛
	—R—				
1	RaymConc 1a	17	17	17 —	¼
2	RepublicAvia	3¾	3¾	3¾	
1	RootPet	2¾	2¾	2¾	
1	RoyalType4½g	59½	59½	59½+	½
	—S—				
7	StRegisPap	2	2	2	
.50	StRegPap pf	99½	99½	99½—	¼
1	SaltDomeOil	2½	2½	2½—	⅛
1	SelectedIndus	¼	¼	¼—	⅛
1	Shat-Den ¼e	4	4	4	
1	Sh-Wms 1½g	77¾	77¾	77¾+	⅝
.10	SingMrg 6	118½	118½	118½—	¾
1	Spencer Shoe	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜+	⅛
2	Std Cp&S .60e	3⅝	3½	3⅝+	⅛
1	StOilKy 1	19	19	19 +	⅛
	—T—				
.30	TxP&L pf7	107	106½	106½—	½
1	ThwShvl ½g	16	16	16 —	1
3	TiloRoof .80	5⅞	5	5⅞—	⅛
.10	ToddSpyd 3g	100	100	100 —	4
3	Transwest Oil	3¼	3¼	3¼+	⅛
.50	TubChtA 2g	40	40	40 +	¼
1	TngSolL pf.80	6¾	6¾	6¾	
	—U—				
2	UnAircPr ½g	8¾	8⅝	8¾+	¼
1	UnCig-Wh Strs	½	½	½+	⅛
6	Unit Gas	¾	¾	¾+	⅛
1	Unit Lt&Ppf	23	23	23 +	⅛
2	UnSpec .60a	10½	10½	10½+	⅛
1	US Radiator	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜—	⅛
1	United Stores	⅛	⅛	⅛—	⅛
10	Uth-Ida Sg .15g	2½	2⅜	2⅜	
	—V—				
4	Valspar Corp	1	⅞	⅞—	⅛
	—W—				
3	WestVa C&C	3¾	3¾	3¾	
1	West Air Lines	4	4	4 —	⅛
3	WghtHrg h.40a	2¾	2¾	2¾	

Total stock sales today, 36,000 shares; year ago, 87,275 shares.

CURB DOMESTIC BONDS.

Sales (in $1,000)		High	Low	Close
2	AlaPow 5s68	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜—
1	A L&a20163½g	107⅜	107⅜	107⅜+
9	ArkP&L 5s56	108	107¾	107¾—
5	AsElec 4½s53	44½	44½	44½+
1	BrdRvP5s54	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜
12	CenStEl5½s 54	15½	15¼	15½+
1	CenStEl 5s48	15	15	15 —
1	CSP&L5½s53	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
12	CinStRy 5½s52	94	93	94 +
1	CinStRy 6s55B	97	97	97 +
3	CitiesSer 5s58	89	89	89 —
17	CitiesSer 5s50	90	89⅝	89⅝—
3	CitSP&L5½s49	99	99	99
8	CitSPw 5½s52	98⅝	98¼	98½+
3	ComP&L5s57	103	102¾	103 +
4	CtGG& E 5s58A	98	98	98
1	CdhyPk3¾s55	102	102	102
1	EstG&F 4s56A	88½	88½	88½—
4	FlaP&L 5s54	105½	105¼	105¼
1	FlaPow4s66C	105⅜	105⅜	105⅜—
1	GatinPw3¾s69	78	78	78 —
2	GnPbU6½s56	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝+
1	Geo P&L 5s78	83¾	83¾	83¾—
4	IdaPow3¾s 67	110¾	110¾	110¾+
18	IllPw&L5s56C	106¾	106¼	106¾+
7	IndSvc 5s63A	78¼	77¾	77¾—
2	IntPSec 7s 52F	17	17	17 —
1	IntersPw 6s 52	31¼	31	31¼+
14	InterPw 5s 57	76¼	76	76 +
5	MiP&L4½s 78	104½	104½	104½—
8	MinP&L5s55	107⅜	107	107 —
2	MissRivP5s 51	111⅛	111⅛	111⅛+
4	MoPbSv 5s60	102¼	102¼	102¼—
3	NevCalE 5s56	97¼	97¼	97¼—
5	NEngG&E5s50	57	56⅞	57 +
2	NEngG&E5s47	56⅞	56½	56½—
3	NEngPw5½s54	94	94	94 +
1	NEngPw5s48	90½	90½	90½
10	NBosLP3½s47	105	105	105
5	OhPw 3¼s 68	108¾	108½	108½—
1	OhPbSv4s62	110¼	110¼	110¼+
1	OhGas3¾s55	108¾	108¾	108¾
25	PCP&L4½s77	105½	105½	105½—
4	PugSdP&L 5½s 49	102¾	102¾	102¾+
1	Pug Sd P&L 4½s 50 D	101¼	101¼	101¼—
6	QnBEG5½s52	109¼	109	109 —
13	Shaw W&P 4½s 67A	88	88	88
10	SoCalEd 3s65	104¾	104¼	104¼—
7	StdG&E 6s48st	89¾	89½	89½—
13	StdG&E 6s 51	89¾	89¾	89¾+
23	StdG&E 6s 57	89¾	89½	89¾+
2	StdG&E 6s 66	89¾	89¾	89¾+
1	UnitL&P 6s 75	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞+
9	UL&Ry5½s52	100¼	100	100¼—
1	WisP&L4s66A	106¾	106¾	106¾+

Total bond sales today, $400,000; year ago, $442,000.

ur—Under rule.
ww—With warrants.
xw—Without warrants.
war—Warrants.

Value of War Material Output In Month Near $1,000,000,000

Taxation for Defense Only 10 Per Cent of U. S. Income, While Britain and Germany Spend More Than 50 Per Cent.

By CHARLES F. SPEARE
For North American Newspaper Alliance.

NEW YORK, June 28.—During the first half of this year the United States has been pursuing a hesitant course with respect to its defense program. Congress has made successive appropriations of many billions of dollars, but not until June did the monthly production of war materials approach a value of $1,000,000,000.

We are spending only 20 per cent of our national income to assist Great Britain and to build up our own defense, as against twice that amount by Great Britain on an income half as large. Likewise, taxation here in behalf of the tremendous costs required by the defense effort is less than 10 per cent of national income, while on the basis of the proposed tax schedules for the next fiscal year they will not be over 15 per cent. In England and in Germany they are about 50 per cent.

During the last six months production for defense has been halted, as during April and May, by strikes in motor and airplane industries. This greatly retarded the completion of contracts on essential war materials. On the other hand, industrial leaders, who had also delayed the program in the second half of 1940, while demanding concessions in taxes and in matters of financing for new construction, have worked in harmony with the government in the major production projects.

The closer the country comes to actual warfare, the more unified will its production program be, so in the second half of 1941 we may expect to see a doubling and a trebling of output in some of the vital necessities for war and defense. Associated with this must inevitably be an increase in employment, higher wages, and higher commodity prices, bringing on a certain amount of inflation and such effects as this group of conditions might be expected to produce in the markets for commodities and for securities.

The present level of wholesale commodity prices is at the highest since 1937, having advanced about 9 per cent in the last five months, with cotton over 15 cents and cash wheat above $1.25 a bushel.

Common stocks are a point below the average at the end of 1940, but seven points over the April low, while domestic corporation bonds average somewhat higher. Government and municipal bonds are not far removed in price from their best average figure in the last two years. This writer would expect to see, during the second half of 1941, a continuation in the advance in commodity prices, a further rise in "equity" shares based on their present moderate price average, plus an excellent return on the capital invested.

Cash Grain.

CHICAGO.

CHICAGO, June 28.—Cash wheat prices were 3 to 4 cents lower today; basis easier; receipts 19 cars; sales 30,000 bushels. Corn ½-1 cent lower; basis unchanged; receipts 138 cars; sales 40,000 bushels; bookings 75,000 bushels. Oats unchanged to ½c lower; basis firm for choice, steady for other grades; receipts 14 cars; sales 6,000 bushels.

Cash lard $9.90; loose $9.50; bellies $12.62.

ST. LOUIS.

ST. LOUIS, June 28.—Cash: Wheat, receipts 105 cars, sold 24 cars, 1½@3½c lower, No. 1 red $1.03¾, No. 2 $1.03½@1.04½, No. 4 $1.02, No. 1 red garlicky $1.01¼, No. 2 $1.01¼@1.01½, No. 3 $1.00¼, No. 2 hard $1.03¼. Corn, receipts two cars, sold three cars, ½@1c lower, No. 3 yellow 75c. Oats, receipts two cars, sold one car, steady, No. 1 red 38c.

Offerings of Securities Highest Since December

NEW YORK, June 28.—(AP)—Public offerings of new securities for the week ended yesterday jumped to $116,150,819 for the highest total since the week of last December 19, Standard & Poor's Corporation reported today.

The increase was fairly evenly divided among municipal, public utility and railroad issues. More than $48,000,000 of the total was new money. All rail financing was new, as was 83 per cent of the municipals.

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Current 3½% Rate

Your money will be safe in Georgia's oldest Federal and your funds available to meet any needs.

WM. M. SCURRY, Mgr.

FULTON COUNTY FEDERAL
SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION
Ground Floor Trust Company of Georgia Bldg.

Cotton Shows Sharp Upturn In Past Week

10-Market Average of 14.82 Cents Is 73 Points Higher.

Cotton prices made sharp gains again last week, the Department of Agriculture reported yesterday.

With present spot cotton prices above what the trade expects the 1941-42 level to be, the principal strength appeared to be due to continued good demand from mill and trade sources, scarcity of offerings of spot cotton at prevailing prices and reports of slow progress of the growing crop.

The 10-market average of 14.82 cents for middling 15-16 inch Friday was 73 points higher than a week earlier and compared with 10.64 cents a year ago and was about 5½ cents or about $28 a bale higher than the season's low reached in the middle of October.

Futures prices advanced 66-73 points.

Sales reported in the 10 designated markets totaled 81,000 bales, compared with 94,000 in the preceding week and 41,000 a year ago. Inquiries were mostly for white grades low middling and better in staple lengths ⅞ to 1 1-32 inches, inclusive.

Domestic mill activity was apparently well maintained during late June despite any slackening that may have taken place in Georgia and Alabama mills because of the electric power shortage.

Exports for the week were slightly under 7,000 bales, against about 18,000 in preceding week.

Cotton Statement.

PORT MOVEMENT.

New Orleans: Middling 14.35; receipts 1,167; sales 1,731; stocks 463,322.

Galveston: Middling 14.13; receipts 1,186; sales 725; stocks 922,797.

Houston: Middling 14.18; receipts 3,131; sales 5,683; stocks 952,998.

Mobile: Middling 14.09; stocks 55,355.

Savannah: Middling 14.43; sales 10; stocks 147,096.

Charleston: Stocks 32,589.

Wilmington: Stocks 9,515.

Norfolk: Middling 14.50; sales 45; stocks 25,890.

New York: Middling 15.33; stocks 13,641.

Boston: Stocks 2,044.

Corpus Christi: Stocks 64,495.

Minor ports: Stocks 597,447.

Total Saturday: Receipts 5,484; sales 8,194; stocks 3,287,189.

Total for week: Receipts 5,484.

Total for season: Receipts 3,710,143; exports 1,039,588.

INTERIOR MOVEMENT.

Memphis: Middling 14.76; receipts 20,107; shipments 14,241; sales 4,827; stocks 851,586.

Augusta: Middling 14.76; receipts 325; shipments 752; sales 252; stocks 188,477.

Little Rock: Middling 14.15; sales 129; stocks 108,916.

Dallas: Middling 14.10; sales 280.

Montgomery: Middling 14.30; sales 726.

Atlanta: Middling 14.65.

Total Saturday: Receipts 20,432; shipments 14,993; sales 6,214; stocks 1,148,979.

All Grain Prices Tumble at Chicago

Cash Grain.

		Open	High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
WHEAT—						
	July	1.13¼	1.04⅞	1.02½	1.03⅛	1.06½
	Sept.	1.06½	1.06½	1.04	1.04⅝	1.06
	Dec.	1.07½	1.07⅞	1.05⅝	1.06⅛	1.09½
CORN—						
	July	.74¼	.74½	.73½	.73⅝	.74¾
	Sept.	.77	.77	.75¾	.76	.77⅛
	Dec.	.78⅝	.79	.77½	.77¾	.79¼
OATS—						
	July, old	.37¼	.37½	.36¼	.37½	.38¾
	July, new	.37⅝	.37⅝	.36½	.37¼	.38¼
	Sept., old				.38¾	.39½
	Sept., new	.38⅜	.38¾	.37⅝	.38¼	.39⅛
	Dec.	.39¾	.40	.38½	.39¼	.40¼
SOYBEANS—						
	July	1.48½	1.49¾	1.48¼	1.48¼	1.56½
	Oct., old	1.41	1.42¾	1.40¾	1.40¾	1.49
	Oct., new	1.40¾	1.42½	1.40¾	1.40¾	1.49
	Dec.	1.43	1.44¼	1.42¼	1.42¼	1.50¼
RYE—						
	July, old				.51	.54¼
	July, new	.56⅜	.56⅜	.54⅞	.55¼	.57¾
	Sept., old				.52	.57
	Sept., new	.57¾	.58	.56⅜	.56¾	.59⅛
	Dec.	.60	.60⅞	.59¼	.59⅜	.62
LARD—						
	July	9.97	10.10	9.97	9.97	10.97
	Sept.	10.25	10.42	10.25	10.25	11.25
	Oct.	10.35	10.75	10.35	10.35	11.35
	Dec.	10.90	10.90	10.55	10.55	11.55
BELLIES—						
	July				12.75	12.75
	Sept.	13.20	13.20	13.02	13.02	14.00
	Oct.				13.25	14.20

CHICAGO, June 28.—(AP)—Heavy selling orders that poured into all commodity markets on the heels of Administrator Leon Henderson's "speculation" warning knocked grain, soybeans and lard prices down sharply here today.

Wheat tumbled 4 cents, corn more than a cent, rye 2½ to 5 cents, soybeans 8 cents a bushel and lard $1 per hundred pounds. Beans and lard were down as much as trading rules would permit in one session. Even with this sharp setback, however, wheat showed net gains of 1 to almost 2 cents compared with a week ago while soybeans were more than 4 cents higher.

Henderson's warning and his disclosure that a "check up" is planned for cottonseed oil well below current quotations dwarfed all other grain market factors.

While cottonseed oil is not closely related to the grain trade, it is competitive with lard and soybeans and recent gains in oil have been accompanied by sharp upturns of other fats and oils, with grains and other commodities borrowing strength sympathetically.

Although wheat rallied in late dealings, due to short covering and some buying attributed to mills, the close was 3¼@3½ cents lower than yesterday. Corn closed 1⅛@1½c off. Oats ¾@1c down; soybeans 8c lower; rye 2½@5c down and lard $1 lower.

Business Tempo Quickens in Week

NEW YORK, June 28.—(AP)—The increasing tempo of activity in trade and industry was unmistakable this week, Dun & Bradstreet said yesterday in the Review of Business.

Customers crowded stores to purchase hot-weather goods, wholesalers reported demand at record proportions as fall bookings continued heavier and earlier than usual, and industry held firmly to a record rate of production, the agency enumerated.

The over-all improvement in retail sales over a year ago reached the highest for the year to date, estimates ranging from 18 to 22 per cent. New England volume was especially heavy, ranging from 22 to 25 per cent and in the southwest the increase was 20 to 30 per cent. Estimated increases in other regions were: East, 18 to 24; south and middle west, 20 to 23; northwest, 12 to 16, and Pacific coast, 19 to 23.

In addition to heavy demand for a variety of goods of a seasonal nature, sales of automobiles and durable household goods held at record levels, the Review said.

Every day Constitution Want Ads start many people on the highway to happiness.

Doraville Mail Handler Dies From Injuries

Virgil William Dougherty Was Hit by Train at Station.

Injured when struck by a train while hanging up a mail pouch at Doraville Thursday morning, 73-year-old Virgil William Dougherty died yesterday afternoon at Emory University hospital.

A resident of Doraville for 20 years, Dougherty had had the job of carrying mail pouches from the Southern Railway station to the post office for the last five years.

He waited for one train to go by Thursday morning, then stepped up to hang the mail pouch on the swinging arm to be taken aboard the next train. Apparently, it was said, he did not hear the other train approaching and was bowled over from the back.

His skull was fractured and he received other injuries from which he died at 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

Surviving are his wife; three sons, C. A., Robert P., and Rex R. Dougherty; and two daughters, Mrs. C. C. Roberts and Mrs. J. B. Watkins. Funeral arrangements will be announced by A. S. Turner & Sons.

C.T. Hunt Honored At Dinner Here

Claude T. Hunt, assistant general passenger agent of the Southern Railway System with headquarters here, who has been named assistant traffic manager in Washington, D. C., effective July 1, was given a dinner Friday night by his transportation contemporaries.

L. W. Shehee acted as toastmaster and talks were made by Faber Bollinger, Mark Wooding, E. E. Barry, E. N. Aiken and G. M. Lawrence, of New York, formerly of Rome, who will succeed Hunt in Atlanta.

Others in attendance included: S. I. Barnes, C. M. Hill, T. F. Davidson, J. R. Colston, W. W. Williams, H. B. Sprouse, C. C. Harris, R. E. Knight, Carl Prommitz, E. S. Clements, Arthur Lawson, J. Shaughnessy, E. J. Goodwin, M. O. Waddle, B. B. Burnett, C. M. McCahan, E. L. Deloach, J. O. McCollum.

Charlie Young, E. C. Littleton, E. L. Biggers, B. A. Pierce, W. A. Bailey, J. M. Johnson, Joe Moore, James Duncan, Joe O'Conner, Garland Tobin, D. R. Walker, E. C. Gill, L. C. Carroll, Pat Jones, G. F. Grafton, J. T. Swan, P. F. Snyder, Travis Mayo, J. R. Barrett, R. M. Pierpoint, G. C. Alexander, J. C. Nichols, B. F. Bruton, J. M. Higgins, Charlie Battle, G. L. Crosby, J. W. Wagner, J. H. Schultz.

J. E. Kuhns, W. E. Thompson, F. L. Barnes, R. T. Lively, D. R. Culver, J. A. Oliver, J. L. Matthews, L. W. Moon, B. Lee Whaley, John Powers, L. F. Jacobs, W. A. Thompson, J. E. Matthews, V. D. Scott, W. A. Shakleford, L. W. Corrigan, W. L. Paul, J. G. Boisseau, F. T. Alexander, V. L. Pertner, Walter Ward, Henri Scutter, John Born, C. H. Bohrer, L. D. Jolly, Duncan Haigler, Donald Grant, T. B. Truelock, Newton Richard, Ken Ward, J. C. Urquhart, H. D. Sweetin, F. W. Stradtman, Frank Best, Bill Munday and Vick Little.

John Garland Hale Dies at Age of 53

Stricken ill Friday, John Garland Hale, 53, employe of the Westinghouse Electric Company, died yesterday morning at his home at 416 Altoona place, S. W.

He became ill after he returned home from work. A prominent church worker, he was a deacon in the Gordon Street Baptist church and was a member of the Battle Hill Lodge No. 523, F. & A. M.

Surviving are his wife; two daughters, Misses Carol and Virginia Hale; four sisters, Mrs. J. M. Long, Mrs. B. F. Woodward, Mrs. T. C. Stevens, of Columbia, S. C., and Mrs. H. H. Lancaster, of Gainesville; and five brothers, W. M., C. C., M. M., and D. C. Hale, of Atlanta, and C. S. Hale, of Chattanooga. The funeral will be held Monday at the Gordon Street Baptist church, with other arrangements to be announced by Awtry & Lowndes.

Livestock

ATLANTA.

(The following livestock prices are quoted by the White Provision Company.)

Hogs: 180 to 240 pounds, $10.50; 150 to 175 pounds, $10.00; 245 to 300 pounds, $10.15; 300 to 350 pounds, $9.75; pigs, $8.25 down; roughs, 180 to 350 pounds, $8.75 down; roughs, 350 pounds up, $8.25 down; 135 to 145 pounds, $9.25.

Cattle: Good fat beef type fed steers and heifers, $9.50 to $10.50; medium fat, $8.50 to $9.25; best grass fat steers and heifers, $6 to $7.50; common kinds, $5.50 to $6; fat cows mostly $6 to $6.50; few up to $7; common cows, $5.25 to 5.75; canners mostly $4.50 to $5; good heavy bulls, $6.50 to $7.50; light bulls, $5.50 to $6; best calves, $9 to $10.50; medium, $8 to $9; common, $6 to $7; throwouts, mostly $4.50 to $5.50.

CHICAGO.

CHICAGO, June 28.—(AP)—Livestock prices were steady today after a week of irregular movement due to continued strength of hogs, induced by government pork and lard buying, and weakness of cattle and sheep, reflecting increased supplies.

Salable hogs: Receipts, 300; total, 5,300; supply good and choice hogs too small to make a market; undertone steady, however, with quotable top around $11.00; shippers took none; estimated holdover, 1,000; compared week ago: barrows, gilts and packing sows generally 35 to 50c higher.

Salable cattle: Receipts, 100; no calves; compared Friday last week: most medium weight and weighty steers, 50c lower; general market closed very dull, with yearlings and light steers 15 to 40c off, kinds scaling 1,050 pounds downward showing least decline; strictly choice light heifers steady, but all others 25c lower; cows fully 25c off; lightweight sausage bulls 25c down, but heavy shipper kinds only weak; vealers 50 to 75c higher; predominantly fed steer run with excessive crop scaling 1,200 pounds upward, sizable supply averaging 1,350-1,600 pounds; shipper demand narrowed by approaching Fourth of July holiday, and sluggish dressed markets further weakened by heat wave; extreme top, $12.75 for prime 1,135-pound yearlings, practical top yearlings, $12.00; very sizable supply heavy, long fed steers late at $10.25-11.00, medium grade 1,520-pound averages, $9.75; both 740 and 1,023-pound strictly choice fed heifers reached $11.75; cutter cows closed at $7.00 down, heavy sausage bulls at $8.90 down, and vealers $12.50 down.

Salable sheep: Receipts, 100; total, 2,700; compared Friday last week: supplies largely native stock, spring lambs, 50-75c lower, fat sheep and shorn lambs scarce, steady; small supply choice native springers topped late at $12.00, with bulk $11.00-11.75, and throwouts sharing mildly in the decline at $10.00 downward; best shorn lambs $9.75, most small lots $8.50-9.50; few lightweight fat ewes $4.75, most medium to good grades and heavy weights, $3.75-4.50, with common and cull grades downward from $2.75.

An empty house is more expensive than a Want Ad in The Constitution that will rent it .

Weather

CITY OFFICE RECORD.

Highest temperature	86
Lowest temperature	72
Mean temperature	79
Normal temperature	77
Precipitation in past 24 hours, ins.	.00
Total precipitation this month, ins.	6.86
Excess since 1st of month, ins.	3.44
Total precipitation this year, ins.	17.00
Deficiency since January 1, ins.	8.54

ATLANTA—One year ago today (Sunday, June 30): High, 86; low, 56; part cloudy.

SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY.

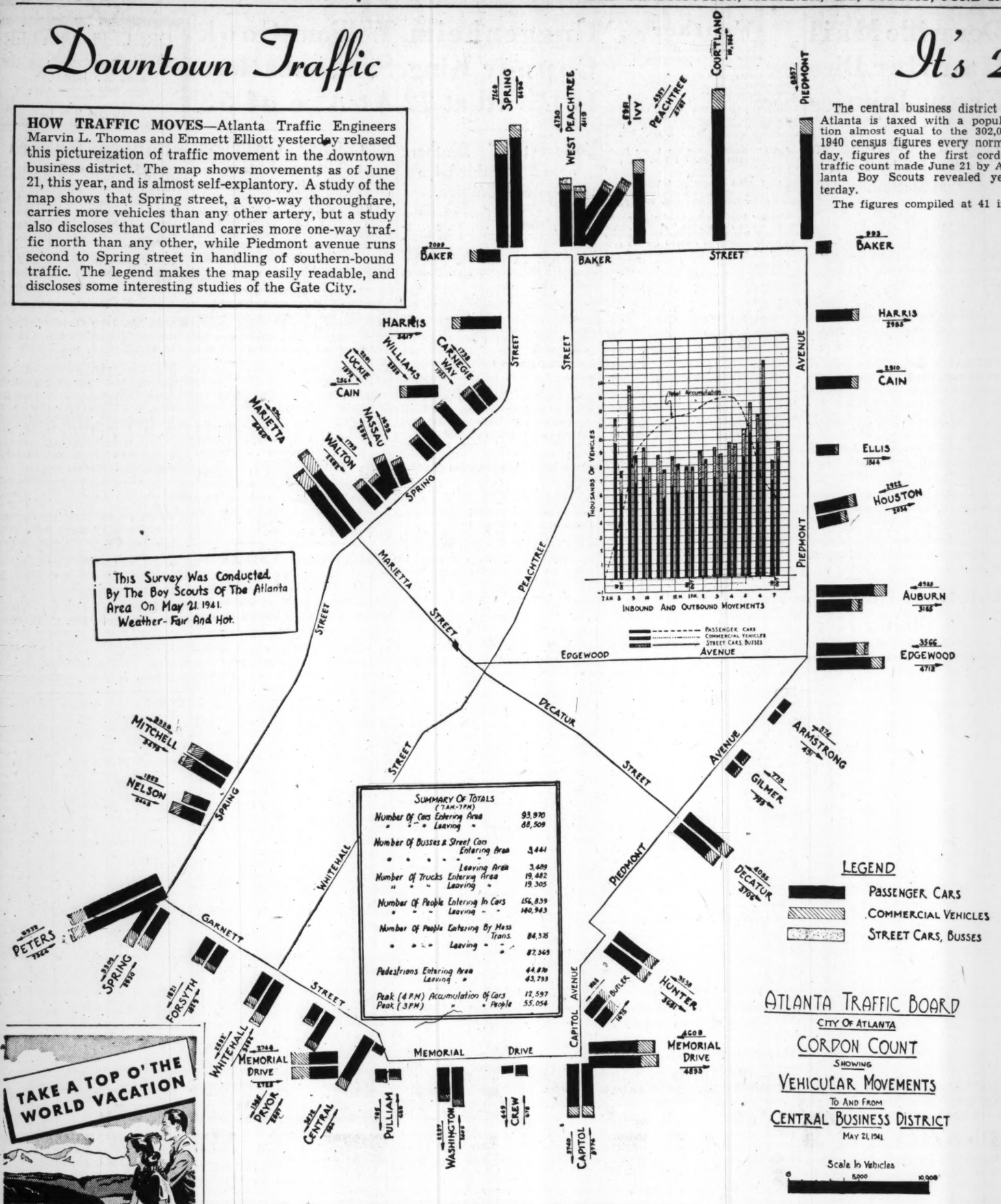
Sun rises, 4:30 a. m.; sets, 6:53 p. m.; moon rises, 10:18 a. m.; sets, 10:53 p. m.

Weather Bureau records of atmospheric conditions at 7:30 o'clock last night, with high and low temperatures for the preceding 24 hours and rainfall for the preceding 12 hours.

STATIONS.	High.	Low.	Precipitation.
Atlanta Airport, cloudy	88	70	T.
Abilene, clear	92	73	.00
Albany, N. Y., cloudy	94	71	.00
Alpena, pt. cldy.	76	65	.00
Amarillo, cloudy	94	68	T.
Augusta, pt. cloudy	86	72	.06
Billings, raining	79	48	.87
Birmingham, cloudy	90	71	.00
Bismarck, clear	87	54	T.
Boston, clear	93	73	.00
Buffalo, raining	90	74	T.
Burlington, raining	95	67	.38
Charleston, cloudy	84	77	.26
Chattanooga, cloudy	92	69	.27
Chicago, raining	81	71	.16
Cincinnati, cloudy	100	69	T.
Cleveland, raining	96	75	T.
Columbus, Ohio, cloudy	97	69	.00
Corpus Christi, pt. cldy.	88	78	.00
Davenport, Iowa, cldy.	88	69	.14
Denver, clear	90	58	.00
Des Moines, clear	89	67	.00
Detroit, cloudy	93	76	.00
El Paso, raining	94	64	.01
Fort Wayne, cloudy	93	71	T.
Fort Worth, clear	94	72	.00
Galveston, pt. cldy.	88	80	.01
Grand Forks, N. D., cldy.	85	61	.00
Harrisburg, cloudy	91	73	.00
Hatteras, pt. cldy.	90	70	.00
Havre, Mont., clear	72	59	.31
Huron, S. D., cloudy	83	68	.04
Indianapolis, raining	92	70	.08
Jacksonville, cloudy	87	72	.93
Kansas City, clear	91	68	.00
Key West, cloudy	88	81	.00
Knoxville, cloudy	94	70	T.
Little Rock, clear	88	73	.04
Louisville, raining	93	71	.32
Macon, cloudy	89	70	.

Downtown Traffic

HOW TRAFFIC MOVES—Atlanta Traffic Engineers Marvin L. Thomas and Emmett Elliott yesterday released this pictureization of traffic movement in the downtown business district. The map shows movements as of June 21, this year, and is almost self-explantory. A study of the map shows that Spring street, a two-way thoroughfare, carries more vehicles than any other artery, but a study also discloses that Courtland carries more one-way traffic north than any other, while Piedmont avenue runs second to Spring street in handling of southern-bound traffic. The legend makes the map easily readable, and discloses some interesting studies of the Gate City.



It's 286,094 Visitors a Day!

The central business district of Atlanta is taxed with a population almost equal to the 302,000 1940 census figures every normal day, figures of the first cordon traffic count made June 21 by Atlanta Boy Scouts revealed yesterday.

The figures compiled at 41 intersections bounded by Baker, Spring, Garnett, Washington and Courtland streets and Piedmont avenue showed that 286,084 persons visited the district; that 156,839 came in passenger automobiles; that 84,375 came in street cars, buses and trackless trolleys, and that another 44,870 persons walked.

A total of 93,970 automobiles entered the area between 7 o'clock in the morning and 7 o'clock at night. The record also showed that 3,441 buses and street cars and 19,482 trucks entered the area during the 12-hour period.

The peak accumulation of cars was reached at 4 o'clock in the afternoon when there were 12,597 in the area, and the peak accumulation of people was hit at 3 o'clock in the afternoon when the Scouts listed 55,054 persons at that hour.

A study of the movement also tells something of the habits of people who come into tlanta and who work here.

Although 93,970 automobiles brought 156,839 persons into town during the day, only 88,509 cars left the area and they carried only 140,943 persons from the central district. This means that 5,461 of the counted machines and that 15,896 persons were still in the district when the count ended at 7 o'clock.

Marvin L. Thomas and Emmett Elliott, traffic engineers, yesterday explained this by saying that many of them probably were still working, having gone on duty late, that scores of others stayed in town, had dinner and probably went to a show.

Not only were there fewer persons leaving in machines, but of the 44,870 who walked into the area, 1,637 were still there because only 43,233 were listed as having left.

The record showed th: Atlantans for the most part ride their own private cars to and from work. Almost twice as many persons came to work in private machines as rode public transportation systems, and about twice as many rode public transits as walked.

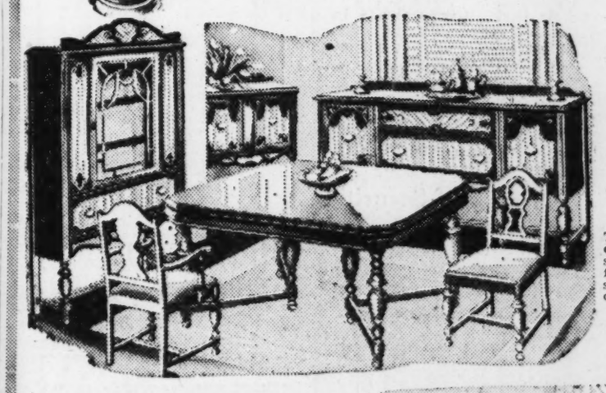
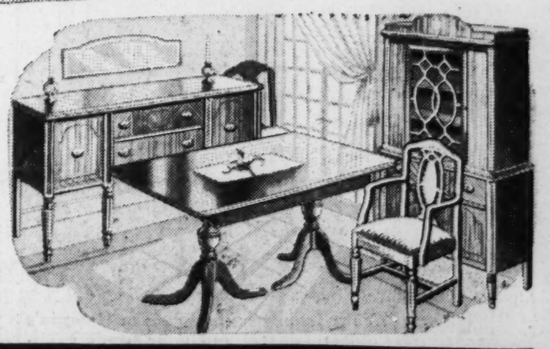
June 21 was a normal day for that time of the year, according to records. It was fair and hot, and 300 Boy Scouts stood on corners checking the movement of all types of traffic giving the city the first one-day picture of traffic in history.

Engineers say the information is valuable and that it will provide the basis for studies in the administration's effort to speed up the flow of all kinds of traffic and in the move to eliminate congestion.

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An Accredited Preparatory School for Boys
Over a period of thirty-six years Darlington has sent more than ninety per cent of her graduates to college where they have made outstanding records.
150-acre campus. Fireproof buildings. Lake. Excellent playgrounds. Physical training every day for every boy.
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CARROLL'S

GRAND OPENING SALE
NEW LOCATION
122-124-126 Whitehall St.
See the world's largest revolving window—that the whole town is talking about—plus all these extra shopping features:
★ 29 Model Rooms Skillfully Decorated
★ 15 Gorgeous Show Windows
★ Over 100 Bedroom Suites on Display
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★ The Largest Display of Dining Room Suites in the Southeast
★ These and Many Other Thrilling Features!

114.50 10-PIECE KROEHLER LIVING ROOM GROUP
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● DAVENPORT ● LOUNGE CHAIR ● 2 MAHOGANY LAMP TABLES ● MAHOGANY COFFEE TABLE ● 2 TABLE LAMPS ● FLOOR LAMP ● PICTURE ● SMOKER
As shown in this luxurious KROEHLER living room group at a thrilling low price. This group includes Genuine MAHOGANY TABLES and all the other essential pieces listed.
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89.50 Handsome Walnut Dining Room Suite
$56.50
● Extension Table With Extra Leaf ● Host Chair ● 5 Side Chairs ● China or Buffet
This ever-popular style is finished in rich nut brown walnut and skillfully decorated. Each piece is finely made and handsomely styled to give you many years of service and pleasure.
$1 Weekly
139.50 9-Piece Mahogany Dining Room Suite
$98
● EXTENSION TABLE WITH EXTRA LEAF ● HOST CHAIR ● 5 SIDE CHAIRS ● CHINA ● BUFFET
Everything is included! Note the huge roomy credenza buffet, graceful china and lovely table and chairs, all in rich grained MAHOGANY VENEERS, hand-rubbed to a soft satin finish. A truly great opening value—nine pieces.

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Official 2½-day Yellowstone tours show you all the highlights of the Park—Old Faithful, Yellowstone Lake and the Grand Canyon. But you get much more than Yellowstone on a Milwaukee Road "Week-in-the-West" vacation.
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275 Will Attend Georgia Boys' Camp Opening

Group To Study Government, American Way of Life.

Approximately 225 boys from all sections of the state will arrive at Chapman Park, ear College Park, for the first annual Georgia Boys' State Camp to spend a week learning by doing the American way of life.

They will study government while they play and during the week the boys will elect all officials for eight cities, four counties and the state, and will splurge in the splendor of an inaugural ball next Saturday night at G. M. A.'s auditorium for the boy who is elected "governor."

Sponsored by the American Legion with other civic organizations co-operating, the camp is designed to let boys between the ages of 14 and 18 learn all about city, county and state government by enacting all the official roles themselves, Robert B. Giles, director of the camp, explained.

Today the arriving boys will be registered and assigned to one of the four big cabins. Each cabin will house two "cities" and tomorr v the mayor and all city officials will be elected by members of the two mythical political parties, the "Federals" and the "Nationals."

Tuesday the two cities in each cabin will be elected—from the commissioners, judges, department heads, to sheriff .d coroner. Then Thursday the four counties form a state and elect a slate of state officials from supreme court justices to comptroller general.

During the week each city will publish its own newspaper and scoops aplenty will be furnished by the politicking. The boys on Friday will turn to a day of sports to celebrate the Fourth, and will wind up Saturday with the ball.

Assisting Giles will be Beaumont Davison, Corporal J. Osborn Goodwin, of the state patrol; Joseph B. Kilbride, dean of the Woodrow Wilson School of Law; Lyle R. Chubb, of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, and Ira Dodd, of the Fulton school system. Charlie Parker is camp athletic director.

NEW CANDY PLANT.

MARIETTA, Ga., June 28.—The Carter Candy Company, of Chattanooga, will shortly open in Marietta. The company has obtained a lease on the old Coca-Cola plant and is building a 50-foot addition at the rear of the building.

Urban League Bulletin

The purpose of the Bulletin is to chronicle the worth-while things done for, by and with the Negro, as a basis of increasing inter-racial good-will and understanding.

We quote below extracts of the address of Dr. Will W. Alexander, director minority groups section, labor division, Office of Production Management, before the National Conference of Social Work in Atlantic City. For a number of years he was executive secretary of the Interracial Commission.

"Our nation is in the status of an unlimited national emergency. The gravity of the international situation challenges the hands, the brains, the machines and the manpower of our nation as they have never been challenged before. While the world presents a chaotic picture, certain fundamentals from the American standpoint are completely clear.

"Democracy and its free institutions are menaced by the forces that seek to destroy all freedom and substitute state slavery. The menace is the menace of battle on land and sea and in the air. Battle today is a matter of machines, the most complicated and destructive machines ever known to man.

"Machines are manufactured in workshops, by plant capacity, labor capacity, managerial capacity, all together. Thus the war of democracy becomes ultimately a war of the workshops—Democracy's workshops against the workshops of the totalitarian system.

"And because the democracies were peaceably minded, their workshops started late. Free industry now must overtake the mobilized production of regimented Germany, plus the additional production of the countries Germany has overrun. This is a terrific task. And the whole future of democracy on earth is at stake.

"It is therefore under conditions of imminent danger, of true emergency, that the men, the machines, and the soil that are America's must be molded together into what they can and must be—the most efficient workshop in the world, the workshop of Democracy.

Democracy's Defense.

"As matters stand, approximately 42 billions of dollars—with more to come, for the measure of what we must do is Hitler's and not ours—but be converted into ships, planes, tanks, food, clothing and the thousands of other items needed for Democracy's defense on the battlefield. Of this sum, about 37 billions have already been authorized or appropriated by congress.

"We have made good beginnings toward the fulfillment of this objective but they are only beginnings. Let me state here and now that there is no basis for complacency when we examine our efforts in the light of what we and other democracies require in order to survive. True it is that in April non-agricultural employment reached a new all-time high of 37,617,000.

"True it is that for the sixth consecutive month employment has exceeded the levels of corresponding months for all years on record. True it is that more than two million persons have been absorbed into defense industries between May and December of 1940. But it is also true that defense industry must absorb four million more workers by January, 1942, than were employed at the start of this year."

(To Be Continued)

Tomorrow Last Day To Obtain Drivers' Permit

Positively No Extension of Time, Goodwin Says.

If you're one of the thousands of Georgians who haven't bought a new driver's license, you have delayed just about as long as possible.

The deadline is midnight Monday, and Public Safety Commissioner John E. Goodwin said today there "positively" would be no extension of the time limit. Beginning Tuesday, license applicants will have to stand a test of their driving ability.

Also, it's against the law to drive without a license, although the customary practice in the past has been to give last-minute mail applicants time to get their licenses before making arrests.

R. M. Jacobs, supervisor of the drivers' license bureau, estimated that about 325,000 Georgians have not yet applied for their permits for the year beginning July 1. "It's just human nature," he sighed, "to put things off until the last minute."

About 750,000 licenses are sold each year.

Jacobs said that the sale of licenses would continue right up to midnight Monday and that applications received by mail would be considered on time if they were postmarked by Monday midnight.

This year for the first time family drivers' licenses are being sold. Although a separate license is required of each driver, the cost was reduced for wives from $1 to 50 cents and for minor dependents to 25 cents. Heads of families still must pay $1.

There are five offices in Atlanta where drivers may get renewal licenses—at the state capitol, state patrol headquarters on Confederate avenue, the city hall, and two offices in the Biltmore hotel, Captain J. J. Elliott, commanding officer of the patrol, announced.

An empty house is more expensive than a Want Ad in The Constiution that will rent it.

SAINT MARK METHODIST CHURCH
PEACHTREE AT FIFTH STREET
Lester Rumble, D. D., Pastor. R. E. Elliott, Associate Pastor.
11:00 A. M.—Sermon: "The Cardinal Issue," Dr. Rumble.
8:00 P. M.—Sermon: "Nothing or Everything," Dr. Rumble.
9:30 A. M.—Church School Classes for Adults, Young Adults, Youth and Children.

SECTION C

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

SOCIETY
GARDEN NEWS

VOL. LXXIV., No. 15. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 29, 1941.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell C. King have moved into their new home on Habersham road.

Miss Anne Equen departs today for Oyster Bay, Long Island, where she will visit Mrs. William T. Moore for two weeks. Mrs. Murdoch Equen and Miss Carol Equen will join Miss Equen in New York city, where they will spend ten days.

Dr. Charles S. Jones, who has been visiting his mother, Mrs. Willis Jones, returns today to resume his duties at the New York hospital in New York.

Mrs. Rosser Eby and Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Cole Jr., of Newnan, will spend the weekend at St. Simons Island.

Miss Anne Pentecost and Miss Wight Rushton left Saturday for Maine, where they will spend the month of July at Camp Katharine Ridgway, in the Maine woods.

Langdon Quin Jr. has returned from St. Simons Island, where he visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Langdon Quin.

Mrs. Dana C. Belser, of Washington, D. C., is spending ten days with her sister, Mrs. Ernest Duncan, at her home on The Prado.

Billy Barnwell and Jim Dickey leave Tuesday for Sea Island Beach, where they will visit at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Dickey.

Miss Edith Bowie has returned to Huntsville, Ala., after visiting Mrs. Donald A. Loyless on Fourteenth street.

Mrs. P. B. Bridges arrives today from her home in Newton, Miss., to attend the wedding of her nephew, John C. Buckley, to Miss Jane Coffer, which will be solemnized Monday evening at the Winship chapel of the First Presbyterian church.

Joe Logan will arrive in Atlanta today from Lawrence, Miss., to be a member of the Coffer-Buckley wedding party.

Dr. and Mrs. C. Tanghe and daughter, Mrs. A. L. Tumlin, Fort Lauderdale, Fla., will leave today for Greenville, S. C., where they will attend the wedding of Miss Evelyn Bethea to Cecil Foster. From Greenville they will go to Washington, New York and Canada for several weeks.

Miss Hallie Lynn Hock, of Cincinnati, Ohio, is visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Wood on Emory drive. Miss Hock is a recent graduate of Bellvue High school in Cincinnati, and before returning to her home she will visit her grandmother, Mrs. Willard Flannigan, and her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bearden, in Waleska, Ga. She will also visit another uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Smith, at King and Prince hotel at St. Simons.

Miss Margaret Fearington, of Hickory, N. C., arrives on Wednesday to visit her aunt, Mrs. Carl Dodd, at her home on 79 West 26th street.

Miss Georgia Hunt is attending the Christian Youth Council of North America which is meeting at Estes Park, Col.

Bob Moran, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Moran, is recovering from an emergency appendectomy at the Georgia Baptist hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Edmondson have returned from a week's visit to Daytona, Fla., and New Smyrna, Fla. They also visited their sister, Mrs. Pearl Laws, in Oak Hill, Fla.

Miss Minnie Mae Rodgers is convalescing at the Ponce de Leon Infirmary, following an operation.

Miss Margaret Solomon and Mrs. A. C. Frost are attending the National Education Association meeting in Boston, Mass. They will spend some time in New York city before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Tarleton are in Washington, D. C.

Mrs. H. E. Maddox Sr., of Houston, Texas, formerly of Atlanta, is the guest of Mrs. G. S. Powell on North Moreland. Mrs. Maddox will visit Forsyth and Gordon before returning to Texas.

W. L. Telford left recently for a trip to California.

Mrs. Turner E. Smith left yesterday for Boston to attend the National Home Economics meeting. She is a former president of the group.

Mrs. Albert Caswell Metts and daughter, Miss Elizabeth Pillow Metts, of Clarksdale, Miss., are visiting the former's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth P. Oliver, at 1230 Peachtree road.

Edward C. Crawford is ill at United States Base Hospital 48.

Homer C. George has returned to Atlanta after spending the winter in California. On his return he made a motor tour from coast to coast and visited in New York.

Women's C. of C.

The dinner meeting of the Women's Chamber of Commerce will be held on Monday at the Atlanta Woman's Club at 6:45 o'clock, Mrs. Annie V. Werber, presiding.

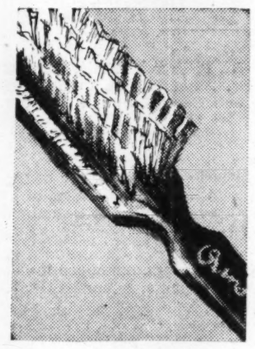
General J. H. Reeves, director of the Atlanta Chapter of Red Cross, will speak. The program is under the sponsorship of the Red Cross committee, Mrs. Margie Gillespy, chairman, functioning under the basic group, "Health," Mrs. Carolyn Seivers, chairman.

Reservations may be made by calling JA. 0551.

High's PRE-4TH SALE

PLANNED FOR YOUR "FOURTH" TO SAVE YOU MONEY!

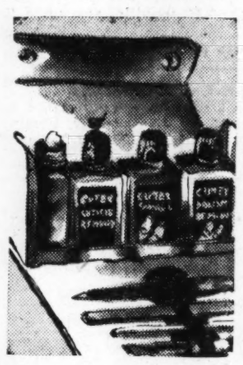
Listen to the Million-Dollar U. S. O. Radio Show Featuring Hollywood Stars—WGST at 10:30 P. M. Sunday



OWENS NYLON
HAIR BRUSH
$2.95 Value $1.00

LOWEST PRICE EVER! Plastic handles and backs! Finest DuPont Nylon bristles. Orchid, red, blue, green, gold. PHONE ORDERS FILLED WHILE LIMITED QUANTITY LASTS!

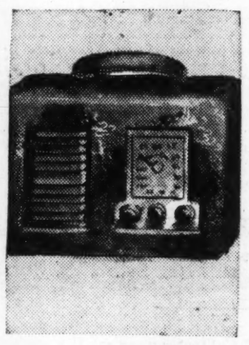
TOILETRIES—STREET FLOOR



$2 MANICURE
CUTEX SET
Leather Case! 79c

CLOSE-OUT SALE! Hurry for yours! Leather case with nail enamel, polish remover, cuticle remover! Dandy for vacation travel; for gifts! JUST 42 AT THIS AMAZING PRICE!

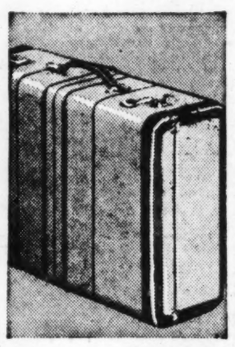
TOILETRIES—STREET FLOOR



5-TUBE PORTABLE
RADIO
1942 Model $17.95

LIMITED NUMBER at this price! "Universal" RCA licensed radio that plays anywhere, any time! With RCA TUBES! A vacation special!

RADIOS—FOURTH FLOOR



$6.98 AEROPLANE
LUGGAGE
24-Inch Overnite $5.98

Vacation Sale! Smart canvas case with top-grain cowhide binding. Tan with brown stripe; brown with tan trim; solid blue. Matching pieces at similar savings!

LUGGAGE—STREET FLOOR



32-PC. AMERICAN
LUNCHEON SET
Reg. $4.98 $2.98

MONDAY ONLY! A chance to save $2 on a really smart luncheon set! Floral and Scenic patterns! 6 each: Plates, bread-and-butters, fruits, cups, saucers. 1 Platter, 1 Vegetable Dish!

CHINA—FOURTH FLOOR



MEN'S SLACK SUITS
Rayons! Cottons! $3.98

"Go Fourth" for fun in these suits! Pleated, zipper-fly slacks; in-or-outer shirt! Blue, green, tan. Waist sizes, 30-40. Shirts, all sizes.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

BOYS' SLACK SUITS
Washable Fabrics! $1.98

Chambrays! Woven Tub cloths! Hopsacking! Shantungs! 2-piece styles in blue, green, tan, brown. Sizes 8 to 20. SOME $2.98 SUITS IN THE GROUP!

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

GIRLS' BATHING SUITS
Silk Lastex $1.98

DRESSMAKER suits with flare skirts, jersey panties! Sun-back versions. Red, wine, copen, royal, prints! 8 to 16.

HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

TOTS' 2-PC. PLAYALLS
Sizes 3 to 6 $1.00

Denim overalls with applique bib-front! Check gingham blouse! Red and blue combinations! For July 4th and all summer long!

HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

WOMEN'S SWIM SUIT
Sizes 32-38 $3.98

Velvet-like, Lastex-yarn suit with attached panties of the same fabric! Trimmed in nautical braid. Camisole top, flare skirt. Apple Red!

HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

$1.19 WOMEN'S
SPORTSWEAR
Exciting Variety! 89c

- SLACKS, SHORTS, OVERALLS
- CULOTTES—OF DENIM, SPUN AND COTTON TWILL—12-20
- SHIRTS OF COTTON & CREPE IN SIZES 32 TO 40
- PASTEL SPUN SKIRTS
- BROOMSTICK SKIRTS
- SIZES 24 TO 30

HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR

SALE FINE "TRILLIUM" LINGERIE AT ONCE-A-YEAR SAVINGS

SAMPLE LINGERIE

Save 33⅓% Now!



WERE $1.98 to $5.98

NOW $1.38 to $3.99

Only once each year can you buy these exquisite "Trillium" samples at worthy savings! So hurry to HIGH'S Monday morning for choice of the collection! Lavishly beautiful, elegantly detailed . . . every piece a gem!

- 4-GORE, BIAS & STRAIGHT SLIPS OF SATIN & CREPE
- LACY & TAILORED SLIPS
- TEAROSE & WHITE SLIPS
- JUNIOR SIZE SLIPS, 11-13
- MISSES' SIZE SLIPS, 34-36
- EXTRA SIZE SLIPS, 46
- TEAROSE, BLUE & OPALINE GOWNS OF SATIN & CREPE
- GOWNS IN SIZES 32, 34, 36
- PRINT CREPE PAJAMAS IN MAN-TAILORED STYLES, SIZE 34
- PETTICOATS IN STREET AND EVENING LENGTHS —WHITE & TEAROSE— SIZES 34-36



LINGERIE TREASURES FOR BRIDES, VACATION-GOERS, EVERYONE!

LINGERIE—HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

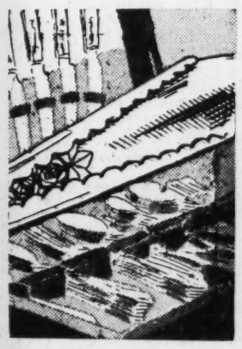
BEST-SELLING $1.00 SILK HOSIERY

Exciting pre-vacation sale! A famous brand you know and wear! Enjoy the savings! Revel in the beauty of these hose! 3-thread crepe chiffons with tailored tops; reinforced heels and toes! Slight irregulars, but nothing to mar their beauty or wear! Buy them by the half-dozen!

59c PR.

SIZES 8 TO 10½
MIDSUMMER COLORS

HOSIERY—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



WM. ROGERS & SONS
SILVERWARE
$17.50

26-piece silverplate service for SIX! "Exquisite" and "Gardenia" open-stock patterns. Fully guaranteed! In tarnish-proof chest!

SILVERWARE—STREET FLOOR



$1.98 HANDY
ELECTRIC IRON
Save 98c! $1.00

Streamlined! With beveled edge that's easy to iron ruffles and round corners! Cool handle! PHONE ORDERS FILLED AS LONG AS QUANTITY LASTS!

NOTIONS—STREET FLOOR



10c A ROLL
SCOTTISSUE
14 ROLLS FOR $1

A budget-value! "Soft As Old Linen" and wrapped in sanitary covering! 1,000 sheets to a single roll! PHONE ORDERS FILLED MONDAY! CALL WA. 8681.

NOTIONS—STREET FLOOR

Miss Harris Weds William Garrard

HARRISONBURG, Va., June 28. The marriage of Miss Marguerite Armistead Harris, daughter of Mrs. John Thomas Harris and the late Mr. Harris, to William Garrard, of Farmville, Va., took place this morning at 11 o'clock, at the home of the bride on South Main street. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. J. Silor Garrison, of St. Stephen's Reformed church, in the presence of the immediate family.

Mrs. Garrard is a graduate of the Girls' Latin school, Baltimore, Md., and also studied at Rollins College, Winter Park, Fla., and Agnes Scott College, Decatur, Ga.

Mr. Garrard, formerly of Savannah, Ga., is a son of the late Colonel and Mrs. William Garrard of that city. He attended Virginia Military Institute, and is a graduate of the University of Georgia. A member of the Chi Phi fraternity and The Society of the Cincinnati, he is at the present time news editor of the Farmville Herald.

Chicken Supper.

Beta Chapter of Zeta Beta Chi sorority entertained its members and their escorts at an outing chicken supper at Adams park recently.

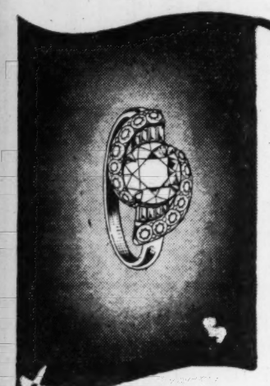


Illustration Enlarged Slightly

DIAMOND & PLATINUM CREATION

$825

Scintillating beauty that comes from quality 'way below the surface . . . this flawless diamond is well over a carat in size, is surrounded by 14 graduated round and 8 baguette diamonds in platinum. Assurance of superlative styling and quality is yours, for it carries the 54-year-old Maier & Berkele name.

Our Club Plan makes small monthly payments cost nothing extra . . . ask us.

Maier & Berkele

Jewelers to the South

111 Peachtree St.

Engagements

NOBLE—NAFF.
Mrs. Rogers Noble announces the engagement of her daughter, Anne Rogers, to William Hardie Naff, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Timmons Naff Jr., of Atlanta and Charlotte, N. C., the marriage to take place August 8.

POLAK—HORNER.
Mr. and Mrs. Albert V. Polak announce the engagement of their daughter, Alice Virginia, to Lieutenant Leonard Leroy Horner Jr., the marriage to take place in the late summer.

BRANNEN—TAYLOR.
Dr. and Mrs. Clem Calvin Brannen, of Moultrie, announce the engagement of their daughter, Anna Elizabeth, to Erle Allen Taylor, of Moultrie, the marriage to be solemnized in the early fall.

FORTSON—ANDERSON.
Mrs. Fitzpatrick Fortson, of Washington, Ga., announces the engagement of her daughter, Mildred, to Edwin Warren Anderson, of Toccoa and Decatur, the marriage to take place the latter part of July.

ALLEY—PETERSON.
Mr. and Mrs. Ogburn Curren Alley, of Dalton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Carolyn Selena, to William James Peterson Jr., of Ailey, the marriage to take place in July.

PECK—BOATWRIGHT.
Mrs. E. Vose Peck, of Thomasville, announces the engagement of her daughter, Evelyn Burbank, to Edgar Vaughan Boatwright Jr., of Reidsville, N. C., the date of the marriage to be announced later.

OHME—McKAY.
Mrs. Bruno Max Ohme, of Montgomery, Ala., announces the engagement of her daughter, Wilhelmine, to Sherwood Campbell McKay, of Atlanta, the wedding to take place in July.

MOODY—CAMPBELL.
Mrs. Louise F. Moody announces the engagement of her daughter, Mary Juanita, to Charles William Campbell, of Atlanta and Birmingham, the marriage to take place at 5 o'clock, August 17.

EGART—TURNER.
Mrs. John B. Egart announces the engagement of her daughter, Elizabeth Ernestine, to Thomas Adkins Turner, the date of the marriage to be announced later.

DUPUY—TAYLOR.
Mr. and Mrs. Thornton Dudly Dupuy, of Greensboro, N. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Betsy, to John Russell Taylor, of Atlanta, the wedding to take place in the late summer.

LEVY—MARCUS.
Mrs. Hilda Levy, of Jacksonville, Fla., announces the engagement of her daughter, Fannie, to Alan Marcus, of Atlanta, son of Mrs. Alexander Marcus.

CASTLEBERRY—HAMILTON.
Mr. and Mrs. William Jackson Castleberry, of Bainbridge, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jane Carolyn, to Jim Staggs Hamilton, of Atlanta and Columbus, the wedding to take place in Bainbridge on August 27 at the First Presbyterian church.

AINSLIE—SIMS.
Mr. and Mrs. James William Ainslie, of Madison, announce the engagement of their daughter, Josephine Shi, to Truitt Cheatham Sims, of Hogansville, the wedding to take place July 12.

TIGNER—SODERQUIST.
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hope Tigner, of Columbus, announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Amelia, to Lieutenant Kenneth O. Soderquist, of Fort Benning and Seattle, Wash., the wedding to be solemnized in the summer.

WRIGHT—LAWRENCE.
Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Wright announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Frances, to Wilbur W. Lawrence, the marriage to take place July 10 at Bethany Primitive Baptist church.



MISS MILDRED FORTSON, OF WASHINGTON, GA.

Miss Fortson, of Washington To Be Bride of Mr. Anderson

WASHINGTON, Ga., June 28.—Enlisting the sincere interest of a host of friends is the announcement made today by Mrs. Fitzpatrick Fortson of the engagement of her daughter, Miss Mildred Fortson, to Edwin Warren Anderson, of Toccoa and Decatur, the marriage to take place the latter part of July at a home ceremony at the ancestral home of the bride-elect's great-grandparents, the late Gabriel and Mary Richardson Toombs, on Robert Toombs avenue.

Miss Fortson is the daughter of Mrs. Marie Fitzpatrick Fortson, of Washington, and Lawrence Ogilvie Fortson, of Gainesville, Fla. Her only sister is Miss Mary Toombs Fortson, of Atlanta. Her maternal grandparents are the late Lena Deale and Thomas M. Fitzpatrick, of Washington, Ga., and on the paternal side they are Mrs. Sallie Toombs Fortson and the late Thomas E. Fortson, of Washington.

The bride-elect graduated from the University of Georgia in 1941, where during her senior year she held the office of vice president of the Chi Omega sorority.

Mr. Anderson is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Anderson, of Decatur, Ga. His brothers are Marion, Frank and Charles Anderson, of Decatur, and Alfred Anderson, of Pittsburgh, Pa. On his mother's side he is the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Miner Brown, of Athens, Ga., and on the paternal side his grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nixon Anderson, of Douglasville, Ga. Mr. Anderson's father has for a number of years been athletic director of Oglethorpe University.

Mr. Anderson received his early education in the Decatur schools, later graduating from Darlington preparatory school in Rome, Ga. He completed his education at Oglethorpe University, receiving a degree in physical education. His social fraternity is Pi Kappa Phi and he was a member of Oglethorpe University football and baseball teams.

For the past four years he has been connected with the Toccoa High school, where he is instructor and athletic coach.

Miss Frances Bruce Marries In Cousin's Wedding Gown

AUGUSTA, Ga., June 28.—A throng of out-of-town guests gathered here today for the marriage of Miss Frances Bruce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bruce, of Atlanta, and Frederick Fenimore Powers III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred F. Powers Jr., which took place at St. Paul's Episcopal church.

Rev. Hamilton West officiated at 5:30 o'clock and a musical program was presented on the organ by Bernard Carpenter. White gladioli and blue delphinium banked the altar and on either side were seven-branched cathedral candelabra.

The groomsmen were Dr. William A. Fuller Jr., of Atlanta; William F. Law Jr. and Mell Aycock Jr., of Augusta, and William McD. Berry, of Covington. Mrs. William A. Fuller Jr., the former Miss Eleanor Cranston, cousin of the bride, was the matron of honor; Miss Marion Bruce, of Atlanta, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor and the bridesmaid was Miss Olive Cranston, cousin of the bride.

The matron of honor wore mist blue marquisette embroidered in blue and carried an arm bouquet of light and dark blue delphinium. Her picture hat was pale blue mohair. The bridesmaids wore white embroidered mousseline and their picture hats were clustered blue forget-me-nots and tied with blue ribbons. They carried bouquets of shaded delphinium.

The bride entered with her father, Richard P. Bruce, by whom she was given in marriage. They were met at the altar by the groom and his best man, Paul K. McKenney Jr., of Columbus. Her wedding gown of ivory white satin, which was worn by her cousin, the former Miss Eleanor Cranston, was fashioned with close-fitting bodice, sweetheart neck and leg-of-mutton sleeves. The full skirt featured a long train. Her veil of illusion tulle, trimmed in rose-point lace, was attached to a cap of rose-point lace. Her flowers were roses and lilies of the valley centered with orchids. Her only ornament was a strand of pearls, the gift of the groom.

Mrs. Richard P. Bruce, the bride's mother, wore a dress of champagne chiffon and lavender orchids. The bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Fred F. Powers Jr., wore blue chiffon, with accessories to match and her flowers were roses and valley lilies.

After the ceremony a reception for the bridal party and out-of-town friends was held at the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Cranston, on Walton way, from which the bride and groom left for a honeymoon, to be spent at The Cloister, Sea Island, Ga. The bride traveled in a lovely blue ensemble with matching accessories. Upon their return to Atlanta they will reside at 614 East Ponce de Leon avenue, Decatur.

Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Paul K. McKenney Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Norris, Miss Anne Dexter, Miss Juliette Burrus, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Carroll, Miss Frances Cosby, Miss Latimer Watson, all of Columbus, Ga.; Dr. and Mrs. William A. Fuller Jr., Mrs. F. J. Kimbrough, Mr. and Mrs. V. F. Cooper, Miss Cynthia Ward, Miss Nina Fuller, Dr. and Mrs. Hines Roberts and Richard Bruce Jr., brother of the bride, all of Atlanta; Mrs. M. M. Roberts, Mrs. Olive H. Lucas, of Milledgeville; Mr. and Mrs. William McD. Berry, of Covington, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. R. Winston Roberts and Allan Roberts, of Birmingham, Ala.

Mrs. William Fleming Law Jr. and Mrs. Elizabeth Aycock entertained at a tea for the bride-elect on Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Fred F. Powers Jr. entertained the bridal party and out-of-town guests at an al fresco party after rehearsal Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Paul K. Kennedy Jr. entertained the bridal party with a luncheon at the Partridge inn today at noon.

Miss Manley Weds At Ancestral Home In Elberton, Ga.

At a noon ceremony taking place June 21 in the ancestral home of her great-grandfather, the late Drury Patrick Oglesby, of Elberton, Miss Mary Alice Manley, lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Hillyer Manley, became the bride of Robert Edward Lee Jr., of Elberton and Fitzgerald. Rev. H. H. Shirley officiated, and Mrs. Wilbur E. Mattison, cousin of the bride, whose original composition "Eventide" was sung by Miss Florence Lasseter preceding the ceremony, presented the musical program.

An improvised altar with baskets of white gladioli interspersed with lighted cathedral candles against a background of plumosa ferns formed the setting for the bridal party.

Miss Rita Manley was her sister's maid of honor and only attendant. She wore a gown of dusty rose chiffon and crepe, and her hat was a large natural leghorn. Her flowers were sweetheart roses. Ernest Lee served as his brother's best man.

The radiant young bride entered with her father, who gave her in marriage. Her gown of navy sheer romaine crepe with white marquisette and lace trim was worn with an off-the-face blue fabric hat with becoming soft veil drape and matching blue accessories. She carried an exquisite real lace handkerchief, made by her great-grandmother, and wore a cluster of deep purple-throated orchids.

Immediately following the ceremony, the bride's parents entertained at a breakfast, after which the bridal couple left for a wedding trip to points of interest in Florida. Upon their return they will reside in Elberton, where they will be popular additions to the young married set.

Among Atlantans present were: Ernest Lee, Smith Wasserman, Mr. and Mrs. Roy T. Manley, Miss Gussie O. Jones, Miss Anita Peavy, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Sloan and Mrs. Eva P. McClung.

Saperstein—Fanburg.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Saperstein, of Atlanta, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Byrdie Saperstein, to Harry Fanburg, of Chattanooga, on June 9, 1940.

The bride is the sister of Mrs. Max Green, of Toccoa, Ga., and Mrs. Samuel Frumin, of Chattanooga.

The groom, son of Mrs. James Fanburg, of 1510 Union avenue, and the late Dr. Fanburg, is the brother of Mrs. Michael Cohen,

DeMolay Installation.

The Atlanta chapter, Order of DeMolay, will hold installation of officers Sunday at 3 o'clock at St. Mark church. Dr. Lester Rumble will be the installing officer. The officers to be installed are Lawrence De Witt Layton, master councilor; Charles Eugene Cruze Jr., senior councilor, and Charles M. Broome III, junior councilor. James W. Setze Jr. is the advisor.

Engagements

McELVEY—HOPSON.
Mr. and Mrs. C. A. McElvey, of Columbus, announce the engagement of their daughter, Virginia Anne, to Nick A. Hopson, formerly of Franklin, Ga., the marriage to take place in July.

JONES—YARBROUGH.
Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Jones announce the engagement of their daughter, Doris, to Ashfield Yarbrough, the wedding to take place on July 12.

ROBERTS—HAMMOND.
J. Grady Roberts, of Ben Hill, announces the engagement of his daughter, Opal Virginia, to Albert Ray Hammond, of East Point, the marriage to take place in July.

McDONALD—SMITH.
H. S. McDonald, of Buford, announces the engagement of his daughter, Sara Antoinette, to Charles Leon Smith Jr., of LaGrange, the marriage to take place early in August in the Little Chapel of Glenn Memorial church.

FOSTER—WHITTAKER.
Mr. and Mrs. Samuel M. Foster, of Clarkesville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Willie Mae, of Cedartown, to Joseph Edward Whittaker, also of Cedartown, the marriage to be solemnized in July.

FAIN—GRIFFIN.
Mr. and Mrs. Mallie Clark Fain Sr., of Donalsonville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Amanda Sue, to Sergeant Ben H. Griffin, of Donalsonville and Camp Stewart, Ga., the marriage to take place in July. No cards.

ROBARTS—MASHBURN.
Mrs. Lloyd E. Boykin, of Halcyon Dale, announces the engagement of her sister, Kathryn Robarts, to Sam C. Mashburn, of Powder Springs, the marriage to be an event of the late summer.

NANCE—DAVIS.
Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Nance, of Sandy Springs, announce the engagement of their daughter, Johnnie Eugenia, to James Cecil Davis, of Fayetteville and Wrightsville.

SHIPP—McCLELLAN.
Mr. and Mrs. John S. Shipp Sr., of Greenville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Kathleen, to Everette R. McClellan, of Atlanta, formerly of Gainesville, Fla.

FRIEDLANDER—JAFFE.
Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Friedlander, of Winder, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Helen Joan, to Dr. Erwin Jaffe, of Brookline, Mass., son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jaffe, of Wilmington, N. C.

JOHNSON—COLLINS.
Mr. and Mrs. C. Wilce Johnson announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Harriett Fletcher, to Joseph Edwin Collins Jr., son of Mrs. B. Norris, of Durham, N. C., and Joseph Edwin Collins, of Atlanta, the date of the marriage to be announced later.

WILSON—TANNER .
Mr. and Mrs. George Richard Wilson, of Locust Grove, announce the engagement of their daughter, Polly, to Fred Andrew Tanner, of Cartersville, the marriage to take place at an early date.

BALL—DAVIS.
Mr. and Mrs. John Willis Ball announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Maurine, to Thomas Daniel Davis, of Troy, Ala., and Atlanta, the wedding to take place on July 6.

WAGGONER—MEDLEY.
Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Waggoner, of Teresita, Mo., announce the engagement of their daughter, Lura Vivian, of Atlanta, Ga., to Gaines L. Medley, of Atlanta, the marriage to be quietly solemnized in July.

GONNELLA—BOWEN.
Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Gonnella announce the engagement of their daughter, Virginia Doris, to Jack Ivey Bowen, the wedding to take place on August 3.

ARRENDALE—BROOKS.
Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Arrendale, of Colbert, announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen Mildred, to Joe E. Brooks, of Cumming, the wedding to take place in the late summer.

BUCK—RUFFIN.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Buck Sr., of Birmingham, Ala., formerly of Anniston, announce the engagement of their daughter, Topsy, to Marion Wright Ruffin, of Vidalia, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Ruffin, of Barnesville.

ADDITIONAL ENGAGEMENTS ON PAGE TWELVE.

Miss Moss Weds David Brandon

The marriage of Miss Mary Alice Moss and David Hill Brandon was solemnized yesterday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock at the Decatur Presbyterian church by Dr. D. P. McGeachy. Douglas Wauchope, organist, and Miss Myra Barber, soloist, presented music.

Palms, ferns and branched candelabra holding tapers beautified the church.

Ushers were Dr. C. H. Mitchell, Carlon Carter, Paul Young and James Beavers.

Miss Nell Moss, sister of the bride and maid of honor, wore a gown of aqua mousseline, fashioned over matching taffeta. Her leghorn hat was trimmed with blue tulle and she carried a fan-shaped bouquet of pastel flowers.

Bridesmaids were Misses Estelle King and Anne Walker, their gowns of pink mousseline were designed like the maid of honor's and they wore leghorn hats with streamers of pink tulle and carried fan-shaped bouquets of pastel blossoms.

The attractive bride, given in marriage by her father, Howard Kimbrough Moss, was met at the altar by the groom and Douglas Carlisle, of Macon, who was best man. The bride was beautifully gowned in a model of white mousseline. Her veil of Brussels lace was caught to her hair by a coronet of lace and orange blossoms, and she wore an antique gold chain and heart-shaped locket that was her mother's. Her flowers were white orchids, gardenias and swainsona.

Following the ceremony, T. M. Smiley Sr., grandfather of the bride, Miss Nelle Smiley and Miss Gertrude Wadley entertained at a reception at their home on Euclid avenue.

Mr. Brandon and his bride left for a wedding trip, Mrs. Brandon wearing a blue and white silk jersey with white accessories and orchids.

City Mission Board.

The Atlanta Methodist Board of City Missions, which owns and maintains Wesley Community House, 342 Richardson street, S. W., will meet Tuesday at 10:30 o'clock in the downstairs auditorium of the First Methodist church.

Misses Mary Lou Bond, Louise Weeks, Rosamond Johnson, resident workers, will report on the activities in their respective departments during June.



Engraved Wedding Invitations
Announcements
Visiting Cards
Informals
Thank-You Notes

SAMPLES AND PRICES UPON REQUEST

J. P. Stevens ENGRAVING COMPANY ATLANTA

110 PEACHTREE STREET

PLAYTEX LIVING GIRDLES

$2.00 — $2.50

EAGER & SIMPSON

24 CAIN ST.

Clearance Sale of Odd Lots

In the Children's Shop

Exceptional "buys" for vacation and travel . . . . . 1/2 price

Special clearance sale of odd lots at half price! Come early and replenish your children's wardrobe for summer and early Fall wear!

Hats and bonnets in pique and dotted swiss. Were $1.25 to $1.98, now . . . . . **63c to 99c**

Coat and hat sets in navy and pastel pique, sizes 3 to 6. Were $5.98 . . . . . now **$2.99**

Play suits, sizes 2 to 6, 7 to 12. Were $2.98, $3.98, $4.98. Now **$1.49, $1.99, $2.49**

Spring coat sets for girls in sizes 1 to 6x, ideal for travel and early fall wear. Were $6.98 to $29.75, now . . . . . **$3.49 to $14.88**

Midteen coats for travel and early fall, sizes 10 to 16, were $10.98 to $29.75, now . . **$5.49 to $14.88**

Raincoats for camp, sizes 7 to 16, were $1.98 to $5.98, now . . . . . **99c to $2.99**

Pinafores in white dotted swiss with lace-trimmed ruffles, sizes 1 to 3. Were $1.98, now **99c**

Krauskopf dresses. Sizes 2 to 6, were $2.98 to $6.98, now **$1.99 to $3.49.** Sizes 7, 8 and 10, were $6.98 to $9.75, now . . . . . **$3.49 to $4.88**

Silk dresses for children and midteens in prints and solid colors, sizes 7 to 12, 10 to 16. Were $5.98 to $10.98, now . . . . . **$2.99 to $5.49**

Third Floor

J. P. ALLEN & CO. Atlanta

Special Sale

Occasional and Cocktail Tables

$5.00 up

240 PEACHTREE STREET

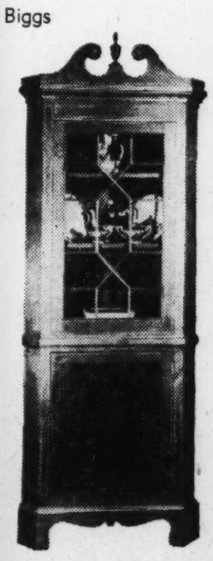
BIGGS

CORNER CUPBOARD

Made by Biggs

A beautiful corner cupboard exactly copied from a very fine original Hepplewhite design. Handmade of selected solid mahogany by Biggs master craftsmen with a rich, dull antique finish. Thirteen separate panes in the door. Convenient storage space below. All shelves are adjustable to height. A piece that will add beauty to your dining room. Priced at $127.50.

Terms May Be Arranged





BIGGS

Solid Mahogany Handmade Furniture

221 PEACHTREE

Makers of Authentic Colonial Reproductions for 51 Years

For a Happy Birthday

Give a . . .

Claude S. Bennett

HAMILTON

There is an added value at no extra cost when you give a fine watch from Claude Bennett's.



Left to right:
LORNA. 17 jewels. 14K white, natural or coral gold-filled $30.00
BROCK. 19 jewels. 14K coral or natural gold . . . $80.00
ARLENE. 17 jewels. 10K natural gold-filled. Gold-filled bracelet . . $42.50
RUSSELL. 17 jewels. 10K natural gold-filled. With Roman numeral-marker dial $40.00

The emblem of this store on the gift box is the recipient's assurance that the gift is one which will engender everlasting Pride of Ownership.

We Invite Your Club Account

Payments as low as $3 a month

Claude S. Bennett INC.

207 Peachtree DIAMOND MERCHANTS Atlanta

Georgia U. D. C. Weekly Notes

The objects of the U. D. C. are memorial, benevolent, historical, educational and social. Relief is one of the principal objectives of the society, caring for the needy survivors of the War Between the States and their dependents, by chapters and states even before the national organization came into being in 1910 a resolution offered by Mrs. Norman V. Randolph at the convention held in Little Rock, Ark.

Mrs. Cornelia Branch Stone was the first chairman of the committee and served for three years, but the organization, at that time, did not seem to realize the value of the work and only $110.05 was sent during Mrs. Stone's last year.

Mrs. Norman V. Randolph succeeded Mrs. Stone as chairman in 1914 and served in that capacity until 1923, when she asked to be relieved, and at her request Mrs. Amos H. Norris, who had served as her assistant since 1919, was appointed chairman and has continued to serve in that capacity.

In 1922 the name of the committee was changed from "The Fund for Needy Confederate Women" to "The Janel Weaver Randolph Relief Fund." In 1923, at the request of Mrs. Randolph, it was again changed to "The Mrs. Norman V. Randolph Relief Fund," and such it has remained.

Those entitled to relief are widows, sisters, mothers and daughters of Confederate Soldiers or those women now living who gave aid to the Confederate States of America. In the beginning this fund was intended for the relief of needy women of the Confederacy living in northern states where no Confederate pensions were paid and where there were no Daughters of the Confederacy to provide for them as chapters and individuals were doing all over the south, and the committee has never failed to provide for any needy woman coming within the provisions for receiving a pension from the Randolph Relief Fund.

Upon Mrs. Randolph's passing, this fund was made a perpetual memorial to her, and when there were no more "Women of Confederacy" living, it was to be used to assist needy women who are lineal descendants of Confederate veterans. As the interest in the fund has grown, the organization has not only been able to send the monthly checks, but a check for $5 is sent as a Christmas gift, and it is so joyfully received and spent by the aged recipients of the U. D. C. bounty.

There is a central committee which is responsible to the organization for the dispensing of the fund, consisting of Mrs. A. Belmont Dennis, Covington, Ga.; Mrs. Lewis A. Fisher, 308 Cumberland avenue, Asheville, N. C.; Mrs. Renato Ronci, 1408 Washington avenue, Richmond, Va., who is a member of the Boston chapter, and Mrs. Amos H. Norris, 120 Brewton street, Montgomery, Ala.

There is a director in each division and chapter where no division exists whose duty it is to increase interest in the relief fund, solicit contributions and report to the general chairman on the progress of the work in her chapter or division annually, on or before October 15.

There is no endowment fund and money for the work comes from annual contributions from individual members, chapters, Children of the Confederacy and divisions.

Approximately $5,000 per year is required to provide the monthly pension for those on the roll.

Miss Annette Spinning, 15-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Spinning, of Atlanta, was elected president of Children of the Confederacy of Georgia at the recent convention held in Washington. She has been a member of Julia Jackson chapter since she was 8 years old and was three times president of her chapter. Every office in Julia Jackson chapter has been held by this patriotic young girl, who is well-versed and well-qualified to hold her important state office.

Others elected to serve with Miss Spinning were Julia Louise Phillips, of Clarkesville, first vice president; Kent Christopher, of Griffin, second vice president; Harold Clarke, of Forsyth, third vice president; Peggy Gaines, of Lavonia, recording secretary; Rosemary Griffin, of Decatur, corresponding secretary; Betty Steunbeck, of Savannah, treasurer, and Jim Thompson, historian.

Also Mildred Claire Jones, of Thomaston, editor; Edith Smith, of Savannah, scrapbook chairman; Walter Partee, of Social Circle, Confederate flag bearer, and Sam Magbee, of Atlanta, United States flag.

Weaver Thompson Children of the Confederacy, of Covington, won the M. D. Collins cup for having placed $100 worth of books in Porterdale school. Sarah Moore, of Covington, won the cup for best individual service to a Confederate widow.

Julia Jackson chapter won the award for making the largest contribution to the Norman V. Randolph relief fund. A star chapter flag was won by this chapter for meeting every requirement in state work. Virginia Wells won the medal for her essay on General Longstreet, and Julia Jackson chapter won the loving cup for contributing the largest sum to the Mildred Rutherford Fund.

Rosemary Griffin won first prize for wearing the most typical costume of the '60s in the historical pageant. She belongs to Anna S. Fulton chapter.

Mrs. Joseph Vason, of Madison, is state director of Children of the Confederacy and is third vice president of Georgia Division, U. D. C.

Georgia U. D. C. members will learn with pleasure that Mrs. Fred Stokes is recuperating from an operation at her home in Forsyth. She is president of Cabaniss chapter and is prominently identified with important U. D. C. work in which she has given faithful service.

Special Purchases for the Glorious 4th bring Allen's REMARKABLE SAVINGS AT



'Exclusive' Label Dresses $5.98

FAVORITES EVERY DAY AT $8.98

Dresses that are "tops" in fit and style, and this special Fourth reduction makes them truly classic buys! An assortment of golf dresses, jacket dresses, and two-pieçers in solids, plaids, and checks! Not every style in every size.

Sport Shop, Street Floor



Slack Suits at Rare Savings $7.98

Our $12.98 "Sunday Nighter" $8.98

Casual, figure-flattering suit in silk jersey with striped top. In several color combinations, it is an exceptional buy. Sizes 12 to 18.

Our $12.95 Sailor Slack .....

A slacker neither in looks nor style is this nautical outfit of navy spun, with red and white striped dickey. Sizes 12 to 18.

Sports Shop, Street Floor



Sandeze "Sailor Maid" $3.98

Regularly $5.98

ONE-DAY ONLY AT THIS LOW PRICE! The perfect outfit for a ship-shape Fourth! Blue sailcloth Sandeze in a sailor dress with white nautical trim. It needs little washing, no ironing, and resists the ravages of sun and sand! A durable dress for the holiday week-end, and for the rest of the summer!

Sport Shop, Street Floor

FOR A SMOOTH EVEN TAN WHEREVER YOU GO—TAKE ALONG

Germaine Monteil's



Famous sun-tan oil, especially designed to tan the skin evenly and gently. $3.50

Her Sun Cream produces an even tan, and is also useful as a summer powder base $1.25

Marie Earle



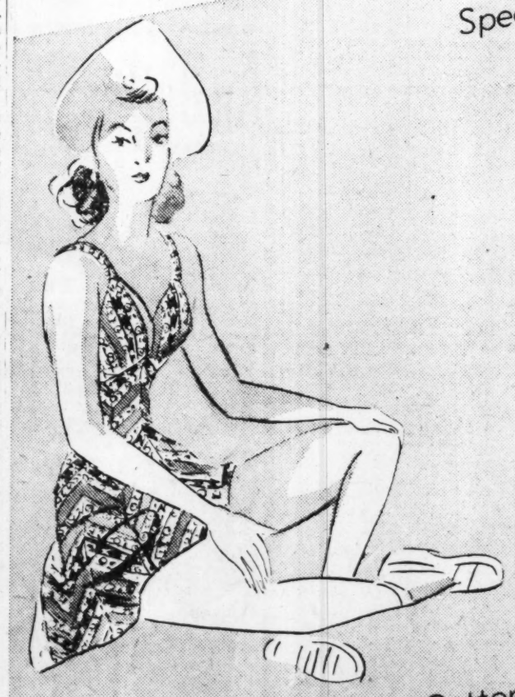
Marie Earle's sun-tan lotion, scientifically concocted to produce a perfect sun tan. Apply before exposure $1.00

Charles of the Ritz



Charles of the Ritz' Smooth tan Oil ... the perfect recipe for a healthy, even tan ... $1.00

Smooth tan cream, a luxurious, creamy lotion to help prevent burning or to tan slowly $1.00



Special Purchase! A Limited Group of FINE $4.98 SUMMER BAGS $3.49



A new, sensationally priced white bag to carry your "Fourth" necessities and to enjoy the rest of the summer! These regular $4.98 bags are placed on sale especially for holiday buying! Large, roomy styles in envelope and pouch shape, saddle, calf and alligator calf leathers.

Street Floor

Very Special! Romantic EVENING GOWNS

Reg. $17.95 to $25 Values $12

Finish off your celebrating in a romantic mood with a crisp new dress bought especially for the occasion! A new purchase of $17.95 to $25.00 dresses in cool new materials and fascinating new styles, at dramatic savings!

Second Floor



Cool, Flattering Cotton SWIM SUITS $1.98

Reg. $4.98 Values

The truly indispensable item for a successful Fourth! And at this price, you can have a new one for the Fifth as well! Beautifully made cotton Dressmaker suits in multicolor prints, at a give-away price!

Sport Shop, Street Floor

J. P. ALLEN & CO. Atlanta

Georgia Society D. A. R.

MRS. J. HAROLD NICHOLSON, Madison, Editor.

The first object of the N. S. D. A. R. is to perpetuate the memory of the spirit of the men and women who achieved American independence," Mrs. E. T. Whatley, chairman of Patriotic Anniversaries, writes:

"On July 4 we celebrate the birthday of our country—the oldest living democracy. Today our nation is arming itself that democracy may continue to live. While our country depends on our Army and Navy for defense, the D. A. R. believes there are other forces that fight for our protection: Good homes, good citizenship, education, and belief and trust in God. The basic idea of our national society was that of preserving American ideals as exemplified in the days of the American Revolution. The D. A. R. hold that the patriotism of the Revolutionary heroes offers a solution in the present-day problems, and is an aid in the education and progress of our people. We urge every Georgia chapter to observe with appropriate programs the birth of our nation, a free government for a free people. Let us all at this critical time do everything possible to preserve our freedom. Let us stand firm for American democracy; and remembering the fortitude of our Revolutionary ancestry, do every practical thing without complaint and with cheerfulness, until right and justice shall conquer.

The Pulaski Chapter, of Griffin, entertained with a luncheon for Mrs. T. C. Mell and Mrs. Howard H. McCall, Georgia's honorary state regent and past vice president General N. S. D. A. R.

Thronateeska and Commodore Richard Dale Chapters, of Albany, met recently, with the following present: Mrs. Thomas C. Mell, of Atlanta; Mrs. J. Harold Nicholson, of Madison; State Editor and Mrs. Delos A. Hill, of Atlanta, state regent N. S. D. A. C. The chapter regents, Mrs. H. S. Cobey, Thronateeska Chapter, and Mrs. C. J. Bott, Commodore Richard Dale Chapter, presided. Mrs. Mell told of accomplishments of the N. S. D. A. R. and urged members to continue aid to national defense.

Mrs. Nicholson asked co-operation of chapters in sending accounts of activities. Mrs. O. E. Waddell and Mrs. J. E. Bush, chairmen of Good Citizenship Pilgrimage committees of their chapters, presented six high school girls who won the honor of being "good citizens" this year; Jetta Mae Sauls, Blanche Feingold, Joyce Freeman, Martha Pullen, June Council and Mary Brown Malone. From these six Miss Freeman and Miss Sauls were selected by the Albany High school faculty to represent the two D. A. R. chapters to be sent by the state to the D. A. R. Congress. Preceding the meeting, Pierre Robert Chapter, D. A. C., entertained at a luncheon.

Mrs. Mell and Mrs. Nicholson attended the unveiling exercises of the marker on the plantation once owned by Benjamin and Nancy Hart, in Brunswick. Mrs. C. H. Leavy, regent of Brunswick Chapter, was in charge. Mrs. Mell and Mrs. G. V. Cates, chapter historian, spoke. Miss Juanita Helm Floyd, of Evanston, Ill., great-great-granddaughter of Benjamin and Nancy Hart, unveiled the marker and accepted it for the Hart family.

Mrs. Mell and Mrs. Nicholson were recent guests of Mrs. Earle Stribling at her home at Habersham. The Tomochichi chapter met in Mrs. Garrett's home in Clarkesville. Mrs. Ben Thornton,, chapter regent, presided. Mrs. Nicholson gave suggestions for reporting chapter activities. Mrs. Mell and the state corresponding secretary, Mrs. Claude C. Smith, of Atlanta, were luncheon guests of Mrs. Stewart D. Brown, regent of John Benson chapter, in her home at Royston, preceding the chapter meeting.

Jackson—Warlick.

Miss Virginia Jackson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Jackson, of Hapeville, became the bride of Harvey Warlick last evening, at the parsonage of the Hapeville Methodist church. Rev. L. B. Jones, pastor, performed the marriage. Mr. Warlick is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Warlick, of Charlotte, N. C.

The bride wore white marquisette with a white straw hat and matching accessories. Her flowers were sweetheart roses and valley lilies.

The couple will reside in West End.



MISS ELIZABETH ERNESTINE EGART.

Miss Ernestine Egart To Wed Thomas A. Turner on July 12

Enlisting the sincere interest of a host of friends is the announcement made today by Mrs. John B. Egart of the engagement of her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Ernestine Egart, to Thomas Adkins Turner, the marriage to be solemnized on July 12.

The bride-elect is the youngest daughter of Mrs. Egart and the late John B. Egart. Her sisters are Mrs. Patrick J. Drennan and Mrs. L. G. Parry, of Atlanta, and Miss Jean B. Egart, of New York city. George M. Egart, of Chicago, is her only brother.

Miss Egart's mother is the former Miss Mary Murphy, daughter of the late Michael K. Murphy, and Mrs. Mary Blount Murphy, of Atlanta. On her paternal side she is the granddaughter of the late George Jean Egart and Mrs. Frances Jane Brown Egart, of Breckinridge county, Kentucky. Miss Egart attended Sacred Heart school in Atlanta and Mundelein College in Chicago, and is a popular member of the Tau Phi sorority.

Mr. Turner is the son of Mrs. Kathryn Adkins Turner and the late Dr. William H. Turner, of Hawkinsville. His maternal grandparents are the late Aaron Jefferson Adkins and Mrs. Jane Pritchard Adkins, of Augusta and Atlanta. His paternal grandparents are the late George W. Turner and Mrs. Jane DeWitt Turner, of Hawkinsville and Pulaski county, Georgia. His sisters are Mrs. Garrett W. Thornton, of Atlanta, and Mrs. W. Lawrence Lacy, of Cheyenne, Wyo., and his brother is Horace M. Turner, of Jacksonville.

Mr. Turner received his education at Boys' High school in Atlanta, and Hawkinsville High school, and later attended the University of Georgia Evening College. He is connected with the Trust Company fo Georgia.

Window Forms Background For Lee-McCaffrey Wedding

KENILWORTH, Ill., June 28.—Standing before a French window at the far end of the living room in the bride's home, where an altar was improvised, Miss Virginia Lee and Robert Lawrence McCaffrey spoke their marriage vows this evening at 8:30 o'clock. Monsignor A. L. Kealey officiated and A. V. McKelvy presented music. The bride, a former Atlantan, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mercer Lee, who resided in that city for a number of years.

The altar was adorned with white carnations, white peonies and white stock, and the glow from myriads of candles illuminated the wedding scene.

Miss Nancy Lee, her sister's only attendant, wore a bouffant gown of yellow marquisette, and carried a spray of blue delphinium and yellow daisies. A coronet of similar flowers adorned the back of her hair.

James McCaffrey was his brother's best man.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride's radiant blond beauty was enhanced by her hoop-skirted wedding gown of white marquisette posed over slipper satin. The bodice featured a square neckline and brief puffed sleeves outlined with Chantilly lace, the lace bordering the entire hem of the skirt and train. Her tulle veil fell from a Chantilly lace cap, and her bouquet was of white stephanotis. She carried the lace handkerchief given her sister, the former Miss Jane Lee, when she became the bride of George Home Jr., now of Atlanta.

Mrs. Lee, the former Miss Addie DeFoor, of Atlanta, wore for her daughter's wedding a blue chiffon dress with a shoulder spray of white orchids. Mrs. John L. McCaffrey, mother of the groom, wore dawn pink jersey with purple orchids. Mrs. C. L. DeFoor, of Atlanta, grandmother of the bride, wore blue lace and chiffon with gardenias.

The bride traveled in a blue linen suit with a white hat and accessories and white orchids. Upon their return from a trip west Mr. and Mrs. McCaffrey will reside in Lincoln, Neb.

Atlantans attending the ceremony were C. L. DeFoor, Miss Ethel DeFoor, Mrs. George Home Jr., and Miss Nancy Keeler.

Miss Wight Ascends Aisle Of Roses To Wed Mr. Cherry

Ascending an aisle outlined with roses, Miss Rebecca Stewart Wight became the bride of John Wesley Cherry at a brilliant alfresco ceremony solemnized at 8:30 o'clock last evening in the garden of her home on Rumson road. Organ music lent solemnity to the service performed by Dr. Lester Rumble, assisted by Tucker Callaway.

Richard Simms was best man, and groomsmen were Dan MacIntyre, Jack Chivington, of Chattanooga; William Beckett, Ewing Miles and Gibson Finley, of St. Petersburg, Fla.

Miss Selma Wight was her sister's maid of honor, and Mrs Jack Chivington, of Chattanooga, the groom's sister, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Misses Josephine Sanders, Jeanette Estes, Helen Randall, Margaret Nichols, of Bronxville, N. Y., and Miss Alice Wight, who was her sister's junior bridesmaid. They wore off-the-shoulder models of white pique inset with white embroidered eyelet, and tailored white pique bows adorned their hair. They carried cascade bouquets of pastel flowers.

White posts linked with white satin and decorated with roses enclosed the bridal aisle, and the smilax-draped altar was placed before a trellis of white roses. Tiny lights concealed in white tulips illuminated the garden.

Beautiful Bride.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Ward Wight. Her stately blond beauty was accented by her wedding gown of white tulle posed over satin and topped with a bodice of princesse lace. Handmade lace daisies outlined the heart-shaped neck and sleeves, and the skirt lengthened to form a long double train. Her fingertip veil fell from a Juliet cap of princesse lace and her ornaments were a pearl necklace and a pearl-and-sapphire brooch. She carried a bouquet of orchids.

Mr. and Mrs. Wight were hosts at a reception after the ceremony, Mrs. Wight wearing white lace accented by jewel clips and a shoulder spray of orchids. Mrs. N. C. Spence, mother of the groom, wore ciel blue mousseline with orchids.

Mounds of gardenias, white roses, swainsona and baby's-breath decorated the bride's table, which was centered with a four-tiered cake. Misses Betty Braungart and Ruth Robey kept the bride's book.

Mr. Cherry and his bride left for a wedding trip, the latter wearing an ensemble of blue crepe with a cashmere wool coat and white accessories. Her flowers were orchids. Upon their return the prominent pair will reside in the Peachtree Hills apartments.

Out-of-town guests were Mrs. J. B. Wight, Mr. and Mrs. John Wight, Mr. and Mrs. Slator Wight, Misses Helen and Clifton Wight, all of Cairo, Ga.; Mrs. Wendell Wight, of Albany, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. W. F. MacIntyre of Thomasville, Ga.; Mrs. Frank Wilson, of Leaksville, N. C.; Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Spencer Stewart, of Miami, Fla.; Miss Margaret Nichols, of Bronxville, N. Y.; Mrs. Thomas Powell, of Macon, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Chivington, of Chattanooga; Gibson Finley, of St. Petersburg, Fla.

Miss Preacher Marries In Sister's Wedding Dress

When lovely titian-haired Miss Margaret Preacher became the bride of Henry Sprott Long II last evening at Second-Ponce de Leon Baptist church, she wore the handsome ivory satin gown belonging to her sister, Mrs. B. Russell Burke, the former Miss Mary Preacher. The gown featured a net yoke outlined with seed pearls in a flowered design, and a long full skirt which extended into a long train. An exquisite rosepoint lace veil fell the entire length of the bride's train and was caught to her hair in cap effect by a coronet of rosepoint lace and orange blossoms. The veil also belonged to the bride's sister as did the lace scarf which tied the bridal bouquet of white orchids, stephanotis and swainsona. Her only ornament was a pearl necklace.

The bride entered with her father, G. Lloyd Preacher, by whom she was given in marriage, and they were met at the altar by the groom and James Craig, of Birmingham, who was best man. The pastor, Dr. Ryland Knight, officiated at 8:30 o'clock in the presence of a large gathering of relatives and friends and out-of-town guests. Music was presented by Miss Lucile Bush.

Palms, smilax and Easter lilies were banked on the altar, and clusters of lilies tied with white ribbon were at the entrance to each pew.

Ushers were G. Lloyd Preacher Jr., Dr. B. Russell Burke, Dr. Roger Dickson, Charles Sullivan, Walter Bell and B. Earle Yancey Sr. The groomsmen were Jack Preacher, Joel Marion Thrasher, Roy Peace and Blaine Brownell.

Bride's Attendants.

Mrs. B. Russell Burke was matron of honor for her sister and wore green net with sweetheart neckline and long waist line extending into a long full skirt. Green velvet bows trimmed the neckline and she carried a bouquet of lavender asters and lavender delphinium. The bridesmaids, who wore similar models, included Miss Margaret Lee, of Fort Valley; Miss Marjorie Hames, of Pine Bluff, Ark.; Miss Edythe Frances Preacher and Mrs. Dan Bowden. Miss Mary Frances Burke was the flower girl and wore green net and little Benjamin Russell Burke Jr. was the ring bearer and wore a white suit and carried the ring in an Easter lily.

Mrs. Preacher, the bride's mother, wore sky blue chiffon featuring a shirred long waistline and full skirt. Her flowers were pale lavender orchids. Mrs. Edgar William Long, of Birmingham, Ala., the groom's mother, was gowned in a flowered print on a white background and her flowers were green orchids.

After the ceremony the bridal couple was honored at a reception given by the bride's parents at Brookhaven, the Capital City Country Club. The hosts, honor guests and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar William Long, the groom's parents, formed the receiving line and stood before a background of palms, ferns and large baskets filled with white flowers. The bride's table was adorned with white flowers. Assisting in entertaining were Mesdames G. Lloyd Preacher Jr., Roger Dickson, Roy Mather, Herschel Crawford and Patsy Armstrong.

Wedding Trip.

During the evening the bridal couple left for a wedding trip to White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., and upon their return they will reside at 1107 South Thirtieth street, Birmingham, Ala. The bride traveled in a navy blue crepe worn with a light blue jacket. Her accessories were blue and her flowers were orchids.

Among out-of-town guests were Judge and Mrs. E. W. Long, Jasper, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. John E. Lee, Misses Margaret and Mary Frances Lee, of Fort Valley, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. James Craig, Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Brownell, Roy Peace, Joel Marion Thrasher, Miss Jean Pickard, Miss Mildred Harmon, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hadden and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Holditch, of Birmingham, Ala.; Mrs. Clyde W. Fisher, of Palm Beach, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Boykin, Mrs. Charles Egbert Roop, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Stewart, of Carrollton, Ga.; Mrs. E. F. Guy and Mrs. Clyde Gray, of Jasper, Ala.; Mrs. Carrie Worthington, of Montgomery, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. Hugh William Hosch, of Gainesville, Ga., and Rev. and Mrs. Stewart H. Long, of Washington, Ga.

Miss Snow Weds I. V. Malone Jr.

FLIPPEN, Ga., June 28.—Of much interest is the announcement made by Dr. and Mrs. Harmon Snow, of the marriage of their daughter, Miss Frances Henrietta Snow, to Ira Vedder Malone Jr., of Monticello and Atlanta, on June 10.

Mrs. Malone is a graduate of McDonough High school and A. B. I., and has been connected with Thora's Beauty Salon, Emory University, Ga., for some time. Her mother is the former Miss Maggie Lee Dailey, of Henry county. Her maternal grandparents are the late Andrew Berry Cox Dailey and Henrietta Smith Dailey.

Mr. Malone is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Vedder Malone, of Monticello. His mother having been Miss Gaynell Jemimah Still, daughter of Bessie Bentley Still, and the late David A. L. Still, of Logansville. His paternal grandparents are Mattie Blackwell Malone and the late John Burton Malone, of Monticello. David Malone is his brother.

Mr. Malone is a graduate of Monticello High school, Young Harris College and attended the University of Georgia Evening College in Atlanta. He is associated with Lyons & Carnahan, educational publishers, in Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. Malone will reside at 2131 North Decatur road, N. E., in Atlanta.



MISS MARY FRANCES WRIGHT.

Miss Frances Wright To Wed Wilbur Lawrence on July 10

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Wright announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Frances Wright, to Wilbur W. Lawrence. The ceremony will take place July 10 at 8 o'clock, at Bethany Primitive Baptist church. The ceremony will be solemnized by Elder J. A. Monsees. The bride-elect will be given in marriage by her father.

Miss Wright has chosen her sister, Miss Mozelle Wright, as her maid of honor and only attendant. The groom-elect's best man will be W. N. Engles, of Washington, D. C.

After a trip to the mountains, the couple will reside at 1338 Avalon place, N. E.



MRS. IKE MINKOVITZ.

Miss DeLoach Becomes Bride Of Ike Minkovitz in Savannah

STATESBORO, Ga., June 28.—The cordial and sincere interest of a host of friends centers in the announcement by Mr. and Mrs. W. C. DeLoach of the marriage of their daughter, Elizabeth, to Ike Minkovitz, the ceremony having taken place in Savannah Wednesday at 3:30 o'clock. The nuptial service was performed by Rabbi William Drazin in the presence of the immediate families.

The bride chose an ensemble of ice-blue crepe accented by navy accessories. Her flowers were orchids.

Mrs. Minkovitz is a graduate of Statesboro High school and attended Georgia Teachers College. Since her graduation she has figured prominently in business and civic circles in Statesboro. More recently she has been employed in the library at B. H. Levy Bros., in Savannah.

The bridegroom is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Minkovitz, of Sylvania. He received a B. S. C. degree from the University of Georgia and is a member of Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity; a member of Phi Kappa Phi, an honorary fraternity, and a member of Beta Gamma Sigma. Mr. Minkovitz was also a member of the Panhellenic Council. He is associated with his father in the department store business and is manager of the Statesboro branch of H. Minkovitz & Sons.

The couple left for New York and Canada. After July 15 they will reside in Statesboro at No. 1 Lee street.

Marriage Rites Solemnized In Glenn Memorial Chapel

The Little chapel of Glenn Memorial church provided the setting for the marriage of Miss Kathryn Louise Henry, when she became the bride of Edward Palmer Withers Jr. The ceremony took place yesterday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock, with Dr. John Moore Walker performing the ceremony in the presence of relatives and friends.

Easter lilies formed the central floral arrangement, with candelabra holding white tapers, flanking the flowers. Alabaster urns filled with Easter lilies beautified the chancel and Miss Eda Bartholomew rendered the musical program.

Ushers were R. A. Jessen and R. E. Jessen, of Tampa, Fla., uncles of the bride. Hubert Richardson, of Memphis, Tenn., was best man for Mr. Withers.

Mrs. William A. Horne Jr., the matron of honor, wore blue chiffon combined with blue lace and carried pastel flowers.

The lovely bride was given in marriage by her father, Nelson Bennatt Henry. Her white mousseline de soie gown was trimmed with white Chantilly lace and the fingertip tulle veil was fastened to the hair with a pearl coronet, loaned to the bride by Mrs. Horne, her matron of honor. She wore a strand of pink pearls and a diamond bracelet belonging to her mother. Orchids and swainsona formed her bridal bouquet.

Mrs. Henry, mother of the bride, wore blue sheer, navy accessories and Rubrum lilies on her shoulder. Mrs. J. B. Richardson, of Fairmount, Ga., aunt of the groom, wore navy blue sheer, navy accessories and Rubrum lilies.

Mr. and Mrs. Withers departed after the ceremony for their summer home at Greenbush, Mass. The bride traveled in a white jersey blouse, printed jersey skirt, navy blue accessories and wore orchids on her shoulder.

Out-of-town guests were Mrs. A. Jessen, the bride's grandmother, of Tampa, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Jessen, of Tampa; Captain and Mrs. Clifford Urwiller, of Tampa; Robert A. Jessen, of Tampa; Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Richardson, of Fairmount, Ga.

Miss Daniel Weds James R. Speer At Church Rites

Amid a setting of palms, which formed a background for cathedral candelabra holding lighted white tapers and urns filled with Easter lilies and white gladoli, Miss Dorothy Daniel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Calvin Daniel, was married to James Richard Speer, son of Rev. J. R. Speer and the late Mrs. Speer, yesterday afternoon.

The groom's father performed the ceremony at 5 o'clock at the First Methodist church in Decatur. A musical program was presented by I. N. Willis, organist, and Evelyn Eddleman, vocalist.

Serving as usher-groomsmen were Emory Kinnard and John Wimbish. Shields Jones acted as best man for Mr. Speer.

Miss Ruth Scruggs, the maid of honor, wore a becoming yellow marquisette gown accented by a matching hat trimmed with velvet ribbon. She carried a bouquet of delphinium and dahlias tied with blue tulle ribbon. The bridesmaids, Mrs. Russell Coles and Miss Jean Dodds, were gowned alike in models of blue marquisette worn with matching hats. They carried bouquets of delphinium and yellow gladioli.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, chose for her wedding a beautiful marquisette gown fashioned with a satin bodice and a short train. Her veil of illusion was caught to her hair by a coronet of orange blossoms, similar flowers having graced the train. She wore a dainty cameo and diamond necklace which was given her by her aunt, Mrs. George Mann. Her flowers were a bouquet of swainsona and white orchids.

Mrs. Daniel, the bride's mother, wore a hyacinth blue chiffon dress accented by navy accessories and a shoulder spray of pink Briarcliff roses and swainsona. The groom's sister, Miss Grace Speer, wore a blue dress offset by black accessories. Mrs. Jack Wynn donned for the occasion a luggage chiffon gown worn with white accessories. Their flowers were shoulder clusters of Talisman roses.

After the ceremony Mr. Speer and his bride left for a wedding trip to New York. Mrs. Speer's traveling costume featured a navy costume suit trimmed with a real lace collar and worn with navy accessories and a shoulder spray of orchids. Upon their return Mr. and Mrs. Speer will reside at 212 West College avenue.

Mr., Mrs. Chiles Fete Mrs. Stanton

As a complimentary gesture to their sister, Mrs. Walter C. Stanton, their house guest, Mr. and Mrs. John O. Chiles entertained a few members of the social contingent last evening at a buffet supper at their Fourteenth street residence.

Mrs. Stanton, who arrived last week to visit Mr. and Mrs. Chiles, leaves on Tuesday to join Major Stanton, who has been on maneuvers. The attractive visitor, who is the former Miss Louisa Layng, has often been the guest of her sister and brother here, where she has made numerous friends.

Guests assembled in the interior of the Chiles residence and in the garden, the reception rooms having been further beautified by bowls filled with green foliage and roses. A silver epergne containing vari-colored garden flowers formed the centerpiece for the dining room table.

During her stay in Atlanta, Mrs. Stanton has been complimented informally at numerous parties, which will continue until she departs on Tuesday.

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Miss Perreault Weds Mr. Reilly

The wedding of Miss Naomi Perreault, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Perreault, and Thomas Lee Reilly, son of Mrs. Sarah M. Reilly and the late Thomas Reilly, was solemnized Saturday at noon at the Cathedral of Christ the King with Monsignor Joseph E. Moylan officiating. A musical program was rendered by Julian Barfield.

The altar was decorated by tall white Grecian pedestals holding baskets of white lilies and gladioli.

The bride, who entered with her father, Joseph A. Perreault, by whom she was given in marriage, was met at the altar by the groom and his brother, Raymond Reilly, who was best man.

The groomsman was William T. Jones Jr., of Atlanta, and ushers were John and Enos Reilly, brothers of the groom, John Driskell, all of Atlanta, and Maurice Perreault, of Birmingham, Ala., only brother of the bride.

The bride's gown was of flowered brocaded ivory satin, featuring princess lines, completed with long puffed sleeves and a rolled collar ending in V-neck. The skirt flared at the bottom and extended into a flowing train. She wore a veil of imported tulle edged with lace, caught to the head with a coronet of seed pearls. She carried a spray of lilies, and an heirloom handkerchief made of hand-made Irish linen and hand-made Brussels lace which had been loaned by Mrs. Frank Leavitt. The bride's only ornament was a beautiful gold cross and chain, the gift of the groom.

Miss Julienne Perreault, only sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Her gown was of pastel yellow net over yellow satin. Her hat was a heart-shaped model of yellow satin and net, trimmed with yellow roses and orchids. She carried a bouquet of pastel flowers tied with yellow ribbon.

Mrs. E. A. Murphy Jr., only sister of the groom, was bridesmaid and was gowned in pastel blue marquisette. Her hat was heart-shaped and made of blue satin and net trimmed with blue and yellow flowers. Her bouquet was exactly like Miss Perreault's and tied with blue ribbon. The attendants wore necklaces given by the bride.

Mr. and Mrs. Perreault entertained at a seated luncheon at the Colonial Terrace after the ceremony. The table was V-shaped and decorated with bridal flowers and fernery. The three-tiered wedding cake was placed on a table decorated like the luncheon table.

Mrs. Perreault, mother of the bride, wore a French blue lace gown with white accessories and a corsage of American Beauty roses. Mrs. Reilly, mother of the groom, wore a brown mesh with white accessories. Her corsage was of bronze orchids, with white accessories.

Mr. and Mrs. Reilly left for a wedding trip through Florida, the bride wearing a pastel yellow silk costume with white accessories. Her flowers were sweetheart roses. Upon their return they will reside at the Peachtree Hills apartments.

W. C. T. U. of Georgia

Mrs. Mary Harris Armor, Atlanta, Editor.

Thomasville Woman's Christian Temperance Union was hostess recently to the Second District W. C. T. U. in the First Baptist church, of which Rev. J. C. G. Brooks is pastor. Mrs. T. L. Spence, the local president, presided. Mrs. W. A. Watts sang and Mrs. Fritz Roberts gave the welcome. Mrs. J. W. Parham, of Albany, responded.

Miss Mary Floyd, superintendent of Vashti school, spoke. She announced the following prayer requests: 1. That we do not let fear master us; 2. That during these trying days we remain calm as Christians; 3. That the spiritual momentum generated during these days may be conserved during the dawning of victory.

Mrs. Mary Harris Armor spoke on "Moral Rearmament—You Can Defend America." Dr. T. F. Callaway, pastor of the First Baptist church of Thomasville, spoke and renewed faith, confirmed hope and sealed the determination to win the battle for God, home and Georgia.

Mrs. R. H. McDougall, of Atlanta, spoke on the present situation and how to meet it. Reports were given from local and district officers. The Thomasville president said: "I feel encouraged because of increased interest in work here." Mrs. W. M. Turner, Pelham's president, reported great activity in the speech contest and introduced two speakers, Ramona Kolbie and Harriett Singletary. Boston union has specialized in petition work.

A pamphlet, "The Southern Patriot," has been published by the Moultrie, which netted them $50 for local work. Cairo has worked through the flower mission department, has held fast and sponsored speech and essay contests. Albany is again union.

Mrs. H. W. Birdsong, publicity director for Athens W. C. T. U., writes: "We have paid our dues and budget for the year and have $100 in the bank to send Bob Bennet, of Athens, to Chautauqua, N. Y., next month to attend the alcohol education school under Miss Berta Palmer.

LaGrange W. C. T. U. members with the aid of churches and members and a contribution from the fourth district will send Miss Jewell Smith to Chautauqua next month. She will teach the course in the LaGrange school next year.

Mrs. G. E. Clay, president of the reorganized Valdosta W. C. T. U., passed away on June 23. She was the wife of Rev. G. E. Clary, superintendent of the Valdosta district of the Methodist church.

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Miss Anne Rogers Noble Will Marry William Hardie Naff at August 8 Rites



MISS ANNE ROGERS NOBLE.

Social interest throughout the south centers in the announcement made today of the betrothal of Miss Anne Rogers Noble and William Hardie Naff, due to the popularity of the young couple and the prominence of their families. Their marriage will be an important event of August 8, the detailed plans to be announced later.

The lovely young bride-elect is the daughter of Mrs. Rogers Noble, the former Miss Martha Lillian Rogers, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Luther Woodman Rogers, who came to Atlanta from Maine.

Miss Noble's father is Dr. George Henry Noble Sr. Members of the Noble family were pioneer builders of Georgia and Alabama, having founded Anniston, Ala., where they made munitions for the south during the War Between the States. Mrs. Noble was the former Miss Mary Lucy Taliaferro, a member of the Jones and Gilmer families who were prominent in the history of Georgia and Virginia.

The bride-elect's only sister is Miss Mary Martha Noble.

A graduate of Girls' High school, the bride-to-be later attended the University of Georgia, where she was a member of Alpha Lambda Delta honorary fraternity and Phi Mu social fraternity. She played a prominent part in campus activities at the university, having served on the freshman commission and the sophomore cabinet.

A dainty blonde, Miss Noble's beauty and charm have made her an admired and sought-after figure among her contemporaries since earliest school days. She is one of Atlanta's most popular young belles.

Mr. Naff, the groom-elect, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Timmons Naff Jr., of Atlanta and Charlotte, N. C., and is a member of prominent families. His mother is the former Miss Sara Katherine Jones, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Hardie Jones, of Pell City, Ala., Mr. Jones having been a well-known planter. Mr. and Mrs. William Timmons Naff, of Thompson Station, Tenn., are the groom-elect's paternal grandparents.

Mr. Naff graduated from Charlotte High school, Charlotte, N. C., and later attended the University of North Carolina, where he was a member of the Pi Gamma Delta social fraternity. He also attended the Georgia School of Technology.

The groom-elect is now associated in business with the Union Central Life Insurance Company in this city, where he and his bride-to-be will reside following their marriage.

Prior to their nuptials the young couple will be honored at a round of interesting social affairs, the dates and nature of these to be announced later.

Newlyweds Leave For Virginia Beach

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Holderness departed by motor yesterday on their wedding trip to Virginia Beach, Va. The bride is the former Miss Virginia Werner and her marriage to Mr. Holderness took place at Rock Spring Presbyterian church. The ceremony was performed at 5:30 o'clock by Dr. H. E. Russell, who is an intimate friend of the groom.

Easter lilies and white gladioli in pedestal vases beautified the altar. Only intimate friends and immediate relatives witnessed the ceremony, and Joseph Ragan presented the municipal program.

Mrs. M. H. Boyer Jr., sister of the bride, was matron of honor. She wore aqua crepe printed in dark blue, a white hat and gardenias on her shoulder.

The lovely bride was given in marriage by her father, Edward A. Werner. She wore a handmade dress of white crepe flowered in hyacinth blue and red. A white hat, white accessories and white orchids on her shoulder completed her effective costume.

Mr. Holderness had for his best man Rev. Richard Orn e Flinn Jr., pastor of the Presbyterian church in Carrollton.

The bride traveled in dark blue polka-dotted crepe and a Panama hat. Upon their return from their honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. Holderness will reside in Carrollton, where the groom is prominently identified with social, cultural and civic interests. Mr. and Mrs. Holderness will be attractive acquisitions to the younger married contingent of society.

Miss Jay Weds Joseph Stern.

The marriage of Miss Mildred Jay and Joseph Stern took place June 8 at the Ahavath Achim Educational Center. Rabbi Harry H. Epstein performed the ceremony and music was presented by Miss Rosa Stern, sister of the groom; Mrs. Nora Volpi and Eli Frish.

The ballroom was decorated with palms, calla lilies and candelabra holding lighted tapers.

The lovely bride wore pastel blue chiffon, with white hat and accessories. She carried a white Bible covered with white orchids and white ribbons.

Mrs. Julius Davidson, mother of the bride, wore a rose dress with a spray of roses. The groom's mother, Mrs. M. Stern, wore royal blue lace and roses.

A reception at the center followed the ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Davidson. The groom was attended by his mother, Mrs. M. Stern, and his brother, Abe Stern, who served as best man.

Miss Wilhelmine Ohme Weds S. Campbell McKay in July

MONTGOMERY, Ala., June 28. Mrs. Bruno Max Ohme, of this city announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Wilhelmine Ohme, to Sherwood Campbell McKay, of Atlanta, Ga., the wedding to take place in Atlanta in July.

The bride-elect is the lovely young daughter of Mrs. Ohme and the late Dr. Ohme, of this city. Mrs. Ohme is the former Miss Sue Moon, daughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. William Henry Moon, of Goodwater, Ala. The late Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Ohme, of Valrico, Fla., are the bride-to-be's paternal grandparents.

Miss Ohme received her preparatory education in the Montgomery city schools following which she attended the Florence State Teachers College. She studied organ at Huntington College in Montgomery and at Chautauqua, New York. Before becoming secretary of the North Avenue Presbyterian church in Atlanta, she was connected with the Alabama State Department of Health.

Mr. McKay, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel McKay, of Charlotte, N. C., formerly, of Macon, Ga. His mother is the former Miss Zoe Stanley Campbell, of Montgomery, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Stanley Campbell, for whom the groom-to-be bears the name. The late Rev. and Mrs. William McKay, of Macon, are his paternal grandparents. Rev. McKay was a Presbyterian minister who came to this country from Manchester, England at the close of the War Between the States. Mr. McKay's maternal great-grandfather is the late Jesse H. Campbell, a former Baptist minister who was instrumental in the founding of the State School for the Deaf at Cave Spring, Ga.

The groom-elect attended school in Macon and Charlotte, after which he was a student at the Georgia School of Technology and the University of Georgia Evening school. He was formerly connected with the Telephone Company in Charlotte, but he is now with the American Telephone Company in Atlanta, where he and his bride will reside following their marriage.



MRS. PAUL LEWIS MARSHALL.

Miss McCorkle, of Athens, Weds Paul Lewis Marshall

THOMSON, Ga., June 28.—Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Langham announce the marriage of their granddaughter, Miss Freda McCorkle, of Athens, to Paul Lewis Marshall, of Appling and Greensboro. The marriage was solemnized in Thomson June 12.

The bride is a graduate of Thomson High school and of Athens Business College. She now holds a position with the Agricultural Adjustment Administration in Athens.

he groom, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl B. Marshall, of Appling, is a graduate of the University of Georgia. He now is employed with the Farm Security Administration in Greensboro.

The couple will reside in Greensboro.

Cocktail Party And Barbecue Fete Harry Lee

Mr. and Mrs. Angus Perkerson will entertain at the cocktail hour today in compliment to Harry Lee, popular Atlanta author, whose novel, 'No Measure Damned," was released last week. The party will be held at the Perkerson home in the Blackstone Apartments, and invited to meet Mr. Lee is a group of MacMillan Publishing Company writers. Colorful garden flowers, arranged in bowls and baskets, will adorn the apartment for the occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Berg were hosts at a barbecue last evening, with Mr. Lee as central figure. The affair was held at Vassar Woolley's rustic log cabin on Williams street and assembled members of Atlanta's literary circles.

Supper was served in a charming alfresco setting to the rear of the cabin, where the barbecue pits were arranged in the woods. Guests were seated at rustic tables set with colorful pottery.

Vassar Woolley assisted Mr. and Mrs. Berg in entertaining. Special guests were Mrs. Harry Lee, Mrs. Edna Lee, mother of the honor guest; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lee and Governor and Mrs. Eugene Talmadge.



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Bound for Independence Day Picnic



There will be no last-minute preparations for these young Pine Valley road neighbors next Friday, for Constitution Staff Photographer Kenneth Rogers found them yesterday impatiently awaiting their Fourth of July picnic. They would not think of going without their favorite pet, Billy the Goat, held by Claude McGinnis III. Seated in the wagon are tiny Eleanor McGinnis and May Haverty. The others are, left to right, Mary Lee McGinnis, Betty Hitz and Margaret Haverty. Claude, Mary Lee and Eleanor are children of Mr. and Mrs. Claude McGinnis Jr.; May and Margaret are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Haverty Jr.; Betty is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Hitz.

Beach and Mountain Resorts Vie for Favor As Society Begins Fourth of July Trek

By SALLY FORTH.

• • • **JULY FOURTH,** when rockets burst from dawn 'til dark in joyous celebration of Independence Day! July 4, when society, its cares forgotten, becomes resort-conscious, and treks to such enchanting spots as Ponte Vedra, Fla., Sea Island and Lakemont, Ga., and Highlands, N. C., for a muchly anticipated holiday.

Whether they choose to play at the seaside or the mountains, the most inspiring sight to Americans on Friday will be the stars and stripes of the American flag waving in a glorious symbol of freedom. With Europe seething in conflict, July 4 will be more joyously heralded this year than ever before, for the day is a memorial to Peace—the meaning of which only America seems to remember . . .

One of the gayest house parties over the "Fourth" will be that at which Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Lochridge, their popular sub-deb daughter, Jean, and their son, Edwin Jr., will be hosts at their summer home at Lakemont. Their guests, who will leave Tuesday, will include Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Smith and Clifton Smith Jr., of Evanston, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Toulman Hurt, Mr. and Mrs. William Sibley and Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Laws.

Their summer residence at Tate mountain is the rendezvous for the family of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Smith Jr. to spend the glorious Fourth. They departed yesterday, and have as guests Mrs. Edward Brown, of Endless Caverns, in Virginia, and her 16-year-old twin daughters, Bliss and Kendrick Brown, who are guests of Carroll and Joan Smith, twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Smith, and exactly the same age of the Brown twins.

Emily Smith Hill will spend the Fourth of July with her parents at Tate, while Harvey Hill, her husband, is weekending at Highlands, N. C. The Smiths and their guests return to Atlanta on July 5.

Alex Smith Jr., the only son in the family, is entertaining as his guests this weekend Ed Gay Jr., Frank McGaughey Jr., Henry Dickie, Norman Kane and Ed Adams.

Dr. and Mrs. Spencer Kirkland and their attractive daughter, Virginia, chose the seaside for their July 4 holiday. They have taken a cottage for the month at Ponte Vedra Beach, where they will be popular members of the Atlanta colony.

Another quartet spending the patriotic holiday at Ponte Vedra includes Mr. and Mrs. Harry Indell and their pretty daughter, Barbara, who will have as her guest, Olive Bell Davis. The group leaves Tuesday by motor for the fashionable resort.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Yeates depart by motor on Friday to spend the weekend at Hendersonville, N. C. They expect to take a motor trip through the Smoky Mountains before returning to the city.

A congenial family group planning to spend the fourth at their summer home at Lakemont will include Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Witham, Stuart Jr. and Eloise Gresham Witham, Calhoun Witham, and his young sister, Harriett.

Another Lakemont house party assembling a congenial group of friends of long standing will be that at which Hilton and Dorothy Harris Wall, whose marriage was a recent event, will be hosts at their cottage. Guests will include Dick and Charlotte Ripley Tomlin, Louise McKie, Kathryn Barnwell Dudley, Larry and Helen Clarke Benedict, Charles Stokes, I. N. Willis and others.

Highlands, N. C., continues to "hold its own" as a popular resort. Atlantans preparing to spend next weekend there include Mr. and Mrs. John Grant Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Grigsby Wotton also leave Wednesday for Chestnut Lodge, their summer home, at Highlands.

Tybee Beach will be the vacation playground for the Joseph Brennans and their children, Helen and John, who have taken a cottage there for the month of July.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Irby and their daughter, Ann, just could not complete their plans by Friday, so they will join a family house party at Myrtle Beach, S. C., on July 10. The party will further include Claire Hunnicutt, who will be Ann's guest, and the latter's brothers and sisters, Alton and Elizabeth Hopkins Irby, and V. W. and Mary Russell Irby McKinney.

Mr. and Mrs. Langdon Quin and their son, Hugh, will derive special pleasure from their July 4 holiday, for they will spend the auspicious day at their new home at St. Simons Island. Frank Carter Jr. leaves Thursday to be their guest.

Dr. and Mrs. Newdigate M. Owensby will be hosts at a

Continued on Page 7, Column 1.

Fourth of July Trek To Begin

(Continued From Page 6.)

Fourth of July party at their home on the Cherokee turnpike near Marietta. They have planned other enjoyable affairs over the weekend at Twin Barns, their attractive summer place located between Marietta and Canton.

July 4 will find Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Lipscomb Jr. at Blowing Rock, N. C., where they have a summer home.

● ● ● **SIX BEAUTIFUL** handmade silver teaspoons and an exquisite real lace banquet cloth are two of the treasured heirlooms in the family of Anne Noble, who has just had them presented her by her mother, Mrs. Rogers Noble, as wedding gifts. Anne's marriage to William Hardie Naff will be an important event of August 8, their betrothal being an interesting announcement of today.

The fragile spoons were used by the bride-elect's great-grandmother, Mary Eliza Woodman and probably were fashioned from silver coins. The banquet cloth, which Anne will use only on "state" occasions, so to speak, belonged to her grandmother, the late beloved Mrs. Luther Woodman Rogers.

Incidentally, Anne met her future husband on a "blind date," and received her handsome engagement ring from the groom-elect Christmas before last.

● ● ● **ERNESTINE EGART** and Tom Turner, whose engagement is announced today, came very near not meeting at all! You see they began their business careers in the employ of the same company, and their interested business associates were certain that they were well-suited to each other. Accordingly they determined to bring about an introduction.

So peculiar is human nature, however, that the increasingly persistent efforts of friends to introduce them were met with growing indifference by the engaged pair.

Finally, however, they met—and true to their friends' predictions they liked each other at once. Ernestine's betrothal is sealed by a beautiful solitaire flanked on either side by smaller stones, and set in gold. She received it on April 4, her birthday.

The lovely bride-elect's wedding ring, Sally hears, will be that which sealed the marriage of her grandmother, the late Mrs. Mary Blount Murphy.

● ● ● **UNUSUAL** sentiment is vested in the engagement and wedding rings belonging to Mrs. Walter Buck, the former Anne Spalding. The three-carat engagement ring Anne wears on her fourth finger was the gift of the groom's father to his mother when she promised to marry Austin Buck.

The gold band which Anne's mother, Mrs. William F. Spalding, received from Anne's father on her wedding day was cut half in two and made to fit Anne's finger. Walter Buck's gift to his bride was a handsome strand of pearls which are exceedingly becoming to Anne's distinctive beauty.

Anne and Walter will keep house at 2 Sutton place in New York city at the conclusion of their Cape Cod honeymoon.

● ● ● **A BEAUTIFUL** diamond solitaire seals the betrothal of one of Decatur's prettiest belles to a handsome Tech graduate. A popular exponent of the Irish type of beauty, the bride-to-be possesses dark wavy hair and long-lashed blue eyes. She attended the University of Georgia, and won numerous honors both for her beauty and ability.

The groom-elect is tall, dark and handsome, and was an S. A. E. at Tech. The romance proves that Georgia and Tech CAN BE AGREEABLE under the right conditions!

● ● ● **THOUGH** Elizabeth Wheeler and John Paul Winchester have received many beautiful and useful wedding presents, Sally wagers their largest and "shiniest" is the sporty blue automobile, which the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Wheeler recently presented them. Elizabeth and John, you know, announced their engagement several weeks ago and their wedding is scheduled for the latter part of next month.

Another of Elizabeth's presents, which she favors especially, is the dainty cameo pin which was given her by her aunt, Mrs. George Reed. The pin originally belonged to Elizabeth's great-grandmother, the late Mrs. Edwin M. Porch, of Somerset, Ky.

● ● ● **DO YOU KNOW:** That when Mr. and Mrs. John Wight arrived from their home in Cairo, Ga., for their niece, "Beck" Wight's, marriage to John Cherry last evening, they brought 4,000 WHITE ROSES, to decorate the garden at the couple's brilliant alfresco wedding? . . . That the maid of a prominent Atlantan boiled a dozen crocus bulbs for dinner, thinking they were onions? . . . That rumor has it that the Duchess of Windsor will visit Newport in August? . . . That the former Helen Clarke failed to recognize her married name recently when a lady entered The Constitution society department and asked for Mrs. Benedict? . . . That wedding bells are scheduled to ring in the not-too-distant future for a pretty divorcee and a handsome aviator? . . . That a prominent bride recently used a beer opener on a can of peas when she was unable to manage the can opener? . . . That those well-known landscape architects, Mrs. Arthur Clarke and Perry Wheeler, leave tomorrow to study landscape work at Harvard University? . . .



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Miss Alice Virginia Polak To Be Bride Of Lieut. L. L. Horner Jr. in Late Summer

Few engagements have ever enlisted more sincere interest than that of Miss Alice Virginia Polak and Lieutenant Leonard Leroy Horner Jr., which is announced today by the bride'elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert V. Polak. The marriage of the popular young couple is scheduled for the late summer, the date and plans to be announced later.

The pretty bride-elect is the younger daughter of her parents and is the sister of Mrs. William I. Ray Jr., the former Miss Eloise Polak. She is a member of prominent families, her mother being the former Miss Margaret Boone, daughter of Colonel T. W. M. Boone, of Fort Smith, Ark., and the late Mrs. Boone.

On her paternal side, the bride--to-be is the granddaughter of the late Captain and Mrs. J. R. Polak, pioneer residents of Atlanta.

Miss Polak received her early education in the Atlanta schools and graduated from Girls' High school, where she was a member of the Sunev sorority. She also attended Oglethorpe University, where she was a member of the exclusive Duchess Club and the Chi Omega fraternity, having served as treasurer of the latter organization.

The bride-elect, a striking brunette, is a popular member of Atlanta's younger social contingent and her marriage to Lieutenant Horner will be preceded by a round of social affairs to be given by her host of friends.

Lieutenant Horner is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Leroy Horner, of this city. His mother is the former Miss Mary Stokes, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. David Stuart Stokes, of Chattanooga, Tenn. The late Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wallace Horner, of Versailles, Ohio, were the groom-elect's paternal grandparents.

The groom-to-be was educated in the Atlanta schools. He graduated from Boys' High school, later attending the Georgia School of Technology.

Lieutenant Horner is now stationed with the United States Coast Artillery at Camp Stewart, Hinesville, Ga.



MISS ALICE VIRGINIA POLAK.

Stewart-Young Rites Announced

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Stewart announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Mary Virginia Stewart, to James Sterling Young, Ensign, United States Naval Reserve. The ceremony was performed at the home of the bride's parents on Briarwood road by Rev. John E. Cobb on June 9, in the presence of the immediate families and a few close friends.

The attractive bride was attired in a blue redingote accented with white accessories. A shoulder cluster of carnations completed her ensemble. She is a graduate of Chamblee High school and later attended Crichton's Business College.

Mr. Young is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Young, of Winston-Salem, N. C. He is a graduate of Richard J. Reynolds High school of Winston-Salem, N. C., and the Georgia School of Technology.

Following the ceremony the couple left for a trip to north Georgia following which they will go to New London, Conn., where the groom is stationed with the Navy.

Miss Louisa Stephens Weds James Warren Jr. in Forsyth

FORSYTH, Ga., June 28.—The wedding of Miss Mary Louisa Stephens, of Forsyth, and James Ewin Warren Jr., of Atlanta, was a brilliant event of this evening, taking place at the First Baptist church here. Rev. Harry Vaughn Smith, pastor of the church, performed the impressive ceremony in the presence of a fashionable gathering of relatives and friends of the prominent couple.

Mrs. Charles F. Heard, organist, and Mrs. Oliver Phelps Ensign, soloist, rendered a musical program.

The church was decorated with palms, asparagus plumosa ferns and pedestal baskets of white gladioli. Cathedral candelabra, holding lighted white tapers, flanked the floral arrangements.

The groomsmen were Porter Warre r., Edward F. Reddy and J. B. Kincaid, of Atlanta, and L. C. Phillips, of Columbus, Ga. The ushers were C. D. Little, of Lookout Mountain, Tenn.; C. W. Slack, of Atlanta, and E. W. Banks, Forsyth.

The maid of honor was Miss Anita Stephens, of Forsyth, only sister of the bride. She wore a canary marquisette and lace dress and her hat was of horsehair braid trimmed with grosgrain ribbon streamers. She carried a bouquet of blue delphinium, yellow roses, lavender asters and yellow and white daisies.

Matron of Honor.

Mrs. Charles W. Wheland, of Lookout Mountain, Tenn., cousin of the bride, was matron of honor, and the bridesmaids were Mrs. Joseph C. Read, Atlanta, sister of the groom; Mrs. William W. St. Clair, Atlanta, and Miss Mary Earl Goodwyne, Forsyth. Their costumes and hats were like the maid of honor's and their flowers were similar.

The junior bridesmaid was Sally Read, and the flower girl was Mary Read, both of Atlanta, and nieces of the groom. They wore canary marquisette dresses and carried old-fashioned nosegays of summer flowers.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, John Turner Stephens, of Forsyth, was met at the altar by the groom and his best man, Robert L. Warwick, of Columbia, S. C.

The bride's wedding gown was of duchess ivory satin, featuring an Alencon lace yoke. Her three-tiered veil of silk bridal illusion which was worn by the groom's sister, Mrs. Joseph C. Read, at her wedding, was attached to a coronet of lace and seed pearls which had been used in her mother's wedding dress. She wore a rope of pearls, a gift to her mother from her father on their wedding day. Her bouquet consisted of three white orchids, showered with swainsona.

Mrs. Stephens chose for her daughter's wedding a gown of Alice blue georgette, with a lace jacket. She wore a picture hat of blue straw and a shoulder cluster of pink orchids. Miss Mary Warren, the groom's aunt, wore a dress of chartreuse chiffon, with a matching hat and her flowers were purple orchids.

Following the wedding, Mr. and Mrs. Stephens entertained at a reception in Upshaw parlors of Bessie Tift College. Receiving with them were the bride and groom, James Ewin Warren Sr., Miss Mary Warren and the bride's attendants.

The bride's book was kept by Miss Georgia Taylor, Miss Clara McDaniel, of Atlanta, and Mrs. Frances Williams, of Macon.

The Bride's Book.

The bride's table, covered with a Brussel's lace cloth, was centered by the three-tiered cake embossed with gardenias. Silver candelabra, which held lighted white candles, and silver bowls filled with gardenias, completed the table.

After the reception the couple left for a wedding trip through Florida and by boat to Havana, Cuba. On their return they will reside in Atlanta.

The bride wore for traveling a tailored dress of brown crepe, featuring a short white garbadine jacket. This was made with full-length sleeves and was fastened at the shoulders with brown buttons. Her hat was of brown straw with a short veil, and her accessories were of brown garbadine. She wore an orchid corsage.

The out-of-town guests were James Ewin Warren Sr., Miss Mary Warren, Miss Louise Warren, Dr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Read, Sally and Mary Read, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. St. Clair, Dr. and Mrs. Ben Read Jr., Mrs. Ben Read Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Porter Warren, Porter Warren Jr., Mrs. Willie Van Winkle, Mrs. Lois C. Peebles, Ed F. Reddy, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Kincaid, Charles W. Slack, Mr. and Mrs. Hal S. Dumas, Mrs. Ida Dumas, Miss Andy Dumas, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wilson, all of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Little, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Wheland and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Tribble, Guy Tribble, all of Lookout Mountain, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Anderson, Tinley Anderson Jr., Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Sumerford, Katherine and Elaine Summerford, of Leslie, Ga.; Miss Marjorie Anderson, Athens, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Lem B. Stephens, Billie and Helen Stephens, of Miami, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. Phil Patten and Marcia Black, of Columbus, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Warwick, of Columbia, S. C.; F. C. Phillips, Columbus, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Norman Peacock, Barnesville; Mr. and Mrs. Guy W. Robinson, Covington, Ga.; Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Griffith, Mrs. Martha Duke and Miss Lucy Turner, Eatonton, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Frances Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Sidney McNair, Macon, Ga.; Governor and Mrs. Eugene Talmadge, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Champlin, Dr. and Mrs. Ed Pounds, Mr. and Mrs. Wink Davis, Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. Remer Crum, LaGrange, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. John Bates, Dorothy and John Bates Jr., of Millen, Ga.

McGarrah-Singleton Rites Take Place in Buena Vista

BUENA VISTA, Ga., June 28.—A marriage of interest is that of Miss Mary McGarrah to Ossie N. Singleton, which occurred on June 11 at the home of Rev. John R. Joyner, who officiated.

Miss McGarrah is the daughter of Mrs. Clyre H. McGarrah and the late Sam McGarrah, of Buena Vista. The bride completed her education at the University of Georgia. For the past several years she has taught.

Mr. Singleton is a graduate of the Atlanta Law School and has, for the last two years, practiced law in Richland. He is assistant to the secretary of agriculture at the state capitol.

Upon their return from their wedding trip to New Orleans, the young couple will reside at 368 Ormond street, Atlanta.



MRS. OSSIE N. SINGLETON.

Service Club Honored.

Mrs. Mary Barksdale was hostess recently to the Service Club of Mary E. La Rocca Grove, Supreme Forest Woodmen Circle, at her home in East Point. The chairman, Mrs. Kate Thompson, presided.

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Grandmother's Bracelet Features Bride's Attire

Carrying out the bridal tradition of "something old," the former Miss Constance Gwynne Allaire wore her great-grandmother's antique gold bracelet when she became the bride of John Scurry Coleman, of Chappells and Greenwood, S. C., at noon yesterday in the Winship chapel of the First Presbyterian church. Dr. William V. Cardner read the marriage service and; Dr. Charles Sheldon presided at the organ console.

The altar was centered with a large mound of Easter lilies and feverfew in a cascade arrangement.

Robert Dent served as best man and guests were escorted to their places by Jack L. Tway, Duncan Robert Autrey and Clifton Coleman and Nevitt Johnson, of Chappells, S. C.

Mrs. R. E. McCarthy, of Tampa, Fla., was her sister's matron of honor and only attendant. She wore a two-piece ensemble of lime green sheer with a picture hat of toast brown and matching accessories. Her flowers were orchids.

A two-piece ensemble of powder blue sheer, trimmed with a flattering point d'esprit ruche, further enhanced the bride's blonde loveliness. Her off-the-face white hat was trimmed with a halo of valley lilies and a veil of powder blue mallne. She wore a three-strand necklace of pearls and her flowers were white orchids. She was given in marriage by her father, Alexander Allaire, of New York city, formerly of Atlanta.

A breakfast given by the bride's parents at the Piedmont Driving Club followed the ceremony. Mrs. A. P. Coleman, of Chappells, S. C., mother of the groom, assisted in receiving.

Mrs. Allaire was costumed in dusty rose sheer with natural hat and accessories. Mrs. Coleman wore a model of blue and white chiffon with blue accessories. Both wore shoulded sprays of orchids.

The bride's table was centered with a mound of white flowers from v hich arose a white arch entwined with miniature wedding bells of silver.

Later in the day the couple left for a wedding trip to High Hampton, N. C., the bride traveling in a costume of dark blue sheer with matching hat and a shoulder cluster of orchids. They will reside temporarily with the groom's mother in Chappells before going to Greenwood for permanent residence.

Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Dan Coleman, Greenville, S. C.; Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Coleman, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Clifton Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. Carleton Coleman, Miss Inez Holloway, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Grier, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Curry, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Scurry, Bryan Grubbs, all of Chappells, S. C.; Miss Virginia Penn, Nevitt Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. George Watson, Howard L. Burns, all of Greenwood, S. C.; Mr. and Mrs. R. E. McCarthy, Miss Robin McCarthy, Crosby McCarthy, all of Tampa, Fla.; Private W. D. Tinsley, Fort Jackson, S. C.; Manning McCowan, Anderson, S. C.; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Prothro, Aiken, S. C.; Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Lyeth and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Eve, of Augusta.

Miss White Weds John R. Turma

MIAMI, Fla., June 28.—M Polly Ann White, became bride of John Reed Turman t evening at a ceremony taki place at the home of her paren Mr. and Mrs. George Thadde White, at 231 S. W. 28th road.

Dr. C. Roy Angell officiated 6 o'clock in the presence of a la gathering of relatives and frie of the young couple and a numb of out-of-town guests.

After the ceremony Mr. a Mrs. White entertained at a rece tion for their daughter and M Turman. During the evening couple left for a wedding trip a will later go to Atlanta wh they will reside on Peachtr circle.

Mrs. S. B. Turman, the groo mother; Mrs. Clifton Smith, Evanston, Ill., and Mr. and M Edwin Lochridge, brother and s ters of the groom were among out-of-town guests attending ceremony.

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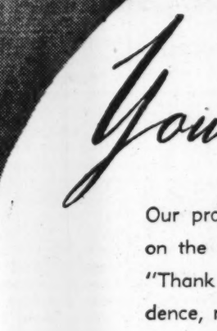


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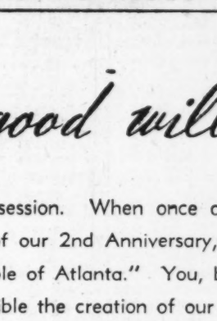
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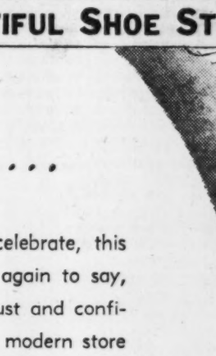
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PRESIDENT, Mrs. Ralph Butler, of Dallas; first vice president, Mrs. Jarrell Dunson, of LaGrange; second vice president, Mrs. Carl K. Nelson, of Dublin; recording secretary, Mrs. H. I. Shingler, of Ashburn; corresponding secretary, Mrs. H. H. Watson, of Dallas; treasurer, Mrs. Phil Ringel, of Brunswick; parliamentarian, Mrs. Howard McCall, of Atlanta; editor, Mrs. Bessie Shaw Stafford, of Atlanta; general federation director for Georgia, Mrs. Albert M. Hill, of Greenville; national headquarters, 1734 N Street, Washington, D. C.

DISTRICT PRESIDENTS—First, Mrs. R. L. Cone, of Statesboro; second, Mrs. John R. Pinson, of Baconton; third, Mrs. R. C. Collier, of Montezuma; fourth, Mrs. R. C. Fryer Jr., of Manchester; fifth, Mrs. Chester Martin, 3590 Ivey road, Atlanta; sixth, Mrs. Frank Dennis, of Eatonton; seventh, Mrs. Cleveland Green, of Smyrna; eighth, Mrs. W. C. Wooten, of Homerville; ninth, Mrs. H. J. Reynolds, of Norcross; tenth, Mrs. J. W. Bailey, of Athens; Mrs. Harvie Jordan, Atlanta, state publicity chairman, Parlor 2 Henry Grady Hotel, MAin 2173.

Wymodausis Club Has New President

At the annual Dutch luncheon of the Wymodausis Club held at the Woman's building, Mrs. Walter Williams, closing a successful term as president, presented the gavel to Mrs. I. C. Jackson, who will chart the course of Wymodausis activities for the next two years.

As is the custom, the first vice president, Mrs. J. C. Jackson, presided. Mrs. R. Alex Peeples gave the invocation. Mrs. Jackson introduced Mrs. W. C. Wooten, of Homerville, president of the eighth district clubs.

Vocal numbers were rendered by Miss Mildred Harris, of G. S. W. C., who was accompanied by Miss Hazel Williams.

Miss Louise Sawyer, head of the speech department of the woman's college, read "White Cliffs." Mrs. Jackson, who was delegate to the recent state convention in Statesboro, gave social highlights of the convention.

Mrs. Wooten gave helpful suggestions as to what the Wymodausis Club might do to attain a higher rating in the standard of excellence.

She suggested the formation of a junior club which would be federated. She urged increased attendance at each of the meetings and increased subscriptions to the Club Woman. She urged the club to put forth an effort to raise their share in the $1,000 asked for the eighth district clubs for the Passie Fenton Ottley Memorial fund for Tallulah Falls school.

Mrs. Williams told members that "because you helped, we achieved." In presenting the gavel to Mrs. Jackson, she said, "Mrs. Jackson, you have shown your ability as first vice president, and we are most forunate in having you for our president."

In accepting the gavel, Mrs. Jackson said, "I appreciate the confidence you have shown in me by electing me as your president for two years. You have conferred upon me this honor, and it is an honor to be president of the Wymodausis Club. I will serve you to the best of my ability."

Hostesses for the luncheon were Mrs. John Johnson, chairman; Mrs. R. C. Winter, co-chairman, and Mesdames W. A. Jamieson, L. J. Warlick, R. O. Daives, E. J. Wright, Sam Lazarus, C. W. Singleton, Tom Howell, Ed Mathis, D. T. Cox, J. C. Hunt, Harley Langdale, M. P. Jackson, Ralph Reese, J. L. Newbern, L. O. Smith.

Mrs. Reeves Appoints Millen Chairmen.

Mrs. Charlie Reeves, president of Millen Woman's Club, appointed her committee chairmen at a recent meeting held at the community house, and Mrs. C. Thompson and Mrs. F. S. Boyer are co-chairmen of programs.

Other chairmen are Mrs. Chester Ryals, fine arts; Mrs. Brantley Daniel, welfare; Mrs. Hendrick Brinson, library; Mrs. C. B. Lanier, cemetery; Mrs. J. F. Sosby, American homes; Mrs. E. G. Weathers and Mrs. Chapple Chandler, co-chairmen of education; Mrs. Pete Mills, citizenship, and Mrs. W. R. Bargeron, safety.

In closing the year's work, the club voted to give $50 to the cemetery, $50 to the building fund for the proposed library building, $10 to the Passie Fenton Ottley Memorial fund for Tallulah Falls school, and the remainder in the treasury from the year's work to the maintenance fund for the library.

Mrs. Edward Long, of Milledgeville, and her accompanist, Miss Dorothy Rountree, pianist, gave a musical program.

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Mrs. Rema Sapp Elected President of Douglas Club



MRS. REMA SAPP.

At the June meeting of Douglas Woman's Club Mrs. Rema Sapp was elected president. The report of the nominating committee submitted by Mrs. Ben Gray was accepted and the following who will serve with Mrs. Sapp:

Mrs. Jack Griffin, first vice president; Mrs. Montgomery Preston, second vice president; Mrs. Herman Barnes, recording secretary; Mrs. Gertrude Lott, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Fred Blair, treasurer; Mrs. Thomas Frier, reporter; Mrs. B. O. Quillian, parliamentarian; Mrs. Roy Johnson, custodian; Mrs. H. H. Williams, auditor; Mrs. J. L. Cochran, chairman, building fund; Mrs. L. H. Battle, chairman, house rental; Mrs. Lewis Davis, trustee.

Mrs. W. C. Wooten, of Homerville, president of the eighth district, made an inspiring talk. "Home" was the program theme, Mrs. W. F. Bronson read a paper, Mrs. C. A. Summerlin gave a reading and the club chorus sang.

On behalf of members, Mrs. B. O. Quillian presented the retiring president, Mrs. J. W. Wallace, a silver vase in appreciation of the four years service she had rendered as president.

Norcross Elects New Officers

After presiding at the recent meeting of Norcross Woman's Club, Mrs. M. C. Rhodes turned the gavel over to the new president, Mrs. A. A. O'Kelley. Other officers to serve the club next year are Mrs. M. C. Rhodes Jr., first vice president; Mrs. Allen Johnson, second vice president; Mrs. H. L. Sudderth, recording secretary; Mrs. Joe Puett, corresponding secretary; Mrs. C. A. Garner, treasurer; Mrs. L. D. Ewing, auditor; Mrs. H. J. Reynolds, parliamentarian; Miss Lola Key, librarian, and Miss Floy Sudderth, assistant librarian.

Mrs. H. J. Reynolds brought report of the General Federation convention in Atlantic City, which she and Mrs. H. V. Jones attended. Mrs. Reynolds was honored by being selected by the Golden Jubilee committee as the club woman from Georgia to be presented flowers for each evening of the convention.

As chairman of public welfare, Mrs. Reynolds stated that rooms had been secured for a clinic for treatment of social diseases, this work to be sponsored by clubwomen. Mrs. C. A. Garner was in charge of the program on the "American Home." The speaker, Miss A. Phelps, of Atlanta, discussed home decoration, showing combinations of colors in fabrics for the home.

Mrs. Webb Heads Brunswick Club.

The annual luncheon meeting of Brunswick Woman's Club was held recently in the Oglethorpe hotel, with the president, Mrs. S. L. High, presiding. The following officers were elected:

President, Mrs. R. W. Webb; first vice president, Mrs. W. C. Scott; second vice president, Mrs. Ralph Wood; secretary, Mrs. Carl Ziegler; corresponding secretary, Mrs. C. L. Leavy; treasurer, Mrs. Phil Ringel; custodian, Mrs. Bertha Nathan; parliamentarian, Mrs. S. G. Norton.

In token of appreciation members felt for Mrs. High, she was presented with a handsome bag by Mrs. Bertha Nathan. Mrs. Louise Connally gave a reading on the flag.

Calhoun Club Speaker

Speaker at the recent meeting of Calhoun Woman's Club was Ralph Ramsey, secretary of Georgia Education Association. His subject was "Problems of Life We Are Facing," and Mr. Ramsey said "Let us remember we are living in a great country, children of free people, we have our good heritage of the past, but we are going to lose it if we do not do something definite to keep it."

Mrs. James H. Starr presided and Miss Bai Hall, chairman of education, had charge of the program. Children of Calhoun grammar school sang, directed by Miss Aline White. Devotional was given by the Rev. N. G. Cutts.

Warm Springs Club Entertained

Mesdames Will Reid C. C. Hays, Frank Harmon and H. R. Doster entertained Warm Springs Club on the terrace of the community house. The president, Mrs. James Butts, presided, and Mrs. R. A. Sloan offered the prayer for peace.

A letter of thanks was read from Mrs. Frank Martin, of Greenville, for the Red Cross work being sent in on time. The proceeds of the cooking school amounted to $23; the flower show netted $13. Miss Sara Hatchett gave the library report that 22 books were loaned out each day, 6 new books were received from Mrs. H. G. Huntington as well as numerous magazines There are 537 books in all. There is a balance of $44.50 in the treasury.

Mrs. James Butts received the prize for having the most beautiful flowers. Two vases were presented Mrs. Crowder Mitcham, of Durand, a recent bride. A program was presented by Mrs. Hines Barnes, the program chairman, and taking part were Mrs. Sam Killian Jr. and Miss Hope Terrell.

Mesdames E. B. Ballard, C. C. Bulloch, W. G. Harry, Gene Worth and D. F. Cowan will be hostesses at the next meeting.

'Stunt Day' Featured By Boston Club.

"Stunt Day" featured the recent meeting of Twentieth Century Club of Boston, held in the clubrooms with Mrs. H. A. Vann as hostess and Mrs. W. O. Harrison as program chairman. As roll was called, members responded with a stunt or paid a fine.

The clubrooms have been turned over to the Red Cross for the summer. Mesdames J. A. Horn, C. W. Groover, J. M. Leak and C. W. Pittman form the committee to look after the sewing room. Members have made an afghan, 100 garments and sweaters, aside from sending many garments to Britain.

Officers are: President, Mrs. L. L. Lindsay; first vice president, Mrs. H. M. Groover; second vice president, Mrs. W. B. Moody; recording secretary, Mrs. Scott Knight; corresponding secretary, Mrs. W. A. Taylor; treasurer, Mrs. Spengler Taylor; auditor, Mrs. C. F. Groover; parliamentarian, Mrs. C. W. Groover; press reporter, Mrs. J. A. Horn.

Stone Mountain Club Installs Officers.

The Stone Mountain Woman's Club installed new officers for the ensuing year, and Mrs. J. F. McCurdy, pioneer club member, had charge of the service.

The officers taking oath were: President, Mrs. D. N. McCurdy; first vice president, Mrs. H. A. Jones; second vice president, Mrs. John Haynie; treasurer, Mrs. Charles Gilham; secretary, Mrs. Charles Griffin; corresponding secretary, Mrs. R. E. Adair, and parliamentarian, Mrs. C. J. Spinks.

Old business was concluded by the president, Mrs. J. C. Jordan. A memorial service to Mrs. Carl Guess was read.

After a review of the year's work with each officer giving a summary of her work, the newly elected president, Mrs. D. N. McCurdy, was given charge.

Mrs. McCurdy gave her pledge of service to the club for the coming year and asked the assistance of each member in making the club progress in every phase of its work by working together in harmony and spirit.

Waverly Hall Club.

At the recent annual meeting of Waverly Hall Woman's Club Mrs. A. C. Alexander, the president, and officers gave reports of club activities at the home of Mrs. L. O. Storey, with Mrs. Hugely Armstrong assisting hostess. Mesdames Alexander, L. W. Slaughter, J. B. McGehee, Joe Storey, J. A. McGehee, Jack Curtis and Miss Archie Baldwin attended the third district meeting in Columbus where they reported the organization of a junior club.

Officers of junior group are Mrs. Jack Curtis, president; Elizabeth Alexander, vice president; Julia Helen Alexander, secretary and treasurer; Archie Baldwin, corresponding secretary.

Mrs. J. M. Wallace Retires From Office

Mrs. James M. Wallace, retiring president of West Point Woman's Club, presided over the last meeting of her administration held at the clubhouse. Taking the helm of the club in the face of discouragement, supported by loyal members who had a strong desire to see the club survive and thrive, Mrs. Wallace led the club to better and greater things. The new clubhouse has been built; the indebtedness has been paid; membership in the club has increased and meetings have invariably been well attended by enthusiastic clubwomen.

Through all of this, Mrs. Wallace has labored untiringly. But she insists that loyal clubwomen who freely gave their support to all projects should receive the credit for what has been accomplished. In thanking the women for their co-operation, Mrs. Wallace asked that they give her successor, Mrs. Thomas Morgan, the same co-operation.

With Mrs. Charles B. Butler at the piano, Mrs. Tuggle led the singing. Mrs. R. C. Davidson led in the pledge of allegiance to the flag. A letter of thanks from Miss Carrie Clark who was given an honorary pioneer's pin was read.

Mrs. Wallace presented Mrs. W. M. Twiggs, program chairman; Miss Hilda Goldman, member of next year's senior class of West Point High school, and music pupil of Miss Estelle Huguley, gave a brilliant rendition of "Wedding Day."

Mrs. Twiggs said her program was a continuation of the club theme of the year, "America Unlimited," with particular emphasis on the thought: "Does Latin America Think We Are Good Neighbors."

"What could we do without our husbands?" said Mrs. Twiggs when she introduced Rev. Mr. Twiggs, who at the eleventh hour, consented to pinch hit for his wife when someone on her program could not be present.

Mrs. Bernard Crockett told of neighborliness to the South American countries and stated that mutual confidence, good will and friendship will work for unity.

Mrs. Frank Long and her committee served refreshments. Mrs. Long was assisted by Mesdames Edmund F. Cook, Brown Smith, R. C. Davidson, L. J. Duncan, T. W. Taylor and Tom Roberts.

Mrs. Fred Thomas Awarded Loving Cup.

Mrs. Fred Thomas was honored by Waycross Woman's Club as recipient of the Ellen Goodrich Townsend loving cup, presented each year to the club member doing the most outstanding community service. Outstanding among these was her contribution to the underprivileged children's and mothers' WPA camp project by the Waycross Woman's Club during last summer. This work entailed approximately 160 hours' personal service, also her outstanding Red Cross work record. The presentation of this cup was made by Mrs. Herbert Bradshaw.

This honor was conferred at the patriotic luncheon recently held at the Ware hotel. Salute to the flag was led by Mrs. Jack Williams and Mrs. Harry Wilson gave the invocation.

The state art award, which was won under direction of Miss Dolly Highsmith, was on display. Also, the silver cup won by the Waycross Woman's Club for the club having 95 per cent of the standard of excellence at the eighth district meeting in Nashville was exhibited.

Mrs. Raymond Paulk, president of the club, presided over the meeting and introduced Mrs. Carl Wooten, eighth district president, who talked on club activities. Other distinguished guests introduced by Mrs. Paulk were Mrs. Jack Williams Jr., president of Junior Woman's Club; Mrs. Ed Lary, retiring president of Junior Woman's Club; Mrs. J. L. Walker, life honorary member; two high school graduates of the class of 1941, Miss Eunice Lipsey and Miss Reaunette Everett.

Mrs. J. E. Stewart conducted a memorial service for Mesdames R. Whitman, M. C. Thomas and R. H. Husbands.

Gives Musical Program

The fine arts committee of Vidalia Woman's Club had charge of a musical program celebrating National Music Week at the meeting held at the Community House. Marie Wod, mezzo-soprano; Lorrain Latham, violinist, and J. Malcolm Parker, pianist from the Georgia State Teachers' College, Statesboro, presented the program.

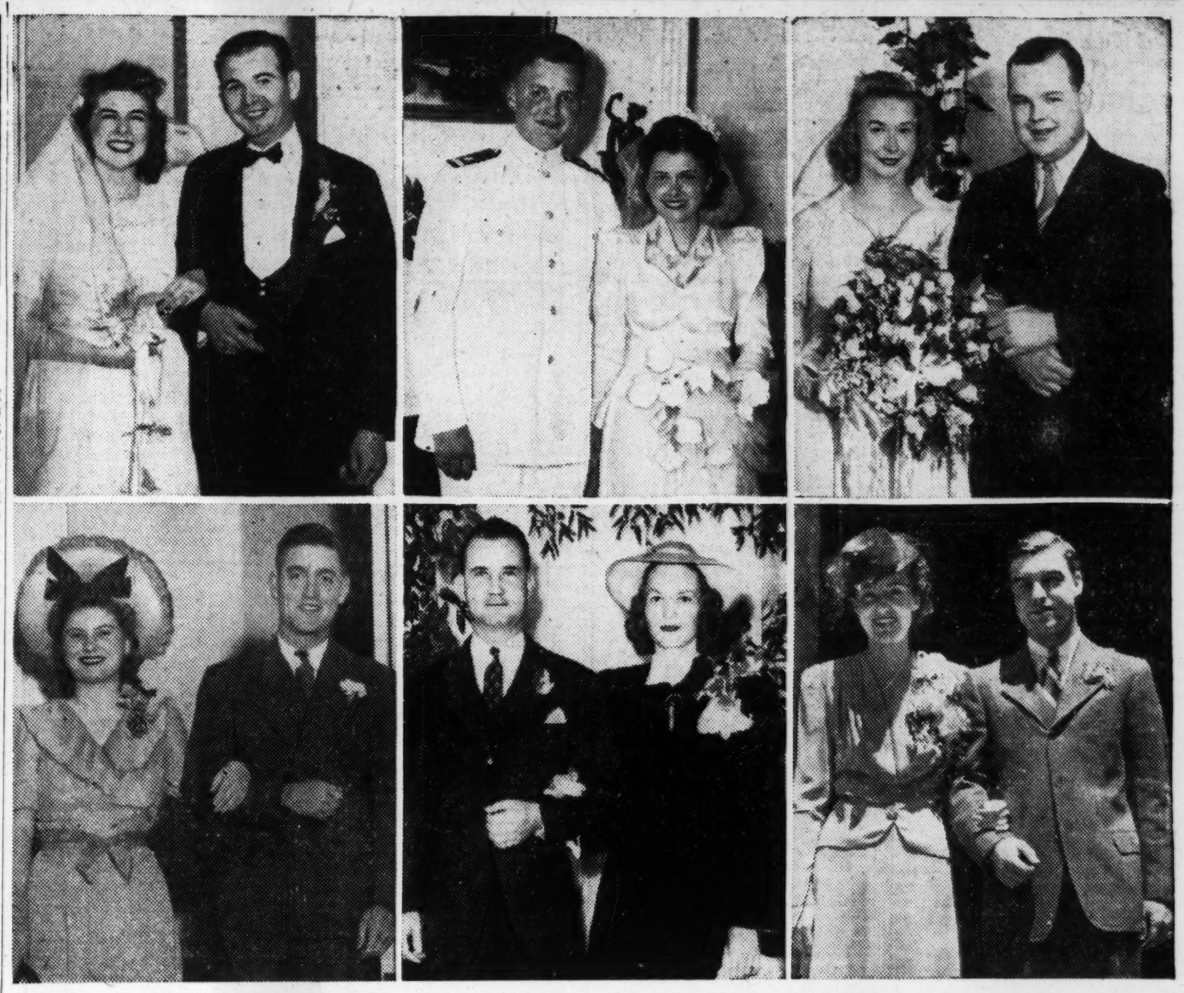
The artists were introduced to members at a tea following the program. Mrs. Frank Howald and Mrs. E. L. Meadows were chairmen of the hostess committee.

To Attend Convention.

Mrs. F. A. Johnson and Miss Mamie Heinz leave Tuesday to attend the national convention of the Association for Childhood Education which convenes July 7-13 in Oakland, Cal.

Before returning to Atlanta, Mrs. Johnson and Miss Heinz will visit Oregon, Washington and the Canadian Rockies. Reaching Vancouver on July 22 they will board the Princess Charlotte for a nine-day cruise around Alaska.

Other Atlanta teachers who will attend the convention are Miss Mabel Jones, Mrs. Julia Van Hodges, Mrs. H. B. Acosta and Miss Margaret Killian.



Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Clemons, of LaGrange, top row, left, were photographed following their recent marriage in that city. Mrs. Clemons is the former Miss Rebecca Ingram, of Atlanta. Ensign Hammond Johnson Jr. and Mrs. Johnson, center, were married recently in Gainesville. Mrs. Johnson is the former Miss Elizabeth Pratt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Pratt. Mr. and Mrs. Manley Hammett, right, of Washington, D. C., were married recently at a home ceremony. Mrs. Hammett is the former Miss Janelle Willoughby, of this city. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Taylor, bottom row, left, were photographed following their recent wedding in LaGrange. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Franklin Davis, of Fitzgerald, center, appear after their marriage. Mrs. Davis is the former Miss Sadie Standifer, of Blakely. Mr. and Mrs. George Steck Lambert are shown leaving St. Philip's cathedral after their marriage. Mrs. Lambert is the former Miss Zoe Wells, of Decatur.

Loganville Club Joins Federation

Loganville Woman's Club joined Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs in May and has for its officers Mrs. B. H. Brand, president; Mrs. L. B. Whitworth, vice president; Mrs. J. W. Carroll, recording secretary; Mrs. Charlie Kelly, corresponding secretary; Miss Mary Brooks, treasurer; Miss Leila Floyd, parliamentarian.

Mrs. Brand presided at the recent meeting and Mrs. R. H. Hodges directed an interesting program on "Citizenship." Mrs. L. G. Cowart was welcomed as a new member. Mesdames B. H. Brand, L. B. Whitworth, R. H. Hodges and N. A. Braswell attended the recent club institute in Athens and brought fine reports of the meeting.

The president appointed the following chairmen of committees: Fine arts, Miss Alice Brooks; garden, Mrs. S. A. Boland; education, Mrs. T. C. Bennett; American citizenship, Mrs. R. H. Hodges; American home, Mrs. N. A. Braswell; public welfare, Mrs. C. S. Floyd; press, Mrs. G. E. Malcom; scrapbook, Mrs. James Carroll.

Canon Club Elects New Officers.

Mrs. L. E. Bannister heads Canon Woman's Club, and other officers elected are Mrs. T. G. Phillips, first vice president; Mrs. M. K. Brown, second vice president; Miss Ottie Ridgway, recording secretary; Mrs. C. H. Bowers, corresponding secretary; Mrs. J. H. C. Gaines, treasurer; Mrs. J. C. Bowers, historian and parliamentarian.

Mrs. R. H. Ridgway and Mrs. T. G. Phillips were hostesses and Mrs. Reed Burton is press chairman. The club is meeting its payments on the clubrooms which were purchased three years ago. The club had a part in the sale of Christmas seals, Red Cross work, Polio drive and cancer drive, and has sponsored the lunch room at school since it was opened more than a year ago.

Oxford Club Meeting.

The Oxford Woman's Club met recently at the home of Mrs. Carl Allgood. Assisting as hostesses were Mesdames J. P. Baker, Cecil Allgood and Miss Frances Allgood.

The subject of the program, arranged by Mrs. H. M. Thomson, was "Forestation and National Parks." Introducing the program, Mrs. Thomson read "The Path of June." Taking part were Mrs. C. S. Forester, Mrs. Bonnell Stone.

An original travelogue, composed by Mrs. H. M. Thomson, was given by Mrs. Thomson, Mrs. E. L. Ficquett, Miss Augusta Mallory, Miss Sara Branham, Mrs. J. E. Cline and Mrs. M. R. Gardner. Mrs. M. R. Ellington read "Into the Woods," by Sidney Lanier.

Mrs. R. L. Giles, vice president, presided in the absence of the president, Mrs. W. L. Floyd.

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Musical Program At Homerville Club.

Homerville clubwomen recently heard a musical program arranged by Mrs. Richard Smith and presenting Mrs. R. A. Schanze and Miss Rosalind Barnwell in vocal numbers, with Mrs. Smith at the piano. Miss Bobbie McKewn, of the high school faculty, spoke on Georgia poets, being introduced by Mrs. Wylder Williams. The president, Mrs. J. R. Gay, was in the chair.

The chairman of the nominating committee, Mrs. E. J. Smith, recommended re-election of the present slate of officers for another term including Mrs. J. R. Gay, president; Mrs. W. B. Gillican, first vice president; Mrs. H. M. Peagler, second vice president; Mrs. R. E. Smith, secretary; Mrs. O. E. Tally, treasurer; Mrs. W. C. Wooten, parliamentarian, and Mrs. G. C. Hughes Sr., custodian.

Mrs. W. C. Wooten, distinguished club president of the eighth district, reported on the recent meeting of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs for the ninth biennial council held in Statesboro.

Mesdames W. V. Musgrove, Alvin Dickerson and B. E. Blitch were social hour hostesses.

Chatsworth Club Meets

Recent meeting of Chatsworth Woman's Club was held at the home of Mrs. Roy Gordon, with Mrs. Arnold Holstetler assisting hostess. The president, Mrs. Jack Waters, presided, and Mrs. Johnnie Hartley reported that the vacation reading club was well under way, with 175 members enrolled.

A patriotic program included numbers by Mrs. E. P. Adams, Miss Raney Goswick and Mrs. J. L. Reed. A patriotic contest was enjoyed, Mrs. Johnnie Hartley making the highest score. The hostess was assisted in serving by Misses Sue Phillips and Beverly Gordon.

Wadley Clubwomen Hear Mr. Trippe.

J. R. Trippe, superintendent of Wadley High school, speaking on child welfare at the Wadley Woman's Club at the home of Mrs. Charlie Hall, stressed the four phases of a child's life—physical, mental, social and spiritual—the value of education and the dire need of a well-planned home program. He was presented by Mrs. J. J. Leaptrott, program chairman.

Miss Mary Ellen Perkins led the club in singing "God Bless America." Mrs. L. S. Holloway gave the devotional, a contrast of the old-fashioned and modern home. Gloria Hall played a piano number, "Hawaiian Moon."

Miss Sadie Johnson, the president, presided over the business session. Mrs. S. C. Evans Jr. was flower show chairman. The president reported on the state convention in Millen. Gifts were received for the penny art fund.

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Bainbridge Belle To Become Bride Of Mr. Hamilton

BAINBRIDGE, Ga., June 28.—Of widespread interest is the announcement of the engagement of Miss Jane Carolyn Castleberry, of Bainbridge, and Jim Staggs Hamilton, of Atlanta and Columbus.

The bride-elect, who is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Jackson Castleberry, is a popular member of the young society contingent of Bainbridge. She was graduated from the Bainbridge High school where she won several outstanding honors in music. Later she took post graduate work in business education. On her maternal side she is a descendant of the prominent Frost family of South Carolina. Her great-grandfather being the late Captain Charles E. Frost, of Sumter, S. C.

On her paternal side she is a descendant of the Castleberry and Bowman families of Thomas county. For the past year she has held a responsible position with the Texas Oil Company.

Mr. Hamilton is the son of the late A. J. Hamilton and Mrs. Carolyn Staggs Hamilton, who were descendants of prominent pioneer settlers of Alabama. He received his education in the Sylvester and Columbus schools. He holds a position with Parker Clothing Company in Atlanta.

The marriage will be solemnized on August 27 at the First Presbyterian church here.

Thomas-Hydrick Wedding Planned

Of interest are the wedding plans of Miss Susie Wynn Thomas and Peter Hydrick, whose marriage will take place on July 10 at 8 o'clock at the home of the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. Lillie Thomas, at 318 West Rugby, in College Park.

Rev. James L. Baggott, pastor of the First Baptist church, will officiate, and a musical program will be presented by Mrs. J. C. Hale and Jack Benson, vocalists, and Miss Marie Waters, pianist. The bride-elect will be given in marriage by her father, W. T. Thomas, and her only attendant will be her sister, Mrs. G. L. Burnett, and Dr. G. L. Burnett will be best man for Mr. Hydrick.

Many parties have been planned for the young couple. On next Saturday afternoon Miss Evelyn Flowers entertains at a miscellaneous shower at Davison's for Miss Thomas, and in the evening Mr. and Mrs. Warren Wesley entertain the bridal couple at a shower at the College Park Golf Club.

On July 6 Mrs. Lindsey Neely entertains at a soft drink party and handkerchief shower for the bride-elect, and on July 7 Miss Thomas and Mr. Hydrick will be honored at a bridge party to be given by Dr. and Mrs. G. L. Burnett at their home on Lyle avenue in College Park.

Nix–McDonald Rites Announced.

BUFORD, Ga., June 28.—Mr. and Mrs. Horace F. Nix, of Buford, announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Louise Nix, to Charles Thomas McDonald, of Atlanta and Covington, the marriage having taken place June 5 at the Trinity Methodist church in Atlanta, with Rev. Paul A. Turner performing the ceremony.

The bride was attired in blue chiffon with white accessories and gardenias.

The groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oneil McDonald, of Covington, Ga., received his education in the Covington High school, later attending the Georgia Evening School in Atlanta. He holds a responsible position with the Georgia Highway Express Company in Atlanta.

Following the marriage ceremony, the young couple left for a wedding trip to Florida, and on their return will reside in Atlanta.

Sewell–Brannon.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Sewell announce the recent marriage of their daughter, Miss Eleanor Elizabeth Sewell, to Joseph Henry Brannon Jr., of Griffin, which was solemnized in Zebulon. The bride was reared and educated in Danville, Va., where she specialized in ballet. She later moved to Atlanta with her family. Her only brother is Charles Sewell, of Atlanta.

The groom is the only son of Mrs. J. H. Brannon. His sisters are Mrs. William Capel, Mrs. Lamar Futral and Miss Barbara Brannon, all of Griffin. Mr. and Mrs. Brannon reside at 725 Sewell road, S. W., in Atlanta.



MISS CAROLYN SELENA ALLEY, OF DALTON.

Miss Carolyn Alley, Dalton, Weds Mr. Peterson, of Ailey

DALTON, Ga., June 28—Enlisting wide interest is the betrothal of Miss Carolyn Selena Alley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ogburn Curren Alley, of Dalton, to William James Peterson Jr., of Ailey. The marriage to be solemnized in July.

Miss Alley is an only daughter, Ogburn Alley Jr. being her only brother. Her mother is the former Aileen Felker, daughter of the late Belle Nichols and Stephen Boone Felker, of Dalton. The late Selena Ann Roundtree and Orlando Clements Alley, of Wartrace and Murfreesboro, Tenn., are the bride-elect's paternal grandparents.

An attractive brunet, she received her early education in the Dalton schools. After her graduation from Dalton High school with first honors, she attended Agnes Scott College, where she was active in all campus activities. She was selected May Queen in her senior year and graduated from Agnes Scott in 1940. Active in civic and social affairs in Dalton, she is a member of the Dalton Players and is vice president of the Girls' Cotillion Club of Dalton.

Mr. Peterson is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. William James Peterson, of Ailey. He has two brothers, John R. and Thomas Peterson, and one sister, Miss Jeanne Peterson, all of Ailey.

The bridegroom-elect's maternal grandparents are John Ridgeway Murphy and the late Belle Culver Murphy, of Bartow. His paternal grandparents are the late William James Peterson and the late Jeanne Calhoun Peterson, of Ailey, both the Calhouns and Petersons being pioneer families of Montgomery county.

He is a graduate of Brewton-Parker Institute in Mount Vernon-Ailey, and received his bachelor of arts degree from Emory University, where he was a member of the Chi Phi fraternity. Mr. Peterson is a businessman of Ailey.

Miss Betsy Dupuy To Become Bride of John Russell Taylor

GREENSBORO, N. C., June 28. Mr. and Mrs. Thorton Dudly Dupuy announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Betsy Dupuy, to John Russell Taylor, of Atlanta, Ga., son of Dr. and Mrs. Richcard V. Taylor, of Mobile, Ala. The wedding of the popular young couple will take place in the late summer.

Miss Dupuy, who is the eldest daughter of her parents, is a native of Greensboro. She is a graduate of the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina, in Greensboro. For the past two years she has been younger girls secretary in the Y. W. C. A. in Atlanta and for two years prior to that was engaged in Y. W. C. A. work in High Point, N. C.

Mr. Taylor is a graduate of Davidson College and attended the Harvard School of Business Administration. He is a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity. He is representative of the Congoleum-Nairn Corporation with headquarters in Atlanta, where the couple will reside following their marriage.

Adult Conference At Camp Mikell

An adult conference will be held at Camp Mikell, near Toccoa, from June 30-July 5, at which time women from all over the Diocese of Atlanta will gather for inspiration and information. The Rev. Duncan Hobart, rector of the Church of the Epiphany, Atlanta, will be director of the camp. Dr. John Moore Walker, rector of St. Luke's church, Atlanta, will be the dean of the faculty.

The following courses will be offered: "Christianity in Our Day," by Dr. John Moore Walker; "Christian Social Outlook," by Mrs. Clarkson; "The A B C of the Woman's Auxiliary," by Mrs. Tom L. Ross, of Macon, who has taught in many summer conferences; "Church School Methods," by Mrs. J. L. Tupper; "Leadership of Young People," by the Rev. Chester Weems, curate of Christ church, Macon; "The Teachings of Jesus," by the Rev. Olin Beall, rector of St. James church, Cedartown, and "Christianity and the World Order," by Mrs. T. W. Ayers. This course is the study theme for the Woman's Auxiliary for the year 1941-1942, and will be of special interest in the study course for leaders and program chairmen.

Among those going from Atlanta are Mesdames Calhoun McDougall, Linton Smith, H. B. Horsey, Crawford Barnett, Alan Ford, Francis Parker, Dan C. Clarke, Alberta Hays, Percy Plant, Scotty Williamson, J. F. Heard, A. Elbridge, Miss Louise Cordes and others.

Camp Mikell is built on 200 acres of land which the diocese of Atlanta purchased in the mountains near Toccoa.

BIG SURPRISE.

ALBANY, Ga., June 28.—(AP)—Johnny Wade was just driving along, minding his own business, when crash! went the glass in the back of his car. Wade looked around and saw a lacerated youth sprawled over the back seat. A bicycle rider had crashed through the rear window into the automobile.

Chapel Ceremony Marks Marriage Of Popular Pair

Gowned in a dainty green dotted swiss model and carrying a bouquet of shasta daisies, Mrs. Kimsey W. Davis served as matron of honor for her sister, Miss Dorothy Grace Smith, when she married John Andy Smith Jr., yesterday.

The ceremony took place at 5:30 o'clock in the chapel of the First Baptist church, which was decorated with palms, which formed a background for cathedral candelabra holding lighted white tapers and floor baskets filled with vari-colored flowers.

Dr. Ellis A. Fuller performed the ceremony. A musical program was presented by Mrs. Annie S. Perkerson, the bride's aunt, vocalist, who was accompanied by Mrs. T. A. Rape, the bride's cousin, pianist.

Serving as groomsmen were Jimmy Joyner, W. H. Smith, both of Atlanta, and C. L. Scott, H. Glenn McCartt, of Greenville, S. C., and O. E. Hickman, of Sumter, S. C. Kimsey W. Davis acted as best man for Mr. Smith.

The bridesmaids, Mrs. T. P. Wynn, of Forsyth; Misses Eleanor and Katherine Smith, of Atlanta; Miss Katherine Flanders, of Cadwell, and Miss Avonel Parkerson, of Augusta, cousins of the bride, wore yellow dotted swiss gowns and carried bouquets of shasta daisies. They wore crystal earrings which were gifts of the bride.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, Arthur R. Smith, wore an exquisite gown of white pique trimmed with gardenias, which was loaned her by her cousin, Mrs. P. T. Wynne. Her finger-tip length veil of illusion tulle was caught to her hair by a cluster of gardenias. Her only ornament was a diamond pendant, which had been a birthday gift from the groom. She carried a bouquet of orchids and white roses.

Mrs. Smith chose for her daughter's wedding a beige crepe gown accented by a powder blue felt hat and a shoulder cluster of yellow roses and blue delphinium. Mrs. John Andy Smith, the groom's mother, wore Hyacinth blue lace offset by a white hat and a shoulder spray of pink roses and swansonia.

Mr. Smith and his bride left for a wedding trip through the Smoky Mountains of North Carolina and Tennessee. Mrs. Smith donned for traveling a printed crepe gown topped with an alpaca bolero worn with white accessories and a shoulder spray of orchids.

After their wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Smith will reside at 210 Cleveland street in Greenville, South Carolina.

Among out-of-town guests who attended the ceremony were Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Castellaw and Charles Castellaw Jr., of Baltimore, Md.; Mrs. B. K. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Smith, Cadwell; Mrs. P. H. Jordan, Bowman; Mrs. Lenice Rice, Elberton; Mrs. C. L. Scott and Mrs. H. Glenn McCartt, of Greenville, S. C.; Mrs. O. E. Hickman, of Sumter, S. C.; Mrs. J. C. Madden and Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Castellaw, of Locust Grove, Ga; I. J. Parkerson Jr., of Augusta, Ga.

Miss McGaughey Weds Mr. Taffar

Miss Barbara McGaughey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Dickens McGaughey Sr., became the bride of Williamson Aubrey Taffar at a ceremony performed last evening at 8 o'clock at the Decatur Presbyterian church.

Dr. D. P. McGeachy officiated and music was presented by Douglas Wauchope and Miss Myra Barber, soloist.

Palms and ferns formed a background for branched candelabra holding white tapers.

The usher-groomsmen were George M. Cole, Charles D. Clarke, Bill Marquess, Lauritz Jacobson, Ralph Jones Jr. and Julius LeHardy.

Miss McGaughey chose her sister, Mrs. Charles D. Clarke, for her matron of honor, and another sister, Miss Ruthmary McGaughey, for her maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Elizabeth Jenkins, Henderson, N. C.; Miss Elizabeth Powell, Danville, Va.; Miss Ruth Howlett, Richmond; Miss Ann Hart, York, S. C.; Miss Rudine Taffar, sister of the groom, and Miss Nell Moss. They wore identical gowns of white marquisette fashioned over matching taffeta, and they carried colonial bouquets of pastel flowers tied with green satin ribbons.

Little Mary Clarke, niece of the bride, and Lucy Cole, niece of the groom, were flower girls. They wore frocks of white net and lace and carried tiny baskets of garden flowers.

The lovely bride entered with her father, by whom she was given in marriage, and they were met at the altar by the groom and his best man, A. D. McGaughey Jr.

The bride's gown of white starched organza posed over taffeta was designed with a sweetheart neckline and long sleeves with points over the hands. The full skirt flared into a sweeping train. Her long tulle veil of bridal illusion was caught to her hair with a coronet of orange blossoms and pearls. Her flowers were a shower bouquet of white orchids, white rosebuds and swainsona.

Mrs. McGaughey chose for her daughter's wedding a costume of powder blue chiffon and lace, worn with gardenias. Mrs. Taffar, mother of the groom, wore rose taffeta with gardenias.

Following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. McGaughey were hosts at a reception at their home in Decatur.

Miss Ellen Clarke kept the bride's book and presiding at the punch bowl were Mrs. A. D. McGaughey Jr., and Mrs. B. B. Jones, of Los Angeles, Cal.

Mr. and Mrs. Taffar left for a wedding trip, the bride traveling in an ensemble of beige shantung, with brown and white accessories. A shoulder bouquet of white orchids completed her attire.

Miss Anna Elizabeth Brannen, of Moultrie, To Wed Erle Allen Taylor at Fall Ceremony

MOULTRIE, Ga., June 28.—Of paramount social interest is the announcement made today by Dr. and Mrs. Clem Calvin Brannen, of the betrothal of their daughter, Miss Anna Elizabeth Brannen, to Erle Allen Taylor. The marriage of the popular young couple will take place in the early fall at the First Baptist church here.

The future bride, a lovely brunet, was graduated from the Moultrie High school and from Shorter College at Rome. At Shorter she was president of Polymnian Society and during her senior year she was queen of the May court and served on the student council. Her charming and distinctive personality have won for her the admiration of a host of friends.

Miss Brannen is the only daughter of her parents and her only brother is Joseph Harrison Brannen, a student at Emory University. Her mother is the former Miss Anna Warren Clark, daughter of the late Zachariah Harrison Clark, for many years a well-known Georgia banker and civic leader, and Mrs. Elizabeth Ashburn Clark, whose parents were the late W. W. Ashburn and Anna Atkinson Ashburn, of Moultrie, the former a pioneer builder, organizer and first president of the Moultrie Banking Company.

Dr. Brannen, father of the bride-elect, a leading Moultrie physician and surgeon, is the son of the late Joseph Nathaniel Brannen and the late Mrs. Lilla Colquitt Brannen, of Brantley, Ala. Miss Brannen is a niece of Mrs. Harold Cooledge and William Ashburn Clark, of Atlanta.

Mr. Taylor is the only child of the late Mr. and Mrs. Delamar Taylor, of Waycross. His mother, the former Miss Susie McGee, of Waycross, was the daughter of the late Henry McGee, a native of Macon, and during his entire business career associated with the Central of Georgia Railroad, and the late Mrs. McGee, the former Susie Pace, of Fort Valley. On his paternal side Mr. Taylor is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Smith Taylor, Mrs. Taylor having been before her marriage Mary Frances Baskins, of Hawkinsville. His grandfather for a number of years was a prominent resident and planter of Houston and Macon counties.

The groom-elect, since the death of his parents, has made his home here with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Allen. Mr. Allen is editor and publisher of The Moultrie Observer and an outstanding civic and religious leader. Since his graduation Mr. Taylor has been associated with The Observer, and is now head of the circulation department and assistant advertising manager of that paper.



MISS ANNA ELIZABETH BRANNEN.

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. William R. Hestley announce the birth of a daughter on June 24 at Crawford W. Long hospital, whom they have named Patricia Lee. Mrs. Hestley is the former Miss Lois Mildred Howell.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard DeWitt Frost announce the birth of a son at Crawford W. Long hospital on June 24, whom they have named Billy Sidney. Mrs. Frost is the former Miss Pallie Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. David E. Tatum announce the birth of a daughter on June 25 at Crawford W. Long hospital, who has been given the name Rebecca Jane. Mrs. Tatum is the former Miss Lillis Frances Duncan.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse A. Padgett announce the birth of a son at Crawford W. Long hospital on June 25, who has been named Jessie Martin II. Mrs. Padgett is the former Miss Cora Heald Woodcock.

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Gatlin announce the birth of a daughter on June 26 at Crawford W. Long hospital, who has been named Virginia Ann. Mrs. Gatlin is the former Miss Lolita Virginia Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd M. Holbrooks, of Decatur, announce the birth of a son, Dennis Lloyd, on June 14, at the Georgia Baptist hospital. Mrs. Holbrooks is the former Miss Evelyn Day, of Decatur.

Miss Ball To Wed Thomas D. Davis

Announcement is made today by Mr. and Mrs. John Willis Ball, of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Margaret Maurine Ball, to Thomas Daniel Davis, of Troy, Ala., and Atlanta. The marriage will be solemnized on July 6. The ceremony will be performed by Rev. Louie D. Newton.

The bride-elect is the elder daughter of her parents. Her only sister is Miss Mary Ellen Ball. Her brothers are John Warner Ball and Otho Willis Ball.

The bridegroom-elect is the younger son of Mrs. W. T. Davis and the late Mr. Davis, of Troy, Ala. He is the brother of Mrs. A. C. Fowler, of Fairfield, Ala., and J. R. Davis, of Troy, Ala.

Mr. Davis is connected with H. W. Lay Company, of this city. After a wedding trip the young couple will reside in Atlanta.

Peck-Boatwright Betrothal Announced in Thomasville

THOMASVILLE, Ga., June 28. Mrs. E. Vose Peck, of Thomasville, Ga., announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Evelyn Burbank Peck to Edgar Vaughan Boatwright Jr., of Reidsville, N. C., at an announcement dinner this evening given in her spacious estate Magnolia, near here.

Miss Peck, a stately beautiful blonde, is well known in Washington and eastern society as well as in Atlanta. She is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Vose, of Thomasville, and Milwaukee, Wis., and a sister of Hamilton Peck, of Temple, Texas, and Mrs. Emmett Mitchell Jr., of Thomasville, Ga. Her father is Spalding Peck, of Russells Point, Ohio.

The bride-elect studied at Miss Barry's School in Florence, Italy, and is a graduate of St. Mary's school in Raleigh, N. C. She has been studying this past year at Sweet Briar College, Virginia.

Mr. Boatwright is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Vaughan Boatwright, of Reidsville, N. C., and is the grandson of Mrs. Herbert Lee Boatwright and the late Mr. Boatwright, of Danville, Va., and of Mrs. James Moss Smith and the late Mr. Smith, of Martinsville, Va. His two sisters are Misses Martha and Alice Boatwright, of Reidsville, N. C.

Mr. Boatwright attended Woodberry Forrest in Orange, Va., and is now associated with the E. V. Webb Tobbacco Company at Kinston, N. C. The wedding date and plans will be announced later.

Couple Is Married At Bride's Home

Rev. Charles R. Williams read the service uniting in marriage Miss Venice Ruth Barton and Paul Carlisle Thomason at 8 o'clock last evening at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Thelma Johnston. The vows were spoken before an arrangement of garden flowers and lighted tapers.

Bruce Brannon Jr. served as best man, and Mrs. Bruce Brannon Jr. acted as matron of honor. Mrs. Brannon wore a gown of navy chiffon with a shoulder spray of pink and white sweet peas.

Given in marriage by her brother, Roger Otis Barton, the bride wore a becoming gown of powder blue chiffon, white accessories and a shoulder cluster of sweetheart roses and valley lilies.

Following the ceremony, Miss Lillian Bryant honored the couple at a reception. Mrs. Waldo H. Gibson, Mrs. Joe Massey and Miss Joyce Quattlebaum assisted in entertaining. The lace-covered bride's table wa centered with the tiered wedding cake.

Mrs. Johnston chose for her daughter's wedding a model of blue silk jersey with a shoulder spray of pink and white sweet peas.

After a short wedding trip, Mr. Thomason and his bride will reside in Atlanta.

Out-of-town guests included Miss Joyce Quattlebaum, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Gant, all of Tampa, Fla., and Mr. and Mrs. Carl L. Bradley, of Anniston, Ala.

Fowler–Lewis Rites Announced.

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Fowler of the marriage of their daughter, Miss Martha Fowler, to Charles Alden Lewis, of Atlanta, formerly of Thomasville, the ceremony having been solemnized February 16, in Griffin.

Mrs. Lewis is the sister of Mrs. J. C. Cook Jr. and Miss Katherine Fowler, of Atlanta, and Charles W. Fowler Jr., of Miami, Fla.

Mr. Lewis is the son of Mrs. Carolyn Lewis, of Thomasville. His sisters are Mrs. E. R. Kennedy and Mrs. W. L. Clark, and his brothers are Robert, Harry and Jack Lewis, of Thomasville. Mr. Lewis is connected with the W. D. Alexander Company in Atlanta.

Miss Johnson To Wed J. E. Collins Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Wilce Johnson announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Miss Harriett Johnson to Joseph Edwin Collins Jr., son of Mrs. B. Norris, of Durham, N. C., and Joseph Edwin Collins, of Atlanta.

The bride-elect is a graduate of North Fulton High school and is a student at Draughon's School of Commerce. Her only sister is Mrs. Archie S. Rushton.

Mr. Collins is a graduate of Marist College and is associated in business with his aunt, Miss Olivia Collins, in the Collins Manufacturing Company.



Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday only!

AMERICAN SALON OIL WAVE

Reg. $10 $5

Have a pretty head of hair for the holiday! Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday you pay just half the usual price for our softest, finest wave in the American salon.

Make it a halo of curls with the

Carved Curl Cut 1.75

Easier to manage and, oh, so young! Extra, shapeless hair bulk is skilfully pruned away, to give you a new summer-time coiffure!

Beauty Salon—WA. 4636
Fourth Floor

RICH'S

The BEST LOCATION in NEW YORK

and there's a certain something about the atmosphere which makes ATLANTANS glad they use the

SINGLE $4.00 DOUBLE $6.00

HOTEL New Weston
MADISON AT 50TH NEW YORK CITY
T. A. PRICE, Manager

JUST IN TIME FOR THE FOURTH

5.98 and 6.98 DRESSES

500 NEW Summer DRESSES

$3.98



Junior, Misses' and Women's Size 9-15, 10-20, 38-44, 18½-24½.

DRESSES SECOND FLOOR

Plenty of Bembergs, Sharkskins, Chambrays, Ginghams, Seersuckers, Spuns and Voiles.

Bembergs — in colorful prints on white and dark grounds. Dark spuns with white trims, solid pastels and prints.

THE MIRROR Reflects Greater Values 76 Whitehall St.



Miss Wilhelmine Ohme, of Montgomery, Ala., daughter of Mrs. Bruno Max Ohme, will become the bride of Sherwood Campbell McKay, of Atlanta, in July.



Miss Betsy Dupuy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thornton D. Dupuy, of Greensboro, N. C., is engaged to John Russell Taylor, of Atlanta.



Miss Mary Kathleen Shipp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Shipp, of Greenville, will marry Everette R. McClellan, of Atlanta, formerly of Gainesville, Fla.



Miss Jane Castleberry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Castleberry, of Bainbridge, will marry Jim Staggs Hamilton, of Atlanta and Columbus.



Miss Fannie Levy, daughter of Mrs. Hilda Levy, of Jacksonville, Fla., will marry Alan Marcus, son of Mrs. Alexander Marcus, of Atlanta.



Mrs. Harold White Scott is the former Miss Mary Alwayne Matthews, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pearce Matthews, of Sunning Hill.



Mrs. James S. Young, was before her recent marriage Miss Mary Virginia Stewart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Stewart.



Mrs. James D. Lockhart, of Birmingham, Ala., is the former Mrs. Bernice Rogers Giles, daughter of Mrs. Thomas N. Mixon.



Mrs. T. L. Wood Jr., of Fort Polk, La., is the former Miss Mary Bivins Meyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Meyer, of Macon.



Miss Helen Arrendale, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Arrendale, of Colbert, is engaged to Joe E. Brooks, of Cumming.



Miss Harriett Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Wilce Johnson, will marry Joseph Edwin Collins Jr.



Mrs. Maurice Layton Hinshaw is the former Miss Elizabeth L. Davis, of Forsyth, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Perry F. Davis.



Mrs. B. J. Woodliff is the former Miss Doris Merle Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wilson, of Safety Harbor, Fla.



Miss Lura Waggoner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Waggoner, of Teresita, Mo., will marry Gaines L. Medley.



Miss Kathryn Robarts, sister of Mrs. Lloyd E. Boykin, of Halcyondale, will marry Sam C. Mashburn, of Powder Springs.



Mrs. Harold Lawson is the former Miss Clara Butler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Butler, of Covington.



Mrs. Harold M. Humber was before her marriage on Thursday Miss Lorraine Stevens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex H. Stevens.



Mrs. Harold R. Morris was before her marriage on Friday Miss Dorothy Anne Persons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Persons.



Mrs. Charles A. Lewis is the former Miss Martha Fowler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Fowler.



Miss Virginia Doris Gonnella, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Gonnella, will marry Jack Ivey Bowen.



Miss Johnnie Nance, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Nance, of Sandy Springs, will marry James C. Davis.



Miss Margaret Ball, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Ball, will marry Thomas D. Davis in July.



Mrs. F. W. Malcolm, of Baltimore, Md., was Miss Cappie Elizabeth Keene before her marriage yesterday.



Mrs. Foster Martin is the former Miss Ruby Martin, her marriage having taken place on June 22.



Miss Marie Bartlett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Long, will marry Lee Clack Hardeman.



Mrs. Hiram Moseley is the former Miss Kathryn Constance Spinks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Spinks.

Power Group SeesEmergency In Southeast

Move May Be Made To Bring Electricity in From Other Areas.

WASHINGTON, June 28.—(AP) The Federal Power Commission formally declared today that an emergency existed in the southeast and urged rigid reductions in non-essential use of electric power in that area where aluminum and other vital defense production has been menaced by a power shortage.

At the same time, it was announced that certain emergency connections would be ordered on Tuesday. Presumably, these will provide for interchange of electricity within the area and possibly for bringing in power from other areas. No details were given by the commission.

The commission addressed a proclamation to "all citizens and all publicly and privately owned electric utilities" in Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Tennessee, Mississippi and Florida.

GEORGIA POWER RECEIVES NO NOTICE OF OUTSIDE AID

The Georgia Power Company yesterday had received no notice concerning the bringing of new current into the drouth area and was already making every effort to conserve electricity for the defense industries.

W. E. Mitchell, vice president of the company, said he understood that a new transmission line was being completed in Kentucky which would link the lower Kentucky and Tennessee areas with the Louisville power lines and that a new steam plant is almost ready for operation in the North Carolina section, but that no additional current has been arranged for Georgia.

"We are already getting all the available surplus we can," he said.

U. S. Industrial Areas Will Get War Balloons

Panama Canal, Hawaii Also To Receive Protecting Web.

WASHINGTON, June 28.—(UP) The Panama canal, Hawaii and vital continental industrial areas will be given a protecting web of barrage ballons, just as soon as the Army can procure the equipment and train crews, it was learned tonight.

The War Department has ordered full speed on preparations for this type of defense against divebombers. It estimates that 6,000 barrage balloons are needed. The Army has funds to pay for half that number in the $10,384,000,000 1942 regular War Department appropriation bill congress has just enacted. The balance of the funds may be obtained next year or in supplemental bills.

Other than Panama and Hawaii, the Army has not disclosed the location of its proposed balloon barrages. Army officers have told congressional committees that they would be used to protect strategic harbors and industrial areas along the Pacific and Atlantic coasts.

"The total of 6,000 is based upon a study made by the War Department and takes care of localities requiring particular protection throughout the country, such as the Canal Zone, certain installations in Hawaii and certain installations in the United States," Major General George H. Breet, chief of the Army Air Corps, said.

Women To Ask 1942 Business Session Here

Atlanta Delegates To Go to National Meeting in Los Angeles.

Armed with an invitation to make Atlanta the 1943 convention city for the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Mrs. Gertrude Harris, president of the Atlanta chapter; Mrs. Mamie K. Taylor, vice president, and Mrs. Leita Thompson, former regional treasurer, will leave by plane at 7:30 o'clock Thursday to attend the biennial convention of the national organization at Los Angeles.

New York also is bidding for the 1943 convention, but the Atlanta delegation said it will make a strong fight to bring the organization to Atlanta and expressed confidence that the 6,000 odd delegates who attend the national conventions will head for Atlanta.

The trio will board a Delta airlines plane for the coast, flying both ways because they can not be absent from their duties for longer than a week, Miss Bertha Hoffman, secretary to Judge Luther Z. Rosser, of the civil court of Fulton county, and editor of the Flashlight, official organ of the Atlanta organization, said.

Convention sessions open next Sunday. The Atlanta organization will hold a going-away party for its flying delegates at the Hangar hotel prior to their departure.

JOINER REUNION.

VIENNA, Ga., June 28.—Fifty members of the Joiner family attended their annual reunion Sunday at Drayton, near Vienna. At noon a barbecue dinner was served. Friends and members of the family from Columbus, Americus, Finelyson, Unadilla and Vienna were present.



Constitution Staff Photo—Bill Wilson.

GNAW? YEAH!—To help Atlanta's young author, Harry Lee, get his latest book, "No Measure Danced," off to a good start, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Berg yesterday flung a party for him, and this picture shows what happened there. Left to right are Berg, the host; Julian Harris, the Atlanta sculptor chosen to complete the Stone Mountain Memorial, and Author Lee, as they went tooth and fingernail for the meat. Lee's book was released in Atlanta last week and will be nation-wide this week.

Farm Income Shows Big Gain In Five Months

U. S. Announces Increase of $307,000,000 Over '40 Period.

WASHINGTON, June 28.—(AP) Farmers received a total cash income, including government benefit payments, of $3,544,000,000 during the first five months of 1941, or $307,000,000 more than in the corresponding period last year, the Agricultural Department reported today.

Income from marketings was placed at $3,240,000,000, or $388,000,000 more than a year ago. Government payments totaled $304,000,000 compared with $385,000,000 for the period last year.

The department predicted that the farm cash income for the full year would amount to about $10,700,000,000, compared with $9,123,000,000 last year if the present favorable production, price and market prospects continue. Such an income would be the largest since 1929.

The sharpest income gains were reported for cotton and cottonseed and livestock and livestock products.

The department said that farm income by major classes of products for the five-month period of 1940 and 1941, respectively, was as follows.

Grains, $376,000,000 and $253,000,000; cotton and cottonseed, $64,000,000 and $118,000,000; fruits $98,000,000 and $119,000,000; vegetables, $223,000,000 and $230,000,000; tobacco, $76,000,000 and $63,000,000; meat animals, $907,000,000 and $1,168,000,000; dairy products, $615,000,000 and $711,000,000, and poultry and eggs, $255,000,000 and $311,000,000.

at the COURTHOUSE

Fulton county commissioners will hold their monthly session beginning at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. Only routine matters are slated for consideration, it was said.

Ed L. Almand, Fulton county commissioner, and Frank R. Fling, clerk of the commission, will return from a Panama City, Fla., fishing trip in time to attend the commission meeting, it was reported yesterday.

J. C. McCoy will be sentenced to death for the second time Tuesday by Judge Paul S. Etheridge, of Fulton superior court. McCoy was convicted of killing his wife, Mrs. Kathryne McCoy, on December 14, 1939. He was first sentenced on March 22, 1940, but appealed. A new trial was denied.

Pleas of guilty will be taken on Tuesdays throughout the summer vacation period of the Fulton courts, it was announced yesterday.

W. W. (Skipper) Burns, foreman of the outgoing Fulton county grand jury, yesterday said a special meeting of the body has been set for tomorrow, at which time presentments will be whipped into shape. They will be offered to the court Friday.

Criminal courts recessed yesterday for July and August, but one week will be held beginning August 4, with Judges John D. Humphries and Hugh M. Dorsey presiding.

E. C. Driver, World War veteran, who chose jail rather than raise his alimony to a wife who is suing him for divorce, and then changed his mind, will appear tomorrow before Judge Virlyn B. Moore, of Fulton superior court, asking a reduction in his monthly alimony bill. Driver went to jail on May 12 when Judge Moore increased his alimony payments. He said he would not pay off, but was liberated on June 16 after he agreed to do so. He then filed a new action asking a reduction.

To give employment and to get employment . . . A Want Ad in The Constitution is equally effective in both cases.

Atlanta Admirers Honor Harry Lee

Harry Lee, young Atlanta author whose latest book, "No Measure Danced," is being released nationally this week, was guest of honor yesterday at a barbecue-party which gathered Atlanta's literary dignitaries and writing gentry.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman S. Berg were hosts at the affair, given at the log cabin home of Vassar Woolley at Williams and Twelfth streets.

"No Measure Danced," described by critics as a powerful story well told, was released by the publishers in Atlanta last week, a week ahead of the national date, as a special honor to Lee. It will go on the bookstands of the nation tomorrow.

The Atlantan broke into literary fame with his "Fox in the Cloak."

Railway Guns Said Outmoded By Bombers

War Department Urged To Abandon Weapon Entirely.

WASHINGTON, June 28.—(AP) Major General Johnson Hagood, retired Army Coast Artillery veteran, asserted today that the bomber had outmoded the railway gun and urged that the War Department abandon the weapon entirely.

On the basis of tests he said had been carried out in New York harbor and Chesapeake bay, on the Pacific coast and in the Philippines, Hagood contended that the big mobile guns which fire from their wheeled platforms were inaccurate and not worth their cost.

Improved Guns.

Noting that the Army recently had developed an improved eight-inch gun and carriage to speed to the defense of coastal points, Hagood advised that "this whole railway artillery" should be "reburied again as quickly as possible."

General Hagood's criticism was published by the Army ordnance magazine. He retired from the Army in 1936 after more than 40 years' service.

Hagood asserted that one of the main deficiencies of the railway gun was a lack of efficient range-finding equipment.

Crude Apparatus.

"For railway artillery with its crude apparatus to attempt to hit ships in motion upon the open sea is a hopeless task," he said.

"For land warfare in the United States, railway artillery could be used to bombard and destroy our own cities and our own bridges and utilities after they had been captured by the enemy. No such situation could be brought about except through the grossest neglect."

From the standpoint of coast defense, he said, it would be cheaper in the long run to spend 20 times the cost of railway guns on fixed fortifications.

At the City Hall

The city yesterday was mailing checks amounting to $234,745 to holders of city bonds. The figure represents regular semi-annual interest payments.

City council committees will meet on regular schedule this week after a layoff last week since council's session will fall on July 7.

L. Glenn Dewberry, superintendent of the city hall, yesterday had workmen busy polishing the massive bronze doors guarding the entrance to the city hall.

Bids for reconstructing the fire-razed front portion of the municipal auditorium will be opened by the city purchasing committee July 18, it was announced yesterday. Under a joint agreement between the municipality and WPA, the city will provide $123,434 and WPA $138,576 of the $262,010 needed to rebuild the structure.

NYA Students Win Honors In Scholarship

Far Above What Numerical Strength Might Justify.

Georgia's 3,000 college students on National Youth Administration jobs—about 10 per cent of the normal enrollment—are winning honors for scholarship and leadership far above what their numerical strength might justify, State Administrator Boisfeuillet Jones declared yesterday.

Studies of honor students at Georgia Tech, Emory University, Agnes Scott, the University of Georgia and the Georgia State College for Women show that "self-help" students receive higher than average grades and participate in more campus activities than non-NYA students.

At G. S. C. W., 25 of 50 students on the dean's list this year were NYA students. With an enrollment of 1,400, the college numbers 306 NYA students. At all other colleges NYA workers have ranked high in scholarship and have included such campus leaders as college paper editors, student body presidents and leaders in almost every other campus group, Jones reported.

"NYA students differ from other students only in that they do not have as much money," commented Dean L. L. Clegg, of Emory. "There is no correlation between financial difficulty and ability. The fact that NYA workers sacrifice in order to obtain education makes them more stable in their sense of values, wiser in budgeting their time and strong on good judgment."

Students who receive NYA aid must be between 16 and 24 years of age. They must maintain an average above the passing mark. They earn from $10 to $20 a month for work performed.

Trio To Protest Food Dumping To Talmadge

Sanitary Group Calls Attention to Situation at Market.

Protest against dumping "scores of truck loads" of rotting produce and fruits at the new state farmers' market at Murphy avenue and Sylvan road will be filed formally tomorrow with Governor Talmadge by Mayor LeCraw, Dr. James F. Hackney, assistant city health officer, and H. J. Cates, chief of the city sanitary department.

The trio was named yesterday by the city sanitary committee to take the matter to the attention of the Governor after a hearing at which strong protests were made that the decaying vegetables and fruits have created "such a stench that living conditions are made extremely uncomfortable."

Cates said his department is hauling about 20 truck loads of refuse away from the market each day. Others attending the conference said when produce is turned down because it fails to meet market standards, many drivers just dump it on the market grounds and leave it to rot.

Protestants recalled that when they opposed building of the market on the site, the Governor assured them it would be kept clean and sanitary and that it would not be allowed to become objectionable.

The mayor said he would inform Governor Talmadge of the present condition and expressed confidence that the state will move at once to correct the matter.

SINGING SESSION.

VIDALIA, Ga., June 28.—The Judge Ross quartet, of Eastman, will be on the program of the Wheeler County Singing Convention to be held tomorrow at Shiloh school, 12 miles south of Alamo, W. E. Currie, president of the organization, announces.

Georgia Gladiolus Society Plans Show

Exhibition To Be Held July 16, 17

Announcement is made today by Mrs. William P. Dunn, president of the Georgia Gladiolus Society, of their Sixth Annual Gladiolus Show which is to be held at Rich's tearoom July 16 and 17.

Preparations are being made and plans and details are being completed for the club's most successful exhibition. The show room will be opened at 7 o'clock Wednesday morning and staging ready for exhibitors. It will be open to the public at 1 o'clock.

All Garden Clubs are invited to participate in the show and are requested to make reservations with Mrs. Dugas McCleskey at the Garden Center as soon as possible as the niches are limited.

Rules and regulations are as follows:

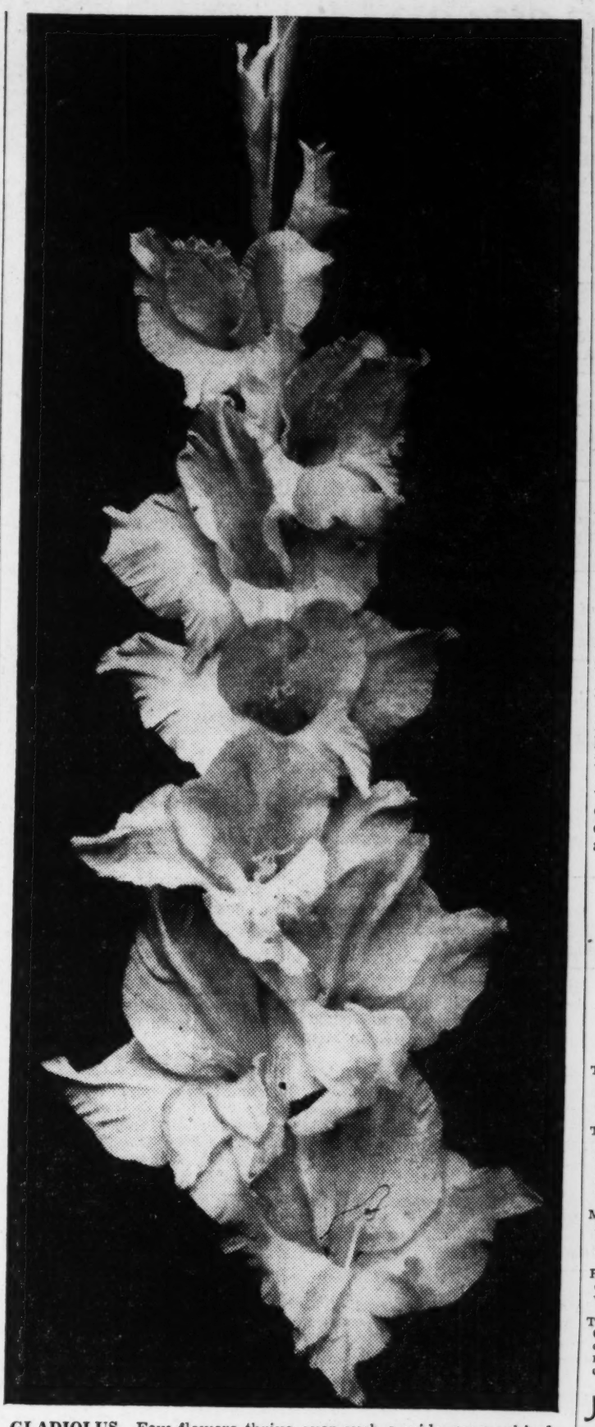
1—Classes will be as follows:
"A"—Members who grow 300 or less gladiolus.
"B"—Members who grow over 300 gladiolus.
No exhibit can compete in more than one class.
2—All gladiolus must be grown by the exhibitor.
3—Exhibitor must furnish own containers except where otherwise specified.
4—Exhibitor must fill in and place entry tag on each exhibit. Tags will contain sections, class, letter, entry number, exhibitor's name and full address, with name of variety wherever possible. Tags should be obtained from secretary in advance.
5—An exhibitor may remove not to exceed three wilted blooms from one spike. No definite number of open florets are required.
6—The exhibition committee may have the power to exclude inferior exhibits. Entries not according to schedule may be disqualified.
7—In the event there are no entries or none worthy of an award in a class where a prize is offered, prizes will not be awarded in such classes.
8—Artistic arrangements may use accessory foliage and-or other flowers, but gladiolus must predominate.
9—First prize will be designated by blue ribbon, second prize by red ribbon, third prize by white ribbon.
10—Sweepstakes prize will be awarded greatest number of blue ribbons, either in class "A" or class "B." In case of a tie, red ribbons will be counted, and if a tie still remains, then white ribbons shall also be counted.
11—While reasonable care will be taken of the property of exhibitors, no responsibility for same will be assumed by the society. Please claim your containers at 5 p. m. July 17.
12—Judges shall consider in judging specimen blooms:
Purity and vividness of color, 25 points.
Perfection of bloom and foliage, 25 points.
Placement of bloom on spike, 15 points.
Substance and artistic appearance, 10 points.
Length of stem and size considering type, 25 points.
In judging arrangements:
Distinction, 20 points.
Proportion, 20 points.
Color harmony, 20 points.
Relation of flower to container, 20 points.
Perfection of flowers, 20 points.
13—Judges shall make proper entries of their decisions on forms provided by the society and shall at the conclusion of their judging deliver same to the secretary. These decisions shall be final.
Classification:
If exhibitor is in doubt, the classification committee will aid in entering and classifying the exhibit.

Classification of Entries.
Specimen Bloom.

Section A—Class "A." and "B." Numerals designate color class. Letters designate number of spikes—A, 1 spike; B, 3 spikes; C, 5 spikes.

Lavender—1-A, 1-B, 1-C.
Cream, White or Blush—2-A, 2-B, 2-C.
Salmon Pink—3-A, 3-B, 3-C.
Pink—4-A, 4-B, 5-C.
Rose or Rose Red—5-A, 5-B, 5-C.
Purple—6-A, 6-B, 6-C.
Buff or Apricot— 7-A, 7-B, 7-C.
Light Violet—8-A, 8-B, 8-C.
Dark Violet—9-A, 9-B, 9-C.
Yellow—10-A, 10-B, 10-C.
Orange—11-A, 11-B, 11-C.
Bright Red—12-A, 12-B, 12-C.
Dark Red—13-A, 13-B, 13-C.
Smoky—14-A, 14-B, 14-C.
Any Other Color—15-A, 15-B, 15-C.

Section B—Classes A and B display exhibits.
16—Best display of 3 varieties to contain exactly 6 spikes of each variety.
17—For most harmonious blending and effective arrangement of color, 12 spikes, 3 varieties any type, one container.
18—For best container, 12 spikes, any color, one variety, blooms over 3½ inches in diameter.
19—For best container, 12 spikes, any color, one variety, blooms less than 3½ inches in diameter.
Section C—Artistic arrangements:
20—Open class to any member. Arrangement to be made by member only.
Section D—Garden clubs:
21—For best arrangement in pitcher.
22—For best arrangement in pottery.
23—For best arrangement in copper or brass contianer.
24—For best Ecclesiastical arrangement.
25—For best arrangement in glass container.
Kindly make reservation for space in advance through Garden Center director at Rich's.



GLADIOLUS—Few flowers thrive over such a wide geographical range or produce flowers over such an extended period as do the gladioli. Winter tourists to Florida find them in bloom there, and midsummer visitors to north Canada see them there, and in both places of equally fine quality. Many flower-lovers find that this relative of the iris family is even more beautiful used as a cut flower than in the garden.

Mrs. Gordy Host To Lenox Club

Lenox Park Garden Club met recently at the home of Mrs. Frank Gordy on Piedmont road. Cohostesses were Mrs. M. M. Watkins, Mrs. J. C. Brockington and Mrs. W. L. Frew.

After the business meeting, which was held in the formal garden, Mrs. H. C. Cox, of Monroe, gave a talk on "Hospitality of Flowers."

On the terrace a luncheon was served from gaily decorated tables that surrounded the swimming pool.

Lake-Claire Club Guest of Mrs. Ford

Lake-Claire Garden Club met recently at the home of Mrs. H. B. Ford, 450 Claire drive, N. E., with Mrs. Hamilton Bolles as cohostess.

Mrs. Donald Hastings spoke on "Summer Care of Roses." Mrs. John A. Dunaway announced that a picnic for the members and their families would be held on August 21.

Following the meeting tea was served.

Hawthorn Club Gives to U. S. O.

Hawthorn Garden Club held their June meeting recently in the parlor of the Colonial Terrace hotel.

The club contributed $5 to the U. S. O., and at a previous meeting $15 was donated to the British War Relief fund.

It was voted to have the successive meeting outdoors on July 16 at North Fulton Park.

Following the meeting a luncheon was served on the hotel terrace, after which members went to Monroe Gardens.



THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION
Garden Calendar
By W. ELBRIDGE FREEBORN

July in the Vegetable Garden.

July is a difficult time to garden.. It's too hot and dry, or, too hot and too muggy, but if we expect to have a good full fall vegetable garden there is much to do in the month of July in the way of planting. July is the accepted month for planting rutabagas. Fall potatoes, New Zealand spinach, crowder peas, squash and pumpkins. The last planting of roasting ears, butterbeans and string beans will go in this month. Some gardeners will take a chance with turnips, beets, carrots and round radishes. All gardeners should plant a few long radishes.

For many years our fall gardens were devoted almost entirely to the planting of greens and 90 per cent of the greens planted were turnips. Turnip greens are grand, especially when cooked after the first touch of frost, but none of these should be overlooked.

Time for Broccoli.

Chinese cabbage and broccoli should be planted at this season. Broccoli is one of the writer's favorite green vegetables and we are fussy about how it should be cooked. When salt water is boiling drop the broccoli in, leaving the fire high for hard boiling, but it should not be cooked for more than 10 minutes, and seven is better. Serve with butter and salt to taste.

Green sprouting broccoli is our favorite. Its fasciated thick stems bear dense heads of green flower buds. Unlike the cauliflower and white curded broccoli these heads are of perfect flowers and not degenerated forms such as the "curd" of the white types. If the Italian broccoli stands too long in the market or in the garden the buds begin to open into yellow mustard-like flowers.

The thick stems near the flower heads are also edible and of as fine a flavor as the heads of buds.

Fall Salad Crops.

Advice is often given to sow seeds for fall crops in July. But it is a mistake to wait too long. Summer sowing is not the easy talk that spring sowing is. The cool, moist weather which seeds like best for germination cannot be counted on. As a rule, summer sowing should be deeper than winter sowing. A trench a few inches deep should be scooped out, and the ground soaked thoroughly by running water into it. Seed should be sown at the bottom and covered more deeply than usual. Do not fill the trench but leave it to catch dews and light rains.

If the ground is very hard and dry and the days are hot it may be wise to cover the seed beds with cloth or even with paper in order to check evaporation until the seeds have sprouted. Seeds put into the ground without precaution to provide moisture are very likely to remain inactive, and a disappointed gardener will declare that this talk about midsummer sowing is all wrong.

Head lettuce goes on heading and Chinese Cabbage makes big, sylindrical heads of tender crispness, and we enjoy the finest salad of the year until killing frosts arrive. Chicory, or endive, is an especially fine fall salad. Its bitterness disappears with the first light frost.

Legumes-Beans.

Beans belong to a family of plants known botanically as legumes. They have the unusual attribute of taking nitrogen from the air and secreting it in the roots in little bumps easily seen when the plant is pulled up. These are usually referred to as nodules. A special form of bacteria performs the work for the legumes of taking the nitrogen from the air. In some soils these bacteria are absent or deficient and it is necessary to inoculate it with a culture containing it. To accomplish this the seed is treated before sowing.

To gain the maximum yield from beans and other legumes, the seed may be inoculated with nitrogen culture now commercially available and sold by all seed stores, the can containing complete direction for its use. The various legumes require different cultures, clovers and alfalfa being legumes as well as peas and beans. It would be an interesting experiment for the home gardener to plant a row of inoculated beans and another row which has not had the nitrogen innoculation and note the difference in the vigor and growth of the two rows and the difference in the crops harvested from the treated and untreated rows.

While the nitrogen inoculation is not necessary for the production of good crops if the soil is fertile and well worked, it is a guarantee of good crops. If beans have been grown in the soil in years past it is already inoculated with the bacteria, and the inoculation is less needed. In soil in which these crops have not been previously grown, it is an excellent idea to try it. A can of the culture costs only a few cents and the operation is simple, requiring no technical knowledge.

It is an excellent plan to spade the soil for the beans in advance of planting, working in a good supply of fertilizer and then a light, working when it is time to sow seed. Beans are a warm weather crop and there is seldom much gained by trying to beat the season by early planting.

30 Prizes To Be Given In 2d Judging

By entering The Constitution's Yard and Garden contest, enthusiastic gardeners have found fun and satisfaction in being engaged in their hobby, improving their yards and gardens at the same time, and still competing for cash prizes for doing something they enjoy.

At the end of this second judging, there will be progress prizes awarded those who have made the most progress. A total of 30 awards will be given, a first, second, and third prize under each subclassification. The prizes, in the amounts of $15, $10 and $5 in merchandise—plants and equipment will make it easier for the recipients to win final cash prizes next October.

The judges, early in the contest found a difficult task before them for the eager contestants, began immediately to improve their premises. And, as the contest progresses, the judges are finding it hard to decide who has made the most improvement.

There are several more weeks in the second judging, so if you haven't done that pruning, planting and working over and under you'd better get busy, for those very items are taken into consideration. Remember the condition of your entire property is judged as well as the garden.

Garden Club SCHEDULE

MONDAY.

The June meeting of Peachtree Garden Club is held at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Hugh Richardson, with Mrs. George Adair as cohostess.

TUESDAY.

The garden division of Decatur Woman's Club meets at 3 o'clock with Mrs. Fletcher P. Crown, 358 South McDonough street. There will be a fee of 50 cents and Mrs. Crown will lecture on "Flower Gardens."

WEDNESDAY.

Men's Garden Club meets at 12:30 at Rich's tea room. Dr. W. B. Baker, of Emory University, will talk on "Conservation."

Peony Garden Club meets at 10:30 o'clock at Fernbank. A picnic lunch will be served.

The July meeting of La Vista Garden Club is held at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Allen S. Lane on Mason Mill road. "Chrysanthemums" will be discussed.

Johnson Estates Group Meets With Mrs. Sapp

Johnson Estates Garden Club met recently at the home of Mrs. M. K. Sapp.

Mrs. Stewart F. Carver reported that 25 members of the club entered specimens in the Atlanta Rose Show, and that Mrs. Zack Cravey and Mrs. William Paul Elkin won a second prize. Mrs. Carver also won a first and two second awards.

Mrs. Paul Charles reported the progress of work on the club's project, and suggested that a contest be held to find a suitable name for the park. A prize will be awarded the member who submits the winning name.

Mrs. E. A. Bayliss, program chairman, held a garden quiz, in which Mrs. W. W. Shippey and Mrs. Stewart F. Carver tied for first place, winning potted plants.

Clarkston Group Has June Meeting

The June meeting of Clarkston Garden Club was held in the "outdoor living room" of Mrs. Dewey Crowe, garden club chairman. Twenty members and eight visitors were present.

The club's project for the coming year will consist of beautifying several parkways which were made when the streets were recently paved.

The new officers announced by Mrs. Crowe were Mrs. Sadie Ray, co-chairman; Mrs. A. S. Johnson, secretary and treasurer, and Mrs. Joe Lowe, program chairman.

An amusing sketch entitled "Gardenia, My Problem Child," was read by Mrs. A. S. Johnson. Mrs. R. C. Smith was awarded the attendance prize, a trailing gardenia.

Springdale Club Elects Officers

The June meeting of the Springdale Garden Club was held recently at the home of Mrs. H. G. Cogburn, 706 Wilson road, with Mrs. Rogers Jones and Mrs. James S. Stuart as co-hostesses.

The officers for the coming year were elected. They are Mrs. T. M. Williams, president; Mrs. J. P. Jones vice president; Mrs. Charles Black, secretary; Mrs. H. G. Cogburn, treasurer; Mrs. Martha Allen, parliamentarian.

Plans for the coming year were made and socials were discussed. A revision of the constitution was drafted and submitted at the meeting.

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Engagements

PHILLIPS—LAWRENCE.
Mr. and Mrs. Loy Allmond, of Vidalia, announce the engagement of their sister, Mary Edythe Phillips, to Thomas Watson Lawrence, of Aragon. The ceremony will be an event of today at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Allmond in Vidalia.

LAWRENCE—THOMPSON.
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Nisbit Lawrence, of Godfrey, announce the engagement of their daughter, Olivia, to Donald Louise Thompson, of Vidalia and Lyons.

JOINER—BELL.
Wilson L. Joiner, of Albany, announces the engagement of his daughter, Marie Eloise, to James Cooper Bell, of Preston, the marriage to take place on August 12.

HODGES—PALMER.
Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Clinton Hodges, of Brinson, announce the engagement of their daughter, Alice Trulock, to Charles Lloyd Palmer, of Camilla and Faceville, the marriage to be solemnized in July.

LOCKETTE—FURLOW.
Mr. and Mrs. Homer Lockette, of Cuthbert, announce the engagement of their daughter, Phyllis Imogene, to Timothy McBride Furlow, of Americus, the marriage to occur in July.

SIMONTON—BEARDEN.
Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Simonton, of Preston, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Lena, to V. J. Bearden, of Columbus, Ga., the wedding to take place at an early date.

WILLIAMS—MARTIN.
Mr. and Mrs. John M. Caldwell, of Bairdstown, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen Caldwell Williams, of Orlando, Fla., to Walter I. Martin, of Orlando, formerly of Philadelphia, Pa., the wedding to take place at an early date.

SLAUGHTER—BUCHANON.
Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Slaughter, of Shiloh, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Billie Elaine, to William Aubery Buchanon, of Woodland, the wedding to be solemnized at an early date.

MOON—WILLIAMSON.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Calvin Moon Sr. announce the engagement of their daughter, Bertha Elizabeth, to James Elzo Williamson, the marriage to be solemnized on July 3.

FREEMAN—WILEY.
Mr. and Mrs. Gordon L. Freeman, of Forsyth, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Nancy Freeman, to Donald B. Wiley, of Atlanta, the wedding to take place in Glenn Memorial chapel on July 3.

TOOKER—KENMORE.
Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Tooker, of Dumont, announce the engagement of their daughter, June Vail, to Lieutenant George Vernon Kenmore, of Fort Bragg, N. C., formerly of Americus.

PHRYDAS—PAPAGEORGE.
Mrs. Arthur Phrydas, of Greensboro, N. C., announces the engagement of her daughter, Irene, to Lieutenant Demetrius Papageorge, of Atlanta, and Camp Davis, N. C., the date of the wedding to be announced later.

CHAFIN—BOOKER.
Mr. and Mrs. Leon Ivon Chafin announce the engagement of their sister, Isla Mae Chafin, to Nolan J. Booker, the marriage to be in August.

CHAPMAN—DUNCAN.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dial, Hogansville, announce the engagement of their sister, Daisy Mae Chapman, to Oliver King Duncan, of LaGrange and Covington, the marriage to be at an early date.

HOWARD—COX.
W. B. Howard, of Cordele, announces the engagement of his daughter, Edna Howard, of Jacksonville, Fla., to Foch W. Cox, of Jacksonville, formerly of Tifton, the marriage to be solemnized July 3.

THRELKELD—MOORMAN.
Mr. and Mrs. Howard A. Threlkeld, of Vidalia, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lillian Joyce, to Banks Moorman, of Dublin, the marriage to take place in July.

WARD—HUDSON.
Mr. and Mrs. James William Ward, of Dublin, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Loette, to Carlton Howell Hudson, of Fayetteville, N. C., formerly of Dublin, the marriage will be solemnized in July at the home of the bride's parents.

HARRELL—MANN.
Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Harrell, of Dixie, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Julia Adelaide, to Otis Austin Mann, of LaGrange and Moultrie.

GRAYDON—BOYD.
Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Ellis Tounsley, of Brunswick, announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Floride Graydon, to Ensign James A. Boyd, U. S. Navy, now attached to the U. S. S. Livermore. The marriage will be solemnized in the fall. Ensign Boyd is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Boyd, of Dahlonega, Ga.

Gearin—Martin.

BARNESVILLE, Ga., June 28. Miss Ruth Gearin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Joseph Gearin, of Warm Springs, became the bride of Franklin Gordon Martin, of Milner and Atlanta, at the Baptist church in Milner on June 21.

An assemblage of relatives and friends witnessed the ceremony performed by Dr. L. S. Williams, pastor of the First Baptist church, of Barnesville. Music was played by Mrs. Walter R. Groves, of Byromville, pianist. Miss Carolyn Mandeville, of Sylvester, sang.

Ushers were Jackson Gearin, of Albany, brother of the bride; George Roland, John Woodall III, and Roger Brown, all of Milner. Mr. Gearin and Mr. Roland lighted candles.

Miss Mildred Shirah, of Byromville, maid of honor, was the bride's only attendant. She wore a frock of powder blue with a white hat and accessories. Her flowers were a shoulder spray of gladioli and violets.

The bride was met at the altar by the groom and his best man, Jamie Swint, of Milner. She was attired in a navy chiffon with touches of white. A shoulder spray of gardenias and tube roses completed her costume and her only ornament was a locket given her by her mother.

Following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Martin left for a wedding trip, and upon their return will reside in Atlanta.

Miss Grace McClatchey has returned after a visit to Mrs. G. C. Gothard at Wheeler Dam, Ala. Mrs. Gothard is the former Miss Doris Swenke.

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DR. T. D. McEWAN, Director



MISS JUANITA MOODY.

Miss Juanita Moody To Marry Mr. Campbell on August 17

An announcement of interest to a wide circle of friends is that of the engagement of Miss Mary Juanita Moody to Charles William Campbell, of Atlanta and Birmingham. The marriage will be solemnized at the Gordon Street Baptist church on August 17 at 5 o'clock.

Miss Moody is the daughter of Mrs. Louise F. Moody and the late Hubert L. Moody. Her mother is the former Miss Louise Flemister, daughter of James B. Flemister and the late Mrs. Mary W. Flemister, of Dalton. Her paternal grandparents are Mrs. Mamie L. Moody and the late H. B. Moody. Robert J. Moody, of Atlanta, is her only brother, and her sister is Mrs. T. J. Powers, also of Atlanta. Miss Moody received her early education in the Atlanta public schools and was graduated from Commercial High school. She is a member of Eta chapter of Tau Beta Phi national business girls' sorority. She is now connected with the business office of the Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company.

Mr. Campbell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Campbell, of Atlanta. His mother is the former Miss Johnnie Webb, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Webb, of Atlanta. His paternal grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. William A. Campbell. His sister and brother are Miss Irene Campbell and Milton Campbell, of Atlanta.

Mr. Campbell attended the public schools in Decatur and was graduated from the Decatur Boys' High school. He is a member of the Birmingham Traffic and Transportation Club and the Inter Frates Club. Mr. Campbell is chief clerk to the general agent of the Chesapeake & Ohio railroad in Birmingham, Ala., where the couple will reside.

Lace for Bride's Cap Made By Maternal Grandmother

A handmade lace cap, the handiwork of the bride's maternal grandmother, Mrs. W. G. Fletcher, fastened the tulle veil to Miss Betty Jane Johnson's hair when she married Archie S. Rushton yesterday afternoon. The ceremony was performed at 4 o'clock at Peachtree Road Methodist church by Dr. U. C. McPherson, the pastor, in the presence of relatives and friends.

The musical program was rendered by Miss Leona Wood and Ricks Wilson. The best man was Sergeant James Clark. Ushers were Joseph Edwin Collins Jr., and Eugene Weldon. Madonna lilies and white gladioli placed in white baskets and candelabra holding white tapers beautified the altar.

The lovely bride was given in marriage by her father, C. Wilce Johnson. Her gown was made of white net posed over taffeta, the full skirt graduating into a train and trimmed with bows of grosgrain ribbon. Her flowers were gardenias and swainsona, and she wore a tiara of orange blossoms.

Miss Harriett Fletcher Johnson was maid of honor for her sister. Her dress was made of pink lace and net. Blue delphinium and pink roses formed her bouquet.

Mrs. Johnson, mother of the bride, wore black sheer, a white hat and white accessories. Her flowers were Rubrum lilies.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson entertained at a reception at their home on Pace's Ferry place. The lace-covered table was ornamented with silver candelabra holding white tapers, and the three-tiered wedding cake was surrounded by gardenias. Mesdames Baker Weidinger, J. B. Moliere and W. G. Fletcher assisted in entertaining.

Mr. and Mrs. Rushton went to Florida on their wedding trip. The bride traveled in luggage crepe dotted in white, and a coconut straw hat. They will reside in Buena Vista at the conclusion of their trip.

Georgia Department
American Legion Auxiliary
Mrs. L. M. Dewell, Atlanta, Editor.

Mrs. Ernest R. Harris, of Winder, newly installed department president of the American Legion Auxiliary, issues the following message:

"You have reposed great trust in me by electing me to the highest office which the department can bestow. I greatly appreciate this honor and pledge to perform faithfully the duties of the office I have assumed. In turn, I am asking your support that we may effectively carry on the program of the American Legion Auxiliary.

"We all appreciate the privilege and honor that comes to us to serve our country during these critical days through the medium which was won for us by the service of our father, husband, brother or son rendered to his country during the World War. We believe in the things for which the American Legion stands. We are earnest in our endeavors to assist them in promoting peacetime service to all our citizenry, never forgetting our primary objectives —that of caring for the sick and disabled, their families, and the widows and orphans of the World War.

"Knowing that our program is varied and appealing, we are certain that every woman who joins our ranks will find something of interest. According to the good, to the service rendered, have organizations grown in strength. This is the secret of the success of the American Legion Auxiliary, numbering nearly 6,000 in Georgia alone. This message of service is appealing to many women who have never availed themselves of the privilege of belonging to this fine organization. Now they have come to realize that there is a place for them in the unit in their community; that there is work for them to do. Conscious as the years pass, the memories and associations of the World War will grow dimmer, and it will become harder to establish eligibility, women in ever increasing numbers are applying for membership in the American Legion Auxiliary.



Mrs. Ernest R. Harris, of Winder, department president of 1941-42, American Legion Auxiliary.

"My heartfelt thanks to you for your love and confidence! I hope to vindicate this trust and fulfill in every way the obligations that trust entails."

Mrs. Harris asks that a list of new officers of the units throughout the department be sent to Mrs. Joe Quillian, of Winder, newly appointed secretary-treasurer of the Georgia department.

Hospital hostess calendar for July: Hospital 48, Atlanta; Dalton, Adamsville, Claxton, Jasper and Cleveland. Hospital 62, Augusta; Thomasville, Cordele, Crawfordville and Thomson. Milledgeville-Dawson unit.

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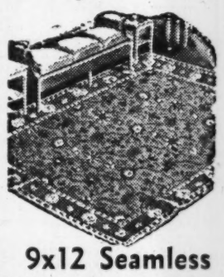
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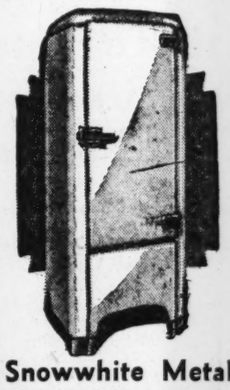
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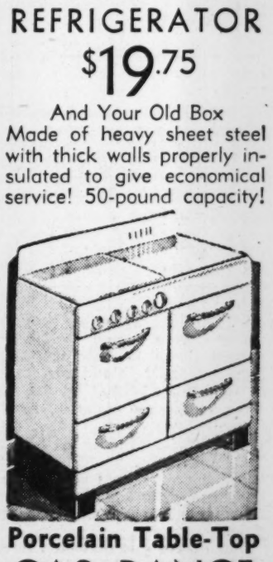
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SPORTS

SECTION D
REAL ESTATE
CLASSIFIED

VOL. LXXIV., No. 15. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 29, 1941.

Lochbaum Blanks Chicks, 12-0, on 2 Hits; 6 Crackers on All-Star



All in The Game

BY JACK TROY

A Skeptic He did not believe any story about fish jumping in a boat, Tommy Thompson said, and backed up his judgment with years of outdoor experience.

Tommy hunts with bow and arrow. He bars no game in season. He does not even deign to use a gig for frogs. He shoots them with bow and arrow. He kills moccasins with arrows.

Anyway, night had fallen on the lake not far distant from Charley Herrin's place on the Buford highway. I was paddling the boat, Thompson sat in the stern and young Arlie Hitt was between us.



TROY AND JUMPIN' FISH.

Thompson flashed his light along the banks, searching for bullfrogs. And of a sudden he brought up the subject of fish jumping into boats.

He pointed out that he didn't believe any part of the story Kenneth Rogers and the writer brought back some years ago from Jackson Lake. He didn't even believe the pictures.

"I wish I had seen it," Thompson said, "I can't believe it."

Just then, proving that truth is stranger than fiction, a silver streak popped out of the water off to the right of where Thompson's light penciled the bank. In a split second Thompson had a lap full of big mouth bass.

He dropped bow and arrow and had quite a fight subduing the fish and at the same time keeping the boat on an even keel. Finally, he got the three-pounder under control and settled back.

"Doggone," he said, "I'll take your word for it next time!"

Skill Unlimited Our nocturnal expedition into the near-wilds netted few bullfrogs, which seem to be affected by the light of the new moon, or something. However, there was the bass and a three-foot moccasin. Arlie Hitt Sr. killed it with an arrow near the spot where young Arlie had begged to go swimming.

There was an opportunity to see frog gigging in the grand manner only on a limited scale, but it was enough to show how skillful one must be to hit one.

Seldom more than a head shows out of water. And you don't stand over a frog to shoot him. So it requires great skill—and as a sporting way of taking frogs, it is in a class by itself.

Young Arlie Hitt is starting out on small fry, so to speak. But in a couple of years he hopes to join his daddy and Tommy Thompson on the annual bow and arrow deer hunts in the Chattahoochee National Forest.

Ranger Arthur Woody last year made a standing offer. Woody said he'd eat the nose of any buck killed with bow and "arrar."

Ranger Woody may have to take it back.

Tommy Thompson says they all made a mistake last year. They tried to stalk the deer—in the manner of Indians.

This time they plan to go at it differently. They're going to go on stands and wait for the deer to come their way.

Thompson has bagged bob cat, wild hog and other lesser animals with bow and arrow, but has had only one shot at a deer.

He lost his shirt-tail. That's the penalty for a miss.

"I'll get a deer one of these years. Just wait and see," said Tommy Thompson.

Well, I'm like Thompson about fish jumping in boats. I'll wait.

Finally Kicks One So Buddy Bates has finally made an error. After 56 games without a bobble, Buddy kicked one in the second game of the Memphis double-header, proving he's human.

Buddy is sure to enter the service next Monday. The Memphis draft board is determined he must go. Buddy's 29, and all that, but they are taking them as they come in Memphis. There is no consideration of the fact that he works at a defense job in off season, either.

Sometimes it seems a draft board goes the limit for publicity.

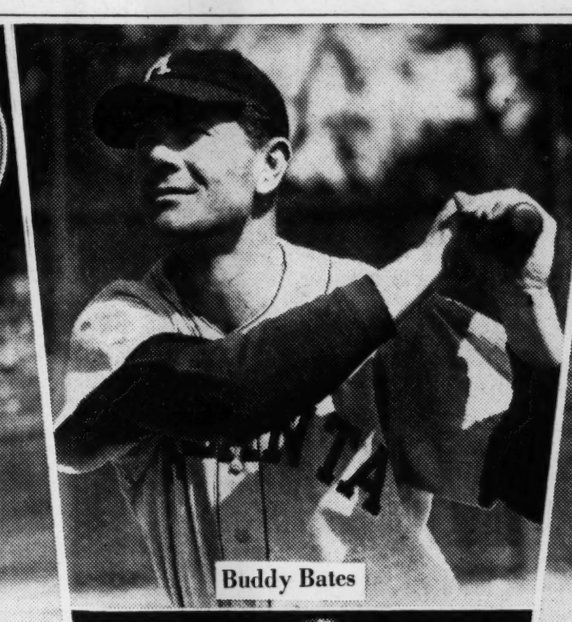
Buddy may not be a greater outfielder than Sammy Mayer. I wouldn't know. And it really doesn't matter. Buddy is great. And the Crackers naturally regret to lose him, knowing what it means in their fight for the pennant.

But no appeal is being made. Bates is not offering any objections. He'll give Uncle Sam just as much as he has given the Crackers. He's that kind of a fellow.

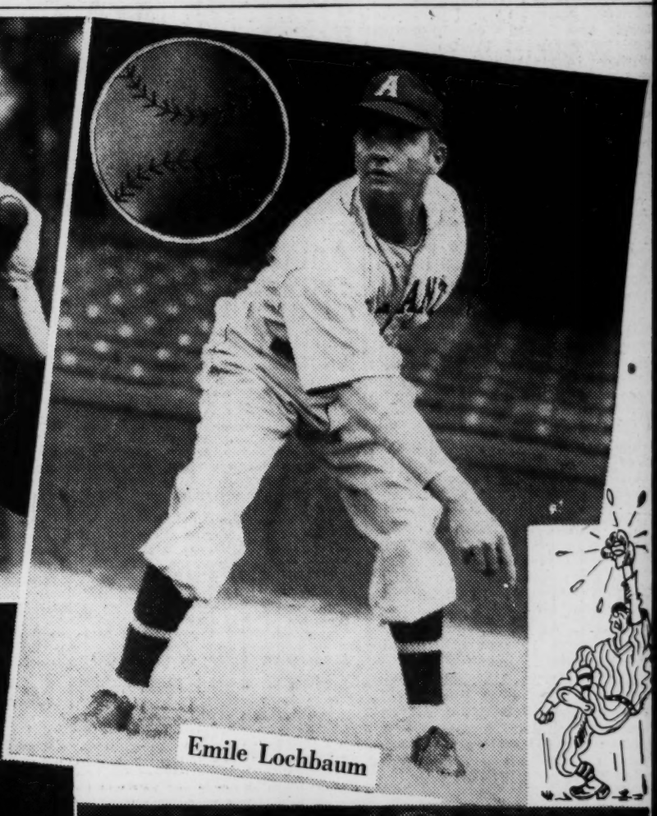
That First Pitch Lester Burge has become the league's top "first-pitch" hitter. Usually when Les connects with the initial offering, it goes for four bases. He seldom gets anything less than a double, and it is not unusual for him to clout a triple. Trouble is Les doesn't go for the first pitch enough. No telling what he might hit if he did it more regularly.



Charley Glock

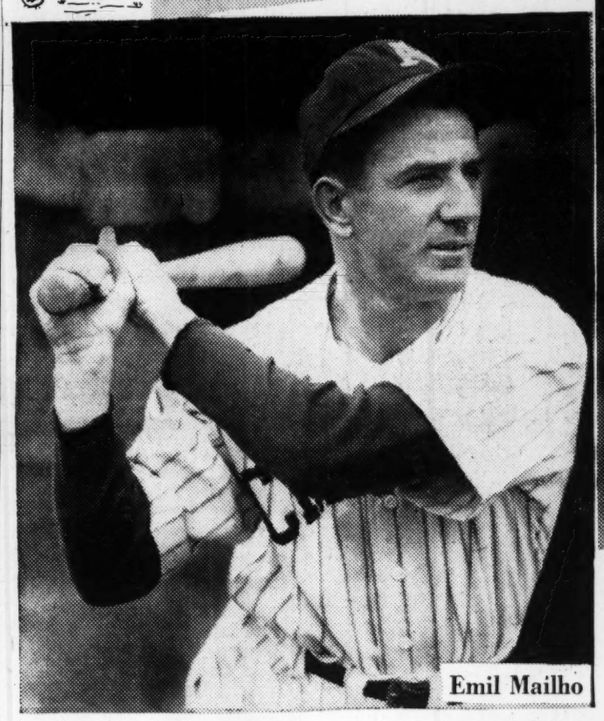


Buddy Bates

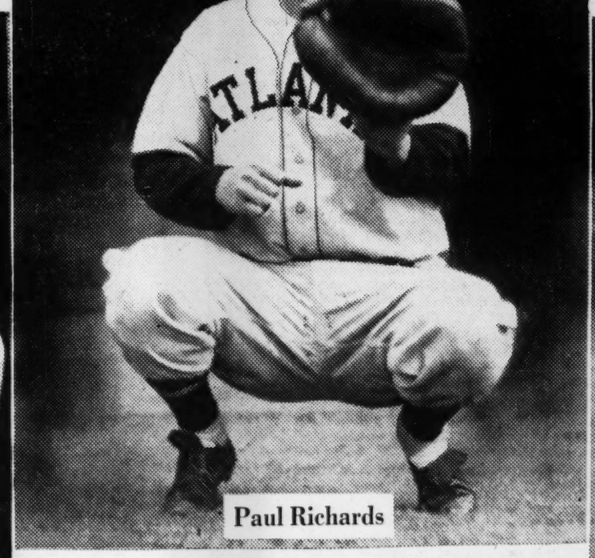


Emile Lochbaum

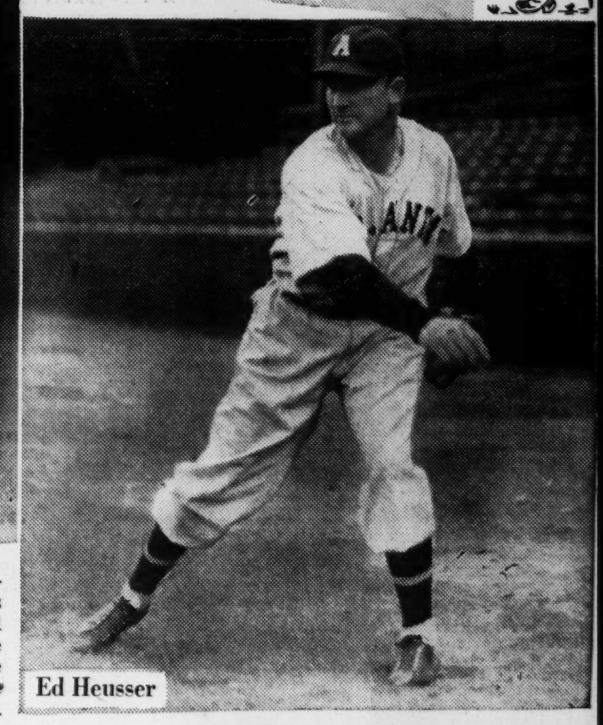




Emil Mailho



Paul Richards



Ed Heusser

Special Constitution Photo.

CRACKERS HONORED—These six Crackers were selected on the All-Star Southern League team by sports writers, but since Atlanta is leading the loop and will oppose the Stars here July 7, alternates will replace the six Cracker players. For Richards and Mailho, this is the fourth time in a row they have been chosen by the scribes. Richards and Heusser were unanimous choices.

Luke Barnes Plays Oehmig In T.V.I. Finals

Atlantan and Chattanoogan To Clash in 36-Hole Match Today.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., June 28.—(AP)—Lew Oehmig, bespectacled University of Virginia golfer and native Chattanoogan, and Luke Barnes, long-driving Atlantan, swept into the finals of the Tennessee Valley Invitation golf tourney with victories this afternoon. They will meet in a 36-hole match tomorrow for the championship.

Oehmig, meladist of the tournament with a 66 Thursday that tied the course record at the Chattanooga Golf and Country Club, was extended in defeating Willard "Taterhead" Miller, slight, 17-year-old high schooler who holds the Tennessee prep title. The match, square after 18 holes, was won by Oehmig on the 19th green.

Barnes breezed to a 5-4 victory over Ralph Brown, of Cartersville, Ga.

Quarter-final results this morning were:

Miller over Jack Jones, Chattanooga, 3-2; Oehmig over Wilbur Oakes Jr., Chattanooga, 6-4; Barnes over Ed Herron Jr., 4-2; Brown over Harold Crow, 1 up.

Bergmann Is Sent To Blues by Bears

NEWARK, N. J., June 28.—(AP) The Newark Bears, of the International League, today announced the recall of Infielder Russ Bergmann from Atlanta, of the Southern Association, and his immediate optioning to Kansas City, of the American Association.

The Madison, N. J., baseball player was with Binghamton, of the Eastern League, last year.

CROW CHAMPION.

LANCASTER, Ohio, June 28.—(UP)—Raymon A. Patton, 41, of Delaware, Ohio, today won the American Crow Hunters' Association national championship, shooting 26 crows in a two-hour hunt.

Two Fans Pick Baseball Teams Exactly Like That of Writers

Jack Sheffield, of Riverdale, and Hillyer Johnson, of Jefferson, Outstanding in Contest.

Congratulations, Jack Sheffield, Route 1, Riverdale, Ga. You are the winner of The Constitution's annual All-Star Contest and two season passes for the rest of this year and all of 1942 Cracker home games will be mailed to you shortly.

Yes, sir, you picked the all-star team on the nose without a miss and you topped it up with a snappy jingle, which in the final count enabled you to edge out Hillyer T. Johnson, of Jefferson, who also had a perfect pick.

However, it was the opinion of the judges that Sheffield's jingle was just a shade better than Johnson's, so the Riverdale lad is the top winner. But Johnson isn't left out by any means. He will receive one pass good for the rest of this year's and all of next year's Cracker home games.

And there are 11 other winners. There was supposed to be only 10 prizes but competition was so close that the judges decided to award three extra ones.

Here are the other winners:

Third Prize: (Ten passes to 1941 Cracker home games) goes to J. R. Bailey, of 17 14th street, Atlanta.

Fourth Prize: (Five passes to 1941 Cracker home games) goes to Fonnie Carr, 609 Pine street, Dalton, Ga.

Fifth through 13th Prizes: (Two passes to 1941 Cracker home games) go to John B. Thomas, 2880 North Hills drive, Atlanta; Howard Carson, 5265 Riverview road, Route 1, Dunwoody, Ga.; Miss Marie Dunbar, 183 Poplar circle N. E., Apt. 5, Atlanta; Harold Brawn, 6 Oglethorpe avenue, Brookhaven, Ga.; Mrs. Clarence Chambers, 206 Hurt street, Atlanta; Bob Rhodes, Union Point, Ga.; B. O. Cato, Route 2, Gainesville, Ga.; Jim Pippen, 342 Peachtree street, Atlanta; and Henry Miller, 447 Wabash avenue, Atlanta.

Congratulations to all the winners. And thanks to everybody who entered. We are sorry you all couldn't win, but better luck next time.

And we are proud our winners comes from that staunch baseball town, Riverdale, which gave no other than Cecil Travis to the major leagues.

Public Links Boys Qualify Here Monday

Three Low Scorers at North Fulton Going to National Meet.

About 40 of Atlanta's best public links players tomorrow will attempt to qualify for the team to be sent to the national tournament at Spokane, Wash., July 14-19. The three low scorers at North Fulton will make the trip.

The competition, over 36 holes, will draw the five who represented Atlanta at Detroit last year—Dave Mitchell, Luke Barnes, Charlie Barnes, Bob McCoy and Fred Owens.

Mitchell, a former national champion, does not have to qualify, but he will be trying for the team which will have its expenses for the trip paid by the city's public links association.

The two Barnses, who are not related, have been on all three of Atlanta's teams. Owens and Mitchell have represented the city twice before. McCoy is the present Atlanta amateur tourney champion. He is the cross-handed player who upset the dope in last year's meet.

Pro Herb Norton, of North Fulton, is planning to stretch the course to its full length, which is plenty, and he spent part of yesterday, thinking up places where the pins should be placed so that players would have a real test of their games.

Crackers Rout Chicks, 12 to 0, With 13 Blows

Lochbaum Allows Only Two Hits in Racking Up Ninth Win.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., June 28.—The Crackers led with an ace this afternoon and snatched one game away from the Chicks, 12 to 0.

Emile Lochbaum, the good right-hander, came through with his ninth victory of the season, holding the Chicks to two hits and keeping them well under control at most times.

In the meantime the Crackers took kindly to the left-handed slants of Lloyd Johnson, bashing him for a run in the first and three more in the fourth to make it a very unsuccessful starting venture. Harry Matuzak was victimized for some more, but old

Continued From Page 3D.

The Box Score

ATLANTA—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Bates, cf	5	1	2	5	0	0
Mailho, rf	5	0	0	2	0	0
Ryan, 2b	3	3	1	3	2	0
Burge, 1b	4	2	2	10	0	0
Glock, 3b	4	2	3	1	3	0
Marshall, lf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Richards, c	5	1	2	3	0	0
Brewster, ss	4	2	2	1	1	2
Lochbaum, p	4	0	0	0	5	0
Totals	38	12	13	27	11	2
MEMPHIS—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Rikard, cf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Hodge, 2b	4	0	1	3	1	0
Honeycutt, ss	3	0	0	0	5	0
Naylor, 1b	4	0	0	3	1	0
Fugit, 1b	4	0	0	9	1	0
Hafey, rf	2	0	0	2	0	0
Piet, 3b	3	0	0	2	2	0
Smith, c	3	0	1	8	0	0
Johnson, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Matuzak, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	0	2	27	11	0

ATLANTA 100 321 050—12
Memphis 000 000 000— 0

Runs batted in, Glock 4, Richards 2, Brewster, Marshall 2, Mailho, Burge 2; two-base hits, Richards 2, Marshall, Smith; three-base hits, Burge; home runs, Glock; stolen bases, Brewster, Bates; sacrifices, Lochbaum; double plays, Lochbaum to Ryan to Burge, Glock to Burge, Naylor to Honeycutt to Hodge; left on bases, Atlanta 6, Memphis 6; bases on balls, off Lochbaum 4, off Johnson 2, off Matuzak 2; struck out, by Lochbaum 3, by Johnson 2, by Matuzak 2; hits, off Johnson 5 with 4 (earned) runs in 3 1-3 innings; (seven earned runs off Matuzak). Losing pitcher, Johnson. Umpires, Camp and Parks. Time of game, 2:04.

Richards and Heusser Unanimously Chosen

Mailho, Bates, Glock and Lochbaum Picked Crackers Will Be Replaced by Alternates in All-Star Game.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., June 28.—(AP)—Southern Association sport writers selected six Atlanta Crackers as the best in the league a their positions in the annual balloting to name an all-star squad t oppose the first-place club on the night of July 7.

Paul Richards, fiery Cracker manager and catcher, and big E Heusser, pitcher, were the only unanimous choices. Richards and Em Mailho, Atlanta outfielder, made the team for the fourth consecutiv year. Other Cracker players chosen were Buddy Bates, sensationa center fielder; Charley Glock, third baseman, and Emil Lochbaun pitcher.

The Atlanta players, since they will be meeting the other all-star selections, will be replaced for the game in the Georgia capital by players next in line in the balloting.

The teams, as chosen by baseball writers for 19 papers in the eight Southern Association cities:

Pitchers—Heusser, Atlanta (19 votes); Evans, Chattanooga (18); Veverka, Memphis (16); Manders, Knoxville (13); Meers, Nashville (6) and Lochbaum, Atlanta (6).

(Meers and Lochbaum tied for fifth and both were awarded places on the team.)

Catchers—Richards, Atlanta (19); Lewis, Chattanooga (13); and Jackson, Knoxville (12).

Infielders — Fleming, Nashville (16); Letchas, Chattanooga (9); Glock, Atlanta (18); Culler, Nashville (13); and Layne, Chattanooga (16).

Outfielders—Bates, Atlanta (18); Dejan, Birmingham (15); Hockett, Nashville (15); and Mailho, Atlanta (8).

To bring the all-star pitching staff up to five when Heusser and Lochbaum are dropped to play with their own club, Willis Hudlin, the Little Rock veteran, will move up. Boots Poffenberger, of Nashville, would have had this spot had he not run afoul of an umpire and been suspended for 90 days.

Poffenberger had five all-star votes to three for Hudlin.

Others joining the all-star squad to replace Cracker players are:

Bremer, New Orleans (7), replacing Richards; Ankenman, New Orleans (5), replacing Glock; Lukon, Knoxville (6), and Maul din, Knoxville (4), replacin Bates and Mailho.

Other players getting votes fo all-star places were:

Pitchers—Nowak (2), Tward (2), Johnson (1) and Beazley (1).

Catchers—V. Smith (2), Epp (2) and Crompton (1).

Infielders — Ryan (4), Hodg (4), Burge (3), Rogers (2), Ger lach (1), Honeycutt (1), Rich ards (1).

Outfielders—Rikard (3), Chap man (2), Marshall (1), Tatun (1), Dywer (1) and Naylor (1).

Fred Russell, of the Nashvill Banner, took first honors amon the sports writers by naming th exact team chosen on his ballot Zipp Newman, of the Birmingham News, who tied for the prize las year, missed only one.

Bad Throw Costs White Sox Shirts

CLEVELAND, June 28.—(AP) A "wild throw" cost the Chicago White Sox some of their shirts today.

Firemen called to Cleveland stadium extinguished a blaze in a trunk containing 49 shirts of White Sox baseball team members. A careless smoker who tossed a burning cigaret into the trunk when aiming for a sand-box was blamed. But the Sox had other shirts along to wear in today's game with the Indians.

Lester Burge Leads in Homers With 25, Runs Batted In With 79

2 Marks Set As AAU Track Meet Begins

Marshall, Fort Valley Negro, Wins 400-Meter Event.

PHILADELPHIA, June 28.—(AP) The 53d National A. A. U. annual track and field championships opened today at Franklin Field with two records broken, one record tied—and Veteran Joe McCluskey, the center of attraction because for once in his long running career he was unable to finish a race.

McCluskey was leading the field in the 10,000-meter run as he finished the 20th of the 24 laps, but he was almost out on his feet when Paul Pilgrim, New York A. C. athletic director, finally pulled him off the track. He collapsed, but finally recovered sufficiently to be taken to a hospital.

Lou Gregory, of New York's Millrose A. A., took the senior championship in :33 minutes, 11 seconds. Ted Volmer, of the San Francisco Olympic Club, the runner-up, became junior champion and was caught in 33:23.7.

The record breakers were Edward Culp, of Xavier College in New Orleans, a slim Negro lad who clipped a full second off the meet mark for 1,500 meters, and Bill Stewart, University of Southern California freshman, who pushed the meet's high jump "ceiling" to 6 feet 8 3-8 inches.

The one record equalled was in the 100-meter dash, in which Peyton Jordan, of the Southern California A. A., streaked into the tape a good 10 feet in front in :10.4 seconds.

Lanky Ernest Marshall, Negro discovery from Fort Valley, Ga., came on fast to beat Joe Matyunas, of Michigan Normal, by six feet in the 400 meters in 48 seconds flat. Marshall never had competed in track until this year.

Southern League Roster Changes

Changes in the player rosters of the Southern Association clubs, from June 22 to June 28, as announced yesterday by league headquarters:

BIRMINGHAM—Zach Schuessler released to Savannah, Ga., conditionally. Anthony De Phillips placed on 10-day injured-player suspended list. Warren Kenagy and Vernie Dunn signed.

MEMPHIS—Norman Deweese returned to Dallas, Texas. John Tyler signed.

NASHVILLE—C. E. Poffenberger removed from playing roster account 90-day suspension by league president. Gus Dugas placed on 10-day injured-player suspended list. Charles Workman signed.

Amateur Baseball

The 18 members of the Walthour Amateur Baseball Association will make another attempt to launch play in the second half race with a full nine-game program scheduled for this afternoon. The same schedule, which was rained out last Sunday, will prevail.

The Sylvan Hills-Smyrna clash at Smyrna stacks up as the feature attraction in the Walthour City League. Sylvan Hills has taken on several new performers and in its last two starts looked the part of a potential second-half winner. Smyrna's well-balanced nine is one of the best teams in the association, however, and will rate a slight edge in this tussle.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE.

WALTHOUR CITY LEAGUE.

Sylvan Hills vs. Smyrna at Smyrna.
Johnson Freight Lines vs. Whitaker Oil at Inman Yards.
Atlanta Stove Works vs. Blackwell & Davis at Piedmont park.

WALCO LEAGUE.

Clarkston vs. Red Oak at Red Oak.
Vinings vs. Royal Typewriter at Maddox Park.
Lithonia vs. Cedar Grove at Cedar Grove.
Fairburn vs. Brisbine Park at Grant park.

TRANSPORTATION LEAGUE.

Georgia Motor Express vs. Triple A at White Provision diamond.
Transportation vs. Great Southern at Adair park.

First games of the second half will be played this afternoon at 3:30 when 16 members of the Sunday Amateur Baseball Association meet. All games were rained out last week.

The schedule:

CITY LEAGUE.

Hapeville vs. Kirkwood at Kirkwood
West End vs. Panthersville at Panthersville.
Forrest Park vs. East Point at Hapeville.

CHATTAHOOCHEE LEAGUE.

Furniture City vs. Bolton at Bolton.
Mayson vs. Capitol View at Mayson.
Speedway Oil vs. bye.

PEACH LEAGUE.

Naval Air Corps vs. Brookhaven at S. W. Piedmont Park.
Almand Park vs. Locust Grove at Almand Park.
Suburban Aces vs. Yard Birds at John A. White.



Constitution Staff Photos—Kenneth Rogers

REAL SPORT—Here's frog gigging in the grand manner. It takes skill to get them with bow and arrow. At top left Arlie Hitt Jr. paddles as Arlie Sr. takes aim on a bullfrog. Hitt Sr., Tommy Thompson and Hitt Jr. take it easy around the campfire. A moccasin hasn't got a chance with a real archer. Hitt Sr. got this big fellow with the first arrow. (See All In the Game.)

Fleming Drops 16 More Points In Batting Race

Lochbaum Tops Hurlers With Nine Wins and Two Losses.

By HOWE NEWS BUREAU.

Either the Southern Association pitchers have found a weakness in Les Fleming's batting style or the slugging Vol first baseman is in a temporary slump, for he lost 16 more points during the past week and could only garner five hits, four of them singles and one a homer. His figure is now an even .400, which is still quite a mark and which leaves him 16 points ahead of Hillis Layne, of Chattanooga, who lost nine points himself.

Fleming did reach 200 in total bases, eight more than has Lester Burge, but has to play second fiddle to the league's greatest home run hitter of all time in our book, in homers and in runs batted in. Blasting blows of 400 feet or more quite regularly, Burge added three more during the past week to bring his total to 25, while Fleming has 24 and Oris Hockett, of Nashville, 19.

Burge is the leader in runs batted in with 79, Fleming has 76, Hockett 70 and Hank Sauer, of Birmingham, 69.

Fleming and his teammate, Stanley Rogers, are tied in doubles with 24. Jack Sanford, of Chattanooga, leads in hits, with 112, and in triples, with 12. Cully Rikard, of Memphis, has scored most runs, 74. Cal Chapman, of Chattanooga, remains the base stealer leader with 17.

Nashville, with .298, has a one-point lead over Chattanooga, in team batting. Atlanta tops the league in fielding with a .972 figure. The sizzling hot New Orleans Gas House Gang is staging a non-stop blitzkrieg and their sensational infield has turned in 103 double plays in 76 games.

Russell "Red" Evans, Chattanooga right-hander, won two more games during the past week to bring his winning streak up to 11 straight after he had lost his first two starts of the season.

Emile Lochbaum, of Atlanta, has won nine and lost two and southpaw Frank Veverka, of Memphis, has a record of 12 wins and 4 losses.

Include day games of Thursday, June 26.

TEAM BATTING.

	ab.	r.	or.	h.	hr.	pct.
Nashville	2543	461	376	759	70	.298
Chattanooga	2719	467	511	807	34	.297
Memphis	2530	426	372	735	43	.291
Atlanta	2596	449	349	744	44	.287
Birmingham	2564	388	416	725	50	.283
Knoxville	2588	439	617	759	61	.282
New Orleans	2513	343	341	666	23	.265
Little Rock	2341	312	403	617	15	.264

TEAM FIELDING.

	dp.	tp.	po.	a.	e.	pct.
Atlanta	72	0	1957	800	87	.972
New Orleans	103	0	1955	902	97	.967
Memphis	56	1	1830	716	88	.967
Knoxville	71	0	2017	748	98	.966
Nashville	78	0	1882	773	95	.965
Little Rock	61	0	1767	833	94	.965
Birmingham	43	0	1933	715	113	.959
Chattanooga	78	0	2032	918	128	.958

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.

Name and Club.	ab.	r.	h.	hr.	bli.	pct.
Fleming, Nash.	255	70	102	22	75	.400
Crompton, Atl.	61	12	32	0	10	.395
Layne, Chat.	258	52	99	8	45	.384
Triplett, N. O.	150	25	55	4	34	.367
Hockett, Nash.	295	71	107	19	70	.363
Dejan, Birm.	270	59	95	8	46	.352
Sanford, Chat.	321	59	112	2	52	.349
Tatum, Nash.	278	62	97	8	52	.349
Bates, Atl.	295	70	100	8	41	.339
Rikard, Mem.	298	74	100	7	43	.336
Sauer, Birm.	295	46	99	12	69	.336
Epps, Knox.	226	50	75	9	45	.332
Jackson, Knox.	208	50	69	8	54	.332
Mailho, Atl.	183	49	61	2	30	.330
Burge, Atl.	284	62	93	25	77	.327
Ryan, Atl.	308	56	100	3	46	.325
Mauldin, Knox.	333	49	108	2	33	.324
Lewis, Chat.	186	29	60	0	23	.323
Lukon, Knox.	333	68	106	14	45	.318
Naylor, Mem.	292	45	93	7	50	.318
Resinger, L. R.	242	41	77	1	33	.318
Chapman, Chat.	271	63	86	12	57	.317
Dwyer, L. R.	263	40	83	2	33	.316
Veverka, Mem.	89	21	28	4	24	.315
Hodge, Mem.	312	59	98	4	49	.314
Gamble, Birm.	296	52	93	3	27	.314
Tyack, L. R.	212	40	65	3	33	.307
Kroner, Knox.	208	32	63	8	44	.303
Letchas, Chat.	313	62	94	1	38	.300
A. Hooks, Knox.	278	41	83	3	46	.299
Glock, Atl.	275	39	82	9	61	.298
Mele, Birm.	271	54	80	14	55	.295
Fugit, Mem.	279	42	82	9	55	.294
Winsett, N. O.	120	23	35	7	24	.292
S. Rogers, Nash.	283	43	82	1	35	.290
Luce, Birm.	221	29	64	4	30	.290
Lamanno, Birm.	155	24	45	2	28	.290
Marshall, Atl.	218	40	63	9	52	.289
R. Richards, N. O.	260	34	75	1	30	.288
Rolling, N. O.	303	47	87	1	33	.287
Bolyard, Chat.	296	49	85	1	58	.287
Ankenman, N. O.	308	46	88	0	19	.286
Gautreaux, Mem.	182	27	52	4	24	.286
Honeycutt, Mem.	266	35	75	0	33	.282
Schalk, L. R.	271	30	76	0	26	.280
Piet, Mem.	186	26	52	2	34	.280
Olson, Chat.	296	55	83	1	31	.279
Hafey, Mem.	221	46	61	4	45	.276
Del Savio, Birm.	303	40	83	1	29	.274
Franklin, L. R.	263	38	72	2	36	.274
Shilling, Nash.	106	10	29	2	12	.274
Thompson, N. O.	292	56	80	2	41	.271
Browne, Chat.	296	44	80	8	51	.270
Culler, Nash.	293	41	79	2	29	.270
H. Johnson, Birm.	52	5	14	0	5	.269
Helf, Nash.	161	21	43	2	29	.267
Bevell, Birm.-Kx.	237	34	63	1	24	.266
Felderman, Nash.	143	12	38	0	23	.266
Suydam, Chat.-L. R.	143	20	38	1	18	.266
P. Richards, Atl.	189	31	50	4	24	.265
Hart, N. O.	189	30	49	3	23	.259
Kerr, N. O.	51	5	13	1	13	.255
Goda, Knox.-Birm.	59	4	15	1	8	.254
Newhouser, L. R.-Chat.	96	13	24	0	6	.250
Olsen, Nash.	102	12	25	2	12	.245
Stewart, Knox.	272	38	63	5	49	.243
Bremer, N. O.	222	27	54	0	30	.243
Mahan, L. R.	258	30	60	3	31	.233
Pike, Knox.	78	13	18	1	10	.231
DePhillips, Birm.	134	13	30	1	12	.224
Seinsoth, N. O.	72	9	16	1	10	.222
Gerlach, Atl.	161	16	35	1	20	.217
Metha, Knox.	203	34	44	3	23	.214
H. Nowak, N. O.	43	6	9	0	4	.209
Rensa, L. R.	154	12	32	0	14	.208
Harriat, Birm.	24	3	5	0	0	.208
Matuzak, Mem.	29	8	6	0	0	.207
Harrington, Birm.	161	20	30	4	19	.186

PITCHERS' RECORDS.

	w.	l.	pct.	ip.	h.	r.
E.Nowak, Atl.	5	0	1.000	65	66	35
Burrows, Chat.	3	0	1.000	58	69	35
Evans, Chat.	11	2	.846	119	143	71
Lochbaum, Atl.	8	2	.800	92	91	36
Veverka, Mem.	12	4	.750	130	149	66
Coffman, N. O.	3	1	.750	20	17	5
Meers, Nash.	8	3	.727	106	104	59
Hudlin, L. R.	8	3	.727	102	114	53
Carpenter, Mem.	5	2	.714	78	70	35
Heusser, Atl.	12	5	.706	133	116	48
Poffenbergr, Nash.	7	3	.700	106	114	63
Smythe, Knox.	6	3	.667	82	101	48
Ventura, Atl.-Chat.	4	2	.667	70	77	52
Warchol, N. O.	4	2	.667	51	53	27
Manders, Knox.	11	6	.647	122	111	69
Poindexter, Atl.	9	5	.643	105	116	58
Drake, Nash.	5	3	.625	75	83	46
Beazley, N. O.	7	5	.583	105	93	47
Twardy, Nash.	8	6	.571	109	123	58
Harrist, Birm.	4	3	.571	83	73	51
Stout, Atl.	4	3	.571	47	41	23
H.Nowak, N. O.	9	7	.563	129	131	70
Cortes, Atl.	8	5	.545	98	106	76
H.Johnson, Birm.	7	6	.538	111	99	45
Anderson, Knox.	9	8	.529	121	145	94
Barrett, Birm.	9	9	.500	135	152	76
Gehrman, Birm.	7	7	.500	93	121	68
Naktenis, Birm.	5	5	.500	87	83	40
Love, Mem.	4	4	.500	67	73	38
Jurisich, N. O.	3	3	.500	78	64	35
Campbell, Nash.	1	1	.500	21	23	12
Miller, Chat.	6	7	.462	100	123	77
Horn, N. O.	5	6	.455	87	94	45
Chipman, Atl.	4	5	.444	75	87	51
Rummans, Knox.	4	5	.444	71	102	72
Prendergast, L. R.	7	9	.438	105	119	61

Oakland Trips Postmen, 11-3; Cafe Triumphs

Melton, Nash, Ridgely, Swygert Star in Federation Tilts.

Shorty Peacock's Oakland City Raggedy Anns, last year's city champions, but also rans during the first-half pennant race this season, showed yesterday they mean to be reckoned with again in the 1941 city tournament. The suburbanites battered three pitchers for 18 hits and upset Post Office, which tied for the first-half Scott League pennant, 11 to 3.

Tommy Sorrow doled out four safeties to the losers and crashed out a double and two singles to pace his team at bat. Grogan also had three blows, and Adcock, Lank and Shorty Peacock, O. Humber and Roberts spanked two each, one of Roberts' being a homer and one of Shorty's a triple. Lee Webb made two of the Post Office safeties.

Oakland City	108	100	001—11 18 1
Post Office	000	003	000— 3 4 1

Sorrow and Adcock; Murphy, Maddox, Camp and Appling.

RIDGELY'S HOMER WINS.

In the only other Scott League game, Pete Ridgely became the hero all along the railroad tracks when he pounded out an 11th-inning home run to give Southern Railway a 7-to-6 decision over Ben Hill. He hit two singles besides to lead the winners' attack. Jones clouted two safe blows, and Najour blasted a homer. Minor, J. Towns and B. Towns cracked three hits apiece for the Hillers.

Ben Hill	100	020	300 00—6 14 2
Southern Ry.	002	002	011 01—7 10 3

Wheeler and Minor; Pelham and Wooten.

STANDINGS.
SCOTT LEAGUE.

CLUBS—	w.	l.	CLUBS—	w.	l.
Oakland City	2	0	Post Office	1	1
McDonough	1	0	Natl. Biscuit	0	1
Southern Ry.	1	1	Ben Hill	0	2

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE.
MELTON, BENNETT STAR.

Although Lefty Bennett let White Provision down with four hits, Central Cafe downed the Packers, 5 to 4, only when Raymond Melton slammed out a seventh-inning home run when the score was knotted. Melton, Smithwick, Brown and J. Sloan, with two blows each, got the bulk of 13 hits off Cobb Jenkins, who also pitched fine ball. Massar got two of the Packers' safeties.

Gene Nix will hurl for Central and Douthat for General Hospital at Camp Gordon when the two clash at Fruit Growers at 3:30 this afternoon.

White Provision	100	030	000—4 4 3
Central Cafe	200	110	10x—5 13 3

C. Jenkins and V. Moore; Bennett and Stephenson.

DIXISTEEL SHADES PULLMAN.

Dixisteel tallied two runs on Lefty Howard in the first inning and then was held to three hits the remainder of the route by Dorman Nash. The damage was already done, however, and the Men of Steel downed Pullman, 4 to 2, with Manager Leonard Mayo flinging five-hit ball and fanning 10. Carlton Lewis and Charlie Simonton got two hits each for Steel. No one had two for Pullman.

Pullman	000	000	200—2 5 2
Dixisteel	201	000	01x—4 7 2

Howard, Nash and Gasperini; Mayo and J. Patterson.

STANDINGS.

CLUBS—	w.	l.	CLUBS—	w.	l.
Ga. Power	1	0	Dixisteel	1	1
Central Cafe	1	0	Pullman	0	2
White Prov.	1	1			

ATLANTA LEAGUE.
SWYGERT GETS RIGHT.

Hapeville maintained undisputed lead of the Atlanta League by thumping United States Naval Reserve, 11 to 1, behind the five-hit hurling of Oadis Swygert, who fanned 17 men in the bargain. Swygert also had a perfect day at bat with four singles and a double in five trips. Morris blasted two doubles and Stith and Donehoo two singles each for the victors. Hjelmaa had two of the losers' safeties.

This was the only game played in the league. Simmons Bed will play General Shoe on the latter's diamond at 5 o'clock Monday afternoon.

Hapeville	101	050	004—11 14 1
Naval Reserve	000	000	010— 1 5 3

Swygert and Donehoo; Tiszai, Chantler and Andrews.

TO PLAY FOR TITLE.

Hapeville and General Shoe will meet at Dixisteel Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock for the first-half championship of the Atlanta League in the Atlanta Amateur Baseball Federation. Moody will pitch for Hapeville, and Siranv will be on the mound for General Shoe.

STANDINGS.

CLUBS—	w.	l.	CLUBS—	w.	l.
Hapeville	2	0	Simmons Bed	0	0
Arrow Shirts	0	0	Naval Reserve	0	1
General Shoe	0	0	Panthersville	0	1

Stewart Wins Intercollegiate Golf Title, 3-1

L. S. U. Ace Bags Birdie Deuce at 35th To Close Match.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, June 28.—(AP) — Earl Stewart, Louisiana State's red-haired 150-pound junior, climbed to the National Intercollegiate golf throne today.

Ripping two strokes off par, the straight-shooting kid from Dallas, Texas, turned in a 3-and-1 victory over Ray Brownell, 6-foot-3-inch Stanford sophomore.

Freckled-faced Stewart, possessing all the nonchalance of Walter Hagen and all the shot-making ability of a Byron Nelson, started out the tournament by taking the driving contest, outhitting all the giants despite his small stature. Then he breezed through the qualifying round in 142 strokes, a new record for the course, to take medalist laurels.

Today's finals developed into a ding-dong battle after Stewart had taken a 3-up edge at the end of nine holes. The Stanford ace cracked through for three birdies on the back nine, holing putts of 10, 12 and 35 feet, to draw even at the end of 16. They halved 17, and then came the match's big break.

On the 18th, Stewart hooked into a grove of trees, while Brownell was in the middle of the dogleg fairway. Stewart's caddy dropped his bag, hitting and moving the L. S. U. youth's ball about two feet.

Referee Ted Payseur, of Northwestern University, immediately awarded the hole to Brownell, who said "I don't want it that way. Let's play it out."

Golf News Of Atlanta

NINE HIT EAST LAKE BOGEY.

Nine of 80 players hit the East Lake bogey on the nose with 76's. They were R. A. Martin, J. H. Brockington, D. S. Kerr, Dr. F. G. Hodgson, J. H. Harrison, Hugh D. A. Burgess, R. R. LaFleche, Jasper Yeomans, J. L. Sturges. Other prize winners:

77—R. C. Munsell, A. G. Huston, H. S. Roberts, J. H. Irwin, L. A. Scott, L. C. Barton, Trawick Johnson, J. H. Layman, J. A. Mouchet, Dr. R. L. Dement, L. E. Mock, B. M. Gatling, C. L. Shaw. 75—C. D. Grover, A. C. Spinks, H. L. Gilham, J. A. Vaughan, W. L. Markert, E. L. Wight, R. H. Massey, N. W. Hendricks.

DOCTORS WIN AT DRUID.

The doctors had their day at Druid Hills yesterday, and six of them figured in the prize distribution for the blind bogey, although no one planned it that way.

Dr. A. S. Sanders and Dr. J. R. Childs had 80's to hit the number, while close-ups were Dr. W. A. Selman, Dr. Rip Staton, Dr. M. D. Huff, Dr. J. W. Rowan, Fred Moore, Bill Hester, Don Limbert, Art Mims, F. A. Beach and A. A. Orrender.

THREE GET PRIZES.

Blair Foster, with a 70; Doc Stapp, 72, and Dr. Lewis Smith, 73, were prize winners in the Capital City bogey.

FIVE SHARE ADAMS HONORS.

Five players shared the Adams park blind bogey award with their winning 79's yesterday. The winners were L. H. Hyneman, Ed Ansley, T. S. Restess, E. B. Taylor and E. T. Jones.

FRIEDMAN LOW AT BOBBY JONES.

The qualifying rounds for the Bobby Jones Golf Club championship have been postponed because of bad grounds, the club announced yesterday. Low player at present is I. D. Friedman with a 78.

Since the lengthening of the fairway, the course has been stiffened by three strokes. The first player to tally the new par was Professor Dennison, of Georgia Tech.

FIVE HIT JONES BOGEY.

Five players hit the Bobby Jones blind bogey, 77, yesterday. The winners were Walter Herrington, Bert Kaple, F. L. Stowe, D. H. Therrel and Frank B. Faust.

MAJOR LEAGUE AVERAGES

National League

(Include Games of Thursday, June 26, Except Night Game, Boston at Brooklyn.)

TEAM BATTING.

	ab.	r.	or.	h.	hr.	pct.
St. Louis	2350	339	260	668	33	.284
Brooklyn	2280	334	240	625	46	.274
Pittsburgh	2048	267	271	545	25	.266
New York	2243	284	266	577	41	.257
Chicago	2196	297	272	541	45	.246
Boston	1998	209	278	483	28	.242
Philadelphia	2130	196	341	490	31	.230
Cincinnati	2186	244	242	499	35	.228

TEAM FIELDING.

	dp.	tp.	po.	a.	e.	pct.
New York	54	0	1859	739	56	.979
St. Louis	66	0	1820	801	58	.978
Cincinnati	63	0	1756	738	57	.978
Brooklyn	55	0	1776	770	59	.977
Pittsburgh	48	0	1555	696	66	.972
Boston	67	0	1547	698	65	.972
Philadelphia	60	0	1704	769	77	.970
Chicago	58	0	1739	755	93	.964

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.

	ab.	r.	h.	hr.	rbi.	pct.
Mize, St. L.	166	24	59	4	39	.355
Reiser, Brk.	201	48	71	6	32	.353
Slaughter, St. L.	257	40	88	5	47	.342
Hopp, St. L.	130	35	44	2	15	.338
Triplett, St. L.	51	10	17	1	8	.333
Hack, Chi.	246	53	80	3	20	.325
Cooney, Bos.	175	18	56	0	9	.320
Martin, Pitt.	66	9	21	0	3	.318
Aleno, Cin.	98	16	31	1	10	.316
L.Wanr,Pit-Bo.-Ci.	76	10	24	0	5	.316
J.Brown, St. L.	236	41	74	2	29	.314
Etten, Phil.	228	32	71	9	40	.314
T.Moore, St. L.	268	54	83	3	41	.310
Herman, Chi-Brk.	217	32	67	0	12	.309
Fletcher, Pitt.	202	40	62	5	37	.307
Ott, N. Y.	221	42	67	17	46	.303
Medwick, Brk.	212	34	64	8	36	.302
Bartell, N. Y.	87	11	26	1	9	.299
Vaughan, Pitt.	209	33	62	4	20	.297
Lavagetto, Brk.	206	36	61	0	33	.296
Padgett, St. L.	169	20	50	4	34	.296
Handley, Pitt.	207	26	61	0	11	.295
J.Moore, N. Y.	183	21	54	3	13	.295
Wasdell, Brk.	116	20	34	2	16	.293
E.Moore, Bos.	187	24	54	4	17	.289
Walker, Brk.	184	33	53	7	26	.288
Cavarretta, Chi.	153	22	44	7	16	.288
Rucker, N. Y.	261	36	74	0	20	.284
Crespi, St. L.	218	31	62	4	27	.284
Camilli, Brk.	236	41	66	15	47	.280
Towell, Bos.	216	24	60	3	22	.278
Jurges, N. Y.	203	26	56	2	25	.276
Arnovich, N. Y.	78	8	21	0	14	.269
Dallesandro, Chi.	231	40	62	3	42	.268
Danning, N. Y.	225	33	60	6	34	.267
VanRobays, Pitt.	197	28	52	1	28	.264
Marion, St. L.	243	23	64	3	22	.263
Bragan, Phil.	229	16	60	3	19	.262
Joost, Cin.	226	24	59	1	19	.261
Nicholson, Chi.	224	33	58	14	57	.259
F.McCormick,Cin.	253	39	65	9	39	.257
V.DiMaggio, Pitt.	187	25	48	8	36	.257

PITCHERS' RECORDS.

Pitcher-Club—	w.	l.	pct.	ip.	h.	r.
E. Riddle, Cin.	7	0	1.000	69	57	20
Nahem, St. L.	5	0	1.000	54	49	25
Krist, St. L.	5	0	1.000	48	40	20
White, St. L.	5	1	.833	60	37	12
Carpenter, N. Y.	5	1	.833	53	44	16
Casey, Brk.	9	3	.750	83	79	44
J. E. Bowman, Pit.	9	3	.750	69	77	15
Warneke, St. L.	8	3	.727	122	118	47
Wyatt, Brk.	10	4	.714	134	104	35
M. Cooper, St. L.	7	3	.700	93	88	49
Higbe, Brk.	10	5	.667	144	107	52
Hubbell, N. Y.	6	3	.667	80	78	30
Olsen, Chi.	4	2	.667	75	70	30
Podgajny, Phil.	5	3	.625	69	75	34
Lanier, St. L.	5	3	.625	61	38	19
Gumbert, NY-StL	6	4	.600	101	108	46
Posedel, Bos.	3	2	.600	34	30	19
Walters, Cin.	8	6	.571	132	108	37
Mooty, Chi.	4	3	.571	54	50	23
Root, Chi.	4	3	.571	52	62	31
R. J. Bowman, NY	4	3	.571	33	39	20
Blanton, Phil.	5	4	.556	75	70	39
Butcher, Pitts.	6	5	.545	89	86	34
Passeau, Chi.	7	6	.538	109	123	45
Sewell, Pitts.	6	6	.500	93	90	55
C. Melton, N. Y.	5	5	.500	88	72	27
A. Johnson, Bos.	4	4	.500	73	60	23
Hamlin, Brk	4	4	.500	67	61	37
Sullivan, Bos-Pitts	2	2	.500	56	62	24
Wilkie, Pitts.	2	2	.500	50	49	23
Shoun, St. L.	2	2	.500	37	60	34
Lamanna, Bos.	2	2	.500	36	32	20

American League

Include games of Thursday, June 26.

TEAM BATTING.

	ab.	r.	h.	hr.	pct.
Boston	2206	394	341	629	55	.285
Philadelphia	2257	341	391	616	44	.273
Washington	2345	313	363	637	25	.272
Detroit	2296	341	340	625	45	.272
Cleveland	2341	334	273	631	57	.270
St. Louis	2125	298	365	571	43	.269
New York	2291	366	318	605	73	.264
Chicago	2230	274	270	564	24	.253

TEAM FIELDING.

	dp.	tp.	po.	a.	e.	pct.
Cleveland	66	0	1809	772	56	.979
Detroit	64	0	1790	787	74	.972
Chicago	53	0	1758	727	75	.971
St. Louis	68	0	1603	676	67	.971
Washington	69	0	1758	756	80	.969
New York	85	0	1761	706	84	.967
Philadelphia	67	0	1719	721	86	.966
Boston	55	0	1697	715	89	.964

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.

	ab.	r.	h.	hr.	rbi.	pct.
Williams, Bos.	199	63	82	14	53	.412
Heath, Clev.	248	44	93	11	47	.375
Rosar, N. Y.	99	16	37	1	16	.374
Mullin, Det.	195	39	70	5	21	.359
Cullenbine, St. L.	185	34	66	6	39	.357
Miles, Phil.	68	7	24	1	7	.353
Travis, Wash.	245	44	86	6	43	.331
J. DiMaggio, N.Y.	258	62	90	16	57	.349
Cronin, Bos.	221	45	77	4	43	.348
W. Dickey, N. Y.	155	17	52	4	29	.335
Siebert, Phil.	210	31	70	2	39	.333
Lewis, Wash.	266	42	88	3	35	.323
D. DiMaggio,

DiMag Hits in 40th Straight Game as Yanks Win, Regain Lead

Keller's Clout Sends Homer Streak to 23

Homers Beat Indians; McQuinn's 10th-Inning Homer Trips Tigers.

PHILADELPHIA, June 82.—(AP) As has been their habit recently, the New York Yankees won a ball game today, and this is what happened:

Joe DiMaggio clouted a double and a single, marking the 40th straight game in which he has hit safely and leaving him just one away from the modern major league mark George Sisler set back in 1922.

The Yankees climbed into first place in the American League by a margin of six percentage points as the Cleveland Indians lost to J. J. Dykes' Chicago White Sox.

Charley Keller hit his 15th homer of the year, boosting to 23 games in a row the major league record in which one and/or another Yank has walloped at least one four-bagger.

Oh, yes—the score of the ball game was 7 to 4, with the Athletics serving as the Yankees' victims.

N. YORK	ab.	h.	po.	a.	PHILA.	ab.	h.	po.	a.
Sturm,1b	5	1	8	1	Brancato,ss	5	1	5	0
Rolfe,3b	5	2	2	0	Collins,rf	3	0	2	0
Henrich,rf	5	2	3	0	McCoy,2b	4	1	1	4
DiMggio,cf	5	2	1	0	Johnson,cf	4	1	1	0
Keller,lf	5	2	3	0	Siebert,1b	4	1	6	3
Dickey,c	5	1	4	1	Simmons,lf	3	1	2	0
Gordon,2b	4	2	5	2	Hayes,c	4	1	3	1
Rizzuto,ss	3	2	2	4	Suder,3b	4	1	5	0
Donald,p	3	0	1	3	Babich,p	2	1	2	0
Murphy,p	0	0	0	0	zMiles	1	0	0	0
					Harris,p	0	0	0	0
					zzDean	0	0	0	0
					zzzF.Chpm	0	0	0	0
Totals	40	14	27	12	Totals	34	8	27	8

z—Batted for Babich in sixth.
zz—Batted for Harris in ninth.
zzz—Ran for Dean in ninth.

New York	121	001	200—7
Philadelphia	000	130	000—4

Runs, Rolfe, Henrich, DiMaggio, Keller, Dickey, Rizzuto, Donald, Brancato, Collins, McCoy, Siebert; error, Henrich; runs batted in, Keller 4, Rolfe 2, Hayes, McCoy 3, Rizzuto; two-base hits, Rizzuto, DiMaggio, Babich, Sturm, Brancato; three-base hits, Rolfe, Dickey; home runs, McCoy, Keller; stolen base, Gordon; double plays, Donald to Rizzuto to Sturm, Gordon to Rizzuto to Sturm; left on bases, New York 8, Philadelphia 7; bases on balls, off Babich 1, off Harris 1, off Donald 4; struck out, by Babich 1, by Harris 1, by Donald 3; hits, off Babich 10 in 6 innings, off Harris 4 in 3, off Donald 8 in 8 1-3, off Murphy 0 in 2-3; passed ball, Hayes; winning pitcher, Donald; losing pitcher, Babich.

CLEVELAND, June 28.—(AP)—Two homers from the bat of the normally light-hitting Don Kolloway gave Chicago a 6-to-4 triumph today and dropped the Cleveland Indians back into second place behind the victorious New York Yankees. Kolloway's second drive off Al Smith in the eighth inning tied the score at four runs and the White Sox went on to win and even the series.

CHICAGO	ab.	h.	po.	a.	CLEVEL.	ab.	h.	po.	a.
Kollawy,2b	5	3	3	3	Boudrau,ss	5	1	1	1
Kuhel,1b	4	0	8	0	Weathrly,cf	5	1	0	0
Lodigini,3b	4	1	2	0	Keltner,3b	5	2	1	2
Appling,ss	4	3	4	3	Heath,rf	4	2	3	0
Wright,rf	3	0	2	0	Trosky,1b	2	0	9	0
Kreevch,cf	2	0	2	0	Walker,lf	4	0	4	0
Hoag,lf	1	0	1	0	Mack,2b	4	2	3	2
Chpm,lf-cf	4	1	2	0	DeSautel,c	3	0	6	1
Tresh,c	4	0	2	0	A.Smith,p	3	0	0	4
Lee,p	4	1	0	1	Brown,p	0	0	0	0
					zBell	1	0	0	0
					Dorsett,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	9	27	7	Totals	36	8	27	10

z—Batted for Brown in eighth.

Chicago	200	010	021—6
Cleveland	013	000	000—4

Runs, Holloway 4, Lodigiani 2, Bou-

Continued on Page 4-D.

Open Your Account Now! 30-60-90 Days TO PAY!
MARCUS
MEN'S WEAR SPECIALISTS
62 PEACHTREE



Entries Mount In Lakewood Sports Show

Colorful Program, Including Miss Atlanta Contest, Set for 4th.

With entries mounting steadily in all divisions, a brilliant field is assured for the Fourth of July Cavalcade of Speed at Mike Benton's speedway.

Matching entries in the auto, stock car, motorcycle and motorboat divisions of the sports speed parade are steadily climbing entries in the "Miss Atlanta, 1941" contest. The winner will be entered in the "Miss Georgia" contest at Savannah Beach.

A partial list of drivers in the auto races is as follows:

"Speed" Morelock, Waltersboro, S. C.; Buster Whaley, Sylacauga, Ala.; Harley Taylor, Atlanta; Roy Mincey, Atlanta; Tip Lanthier, Winder, Ga.; Jack Etheridge, Birmingham, Ala.; George Yetter, Macon, Ga.; Joe Gluck Jr., Atlanta; Speedy Goff, Birmingham, Ala.; Huiet Lanham, Rome, Ga.; "Red" Singleton, Atlanta; Howard Lanier, Talledega, Ala.; Claude Davis, Talledega, Ala.; Ajax Weldon, Talledega, Ala.; Jimmie Gardner, Anniston, Ala.; Harry Verner, Atlanta; Claude K. Harper, Austell, Ga.; Sam Hosmer, Birmingham, Ala.

The fastest field of all time in the stock car division is assured. Entries through Saturday follow:

Fontello Flock, Atlanta; Lamar Woodall, Austell, Ga.; "Red" Singleton, Atlanta; Carson Dyer, Atlanta; Harley Taylor, Atlanta; Tip Lanthier, Winder, Ga.; Jake Howard, Atlanta; LeRoy Hicks, Decatur, Ga.; Pete Wells, Hollywood, Cal.; Bob Flock, Ft. Jackson, S. C.; Henry Sellers, Chatsworth, Ga.; Pete Craig, Atlanta; Gober Sosebee, Atlanta; Alton Bruce, Dawsonville, Ga.; Leon Hughes, Dawsonville, Ga.; Willie Martin, Atlanta; Paul Adamson, Atlanta; Jack Stevens, Birmingham, Ala.; Ed Samples, Atlanta; Bill Blalock, Atlanta; Carl Coggins, Atlanta; Roy Mincey, Atlanta; Bub Seither, Germantown, Ohio.

There'll be action every minute

Continued on Page 4D.



Constitution Staff Photos—Marion Johnson

LAKEWOOD ENTRIES—Among those who will appear in Lakewood park's big sports show and "Miss Atlanta, 1941" bathing beauty contest are, left to right, Blanche Tanquary, Doris Duke, Scottie Bolton, Margaret Anne Davis and Miriam Stanaland; and Gober Sosebee, stock car ace. Bill Webster, race official, stands by Sosebee's car. A combination of four types of races—auto, stock car, motorboat and motorcycle—will be held at Mike Benton's speedway on the Fourth.

Phillies Stop Giants in 12th; Dodgers Lose

Higbe's Streak Is Halted By Braves; Cubs Shade Bucs.

NEW YORK, June 28.—(AP)—Stan Benjamin's single with two out and two mates on base sent a run across in the 12th inning today to give the Phillies a 3-to-2 overtime victory over the Giants.

PHILLIES, 3; GIANTS, 2.

PHILA.	ab.	h.	po.	a.	N. Y.	ab.	h.	po.	a.
Marnie,2b	5	2	7	4	Bartell,3b	4	1	0	4
L'whiler,lf	5	3	1	0	Rucker,cf	5	3	4	0
Marty,cf	4	1	1	0	Danning,c	6	1	11	0
B'jamin,1b	5	1	16	2	Ott,rf	4	0	2	0
Rizzo,rf	5	0	4	2	Young,1b	6	2	8	4
Bragan,ss	5	0	2	8	Moore,lf	6	1	1	0
Warren,c	3	0	3	1	Hale,2b	4	1	5	3
L'ingston,c	1	0	0	0	Jurges,ss	4	0	5	4
May,3b	5	3	0	2	Wittig,p	3	1	0	1
Blanton,p	2	0	0	1	Brown,p	2	1	0	0
xKlein	0	0	0	0					
Hughes,p	1	0	2	2					
Totals	41	10	36	22	Totals	44	11	36	16

xBatted for Blanton in 7th.

Philadelphia	000	000	020 001—3
New York	001	100	000 000—2

Runs, Marnie, Litwhiler, Hughes, Rucker, Young; error, Jurges; runs batted in, Danning, Wittig, Marty 2, Benjamin; two-base hits, Rucker, Danning, Litwhiler; stolen bases, Rucker; sacrifices, Benjamin, Litwhiler; double plays, Hale to Jurges to Young, Bartell to Hale to Young, Rizzo to Benjamin; left on bases, New York 13, Philadelphia 11; bases on balls, off Wittig 3, off Blanton 4, off Hughes 3, off Brown 3; struck out, by Wittig 5, by Blanton 2, by Brown 4; hits, off Blanton 5 in 6 innings, off Hughes 6 in 6 innings, off Wittig 7 in 7 (none out in 8th), off Brown 3 in 3; winning pitcher, Hughes; losing pitcher, Brown. Umpires, Dunn, Stewart and Magerkurth. Time of game, 3:12. Attendance, 4,622.

CHICAGO, June 28.—(AP)—Errors helped the Chicago Cubs to a 3-to-2 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates today. The Bucs got to Vern Olsen for 11 hits, including Vince DiMaggio's ninth homer, but Olsen maintained strict control in the pinches.

CUBS 3; PIRATES 2.

PITTS.	ab.	h.	po.	a.	CHICAGO	ab.	h.	po.	a.
Anderan,ss	4	0	3	4	Hack,3b	3	0	2	4
Handley,3b	4	3	1	4	Stringer,2b	3	1	6	3
Collins,1b	4	0	11	3	Cvrretta,cf	3	0	1	0
Elliott,rf	4	1	0	0	Nicholsn,rf	3	2	0	0
V.Rbays,lf	4	2	1	0	Dilssndro,lf	4	1	2	0
D'Mggo,cf	3	2	2	0	Dahlgrn,1b	4	0	8	0
Gustine,2b	3	2	4	7	George,c	4	1	4	3
Lopez,c	3	0	2	1	Sturgeon,ss	3	1	4	6
Butcher,p	3	1	0	2	Olsen,p	3	1	0	2
Totals	32	11	24	21	Totals	30	7	27	18

Pittsburgh	000	100	100—2
Chicago	000	100	20x—3

Runs, Van Robays, DiMaggio, Stringer 2 Cavarretta; errors, Gustine, Butcher; runs batted in, DiMaggio, Butcher, Dallessandro, Dahlgren; two-base hit, Handley; home run, DiMaggio; stolen base, Handley; sacrifices, Gustine, Cavarretta 2; double plays, Anderson to Gustine to Collins, Sturgeon to Stringer to George to Hack, Stringer to Dahlgren, Hack to Dahlgren; left on bases, Pittsburgh 6, Chicago 7; bases on balls, off Butcher 2, off Olsen 2; struck out, by Butcher 2, byOlsen 3. Umpires, Sears, Jorda and Barr. Time of game, 1:47. Attendance (actual), 3,654.

BOSTON, June 28.—(AP)—The Braves snapped Kirby Higbe's four-game winning streak and the Brooklyns' six-game victory run today by shoving two runs across in the sixth inning to whip the Dodgers, 3 to 2. Carvell Rowell's homer produced the deciding runs.

BRAVES 3; DODGERS 2.

BKLN.	ab.	h.	po.	a.	BOSTON	ab.	h.	po.	a.
Reese,ss	4	0	2	5	Sisti,3b	4	0	1	6
Herman,2b	4	0	2	0	Moore,cf	3	0	2	0
Reiser,cf	3	1	0	0	Hassett,1b	3	2	12	2
Lavgeto,3b	4	2	2	3	West,lf	3	1	2	0
Medwick,lf	4	2	3	0	Rowell,2b	4	3	0	2
Camilli,1b	3	1	11	0	Waner,rf	3	1	3	0
Walker,rf	4	1	2	0	Wietlmn,ss	4	0	2	2
Franks,c	4	1	2	2	Berres,c	3	0	4	0
xxCscarart	0	0	0	0	Erickson,p	3	0	1	1
Higbe,p	2	0	0	1					
xRiggs	1	0	0	0					
Brown,p	0	0	0	0					
xxxWasdll	1	0	0	0					
Totals	34	8	24	11	Totals	30	7	27	13

x—Batted for Higbe in 7th.
xx—Ran for Franks in 9th.
xxx—Batted for Brown in 9th.

Brooklyn	000	200	000—2
Boston	100	002	00x—3

Runs, Reiser, Lavagetto, Sisti, West, Rowell; error, Walker; runs batted in, Lavagetto 2, Hassett, Rowell 2; two-base hits, Reiser, West, Rowell; home runs, Lavagetto, Rowell; stolen base, Reiser; sacrifice, Hassett; double play, Hassett to Wietelmann to Hassett; left on bases, Brooklyn 7, Boston 7; bases on balls, off Brown 3, off Errickson 2; struck out, by Brown 1, by Errickson 1; hits, off Higbe 7 in 6 innings, off Brown 0 in 2; losing pitcher, Higbe. Umpires, Cooney and Fitzsimmons-Pinelli, Ballanfant and Barlick. Time, 1:57. Attendance, 2,336 and 688 ladies.

ST. LOUIS, June 28.—(AP)—The game between the Cardinals and the Cincinnati Reds was called off because of wet grounds today after a hard rain had forced suspension of play in the last half of the first inning.

Baseball Summary

Standings

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

CLUBS—	w.	l.	pct.	CLUBS—	w.	l.	pct.
ATL'NTA	52	27	.658	Chatt'nga	38	41	.481
Nashville	42	34	.553	Knoxville	37	41	.474
N. Orleans	40	38	.513	Birmnghm	37	42	.468
Memphis	36	39	.480	Lit. Rock	27	47	.365

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

CLUBS.	w.	l.	pct.	CLUBS.	w.	l.	pct.
St. Louis	46	21	.687	Chicago	31	35	.470
Brooklyn	45	22	.672	Pittsburgh	24	33	.421
New York	35	30	.538	Boston	23	37	.383
Cincinnati	34	32	.515	Philadelp.	19	47	.288

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

CLUBS—	w.	l.	pct.	CLUBS—	w.	l.	pct.
N. York	40	26	.606	Detroit	34	35	.493
Cleveland	42	28	.600	Philadel.	31	34	.477
Boston	35	29	.547	Washingtn	26	40	.394
Chicago	34	32	.515	St. Louis	23	40	.365

Results

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.
Saturday's Results.
ATLANTA 12; Memphis 0.
Nashville 6; Birmingham 5.
Knoxville 7; New Orleans 3.
Chattanooga 9; Little Rock 5.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Saturday's Results.
New York 7; Philadelphia 4.
Washington 3; Boston 1.
Chicago 6; Cleveland 4.
St. Louis 3; Detroit 1 (10 innings).

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Saturday's Results.
Philadelphia 3; New York 2 (12 innings).
Boston 3; Brooklyn 2.
Chicago 3; Pittsburgh 2.
Cincinnati at St. Louis, postponed, rain.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.
Saturday's Results.
Syracuse 1; Jersey City 6.
Newark 11; Baltimore 7.
Montreal 9-2; Toronto 6-4.
Rochester 7; Buffalo 8.

TEXAS LEAGUE.
Saturday's Results.
Tulsa 13-2; Dallas 9-3.
Oklahoma City 0-7; Fort Worth 7-0.
Beaumont 6; San Antonio 0.
Houston 4; Shreveport 1.

SOUTHEASTERN LEAGUE.
Saturday's Results.
Mobile at Gadsden; called; wet grds.
Pensacola, 5; Anniston, 3.
Meridian, 5; Montgomery, 0.
Jackson, 2; Selma, 4.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Saturday's Result.
St. Paul 6; Milwaukee 5 (12 innings).
Minneapolis 6; Kansas City 0.
Toledo at Indianapolis, ppd., rain.
Columbus at Louisville, ppd., rain.

FLORIDA STATE LEAGUE.
Saturday's Results.
St. Augustine at Daytona Beach (postponed, rain).
Ocala at Orlando (postponed, rain).
Leesburg 5; Gainesville 3.

PACIFIC LEAGUE.
Saturday's Results.
San Diego 4; Oakland 2.
Sacramento 7; Hollywood 3.
Los Angeles at Portland (ppd., wet grounds).

PIEDMONT LEAGUE.
Saturday's Results.
Richmond 0; Greensboro 5 (second game postponed, rain).
Asheville 1; Durham 4.
Norfolk 9-0; Charlotte 3-1.
Winston-Salem at Portsmouth (postponed, rain).

COTTON STATES LEAGUE.
Saturday's Results.
Clarksdale 1; Texarkana 5.
Helena 2; Hot Springs 6.
El Dorado 7; Greenville 8.
Monroe 10; Vicksburg 2.

ALABAMA STATE LEAGUE.
Saturday's Results.
Brewton 5; Troy 2.
Tallassee 10; Andalusia 4.

Today's Games

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.
Atlanta at Memphis (2).
Birmingham at Nashville (2).
Chattanooga at Little Rock (2).
New Orleans at Knoxville (2).

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
St. Louis at Detroit.
Chicago at Cleveland.
New York at Washington (2).
Boston at Philadelphia (2).

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Pittsburgh at Chicago (2).
Brooklyn at Boston (2).
Philadelphia at New York (2).
Cincinnati at St. Louis (2).

Sally League

SATURDAY'S RESULTS.

Greenville	100	000	000—1	6
Macon	200	100	00x—3	7

Zinser and Guerra; Thornton and Owens.

Columbia	300	000	000—3	8
Charleston	100	000	000—1	9

Erickson and Rice; Stein and Willoughby.

Columbus	120	200	100—6	11
Savannah	200	100	000—3	9

Creel and Beal; Livingston, Lawson and Smith.

Augusta	104	021	010—9	12
Jacksonville	040	000	010—5	8

Goldstein and Hank; Zabala, Anthony, Abercrombie and Taylor.

Ga.-Fla. League

Moultrie	000	000	601—7	7
Valdosta	200	031	002—8	12

Nafus, Coulling (5), Wiley (9) and Demma; Kock and Hofferth.

Cordele	000	010	000—1	
Thomasville	001	000	10x—2	8

Stapenhorst and Berry; Wiley and Ulisney.

Chess Tournament To Start July 3d

The 20th annual Southern chess tournament will be held here July 3-6, Peter G. Cranford, publicity director of the association, announced yesterday. The games will be played at the Biltmore hotel.

Play will begin at 1 p. m. Thursday, after the annual business session beginning at 9:30 a. m. Entrance fees are $4 for the championship division, and $2 for classes A, B, C and D. Fees must be paid not later than 10:30 a. m. Thursday.

There will be classes for all grades of players from championship to novice. Unclassified players should communicate with Peter G. Cranford, Main 4367; E. Woody, Walnut 6611, or James Jackson, Hemlock 2307.

Civic Golf Clubs Play on Thursday

The Atlanta Civic Clubs' golf league, sponsored by the Y. M. C. A., got off to a flying start last week, and the six-man teams will meet again this Thursday.

Standings and schedule:

STANDINGS.

CLUBS—	W.	L.	Pct.	CLUBS—	W.	L.	Pct.
Rotary	1	0	1.000	Lions	0	1	.00
Advertis.	1	0	1.000	B Civitans	0	1	.00
Kiwanis	1	0	1.000	Exchange	0	1	.00
Optimist	1	0	1.000	Civitan	0	1	.00

SCHEDULE, THURSDAY, JULY 3.
Advertising vs. Civitan, 2 p. m., Druid Hills.
Optimist vs. Kiwanis, 2 p. m., Druid Hills.
Exchange vs. Rotary, 2 p. m., East Lake.
Buckhead Civitans vs. Lions, 2 p. m., East Lake.

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Red Wigglers, per can 50c
Golf
All regular Wright & Ditson Clubs, 1 week only less 25%
1940 W. & D. Clubs, only a few left, to close out.. less 50%
Tennis
Second Tennis Balls, 15c 2 for 25c
Penn or Dunlop 3 to Can—Per Can $1.00
Just Arrived—50 Second W. & D. Tennis Rackets—Less 50%.
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Slack Suits, $3.95 to $5.95
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The Sportlight

By GRANTLAND RICE

Looking Back--Babe and Ty

I can see them again as they took the field
In the years that used to be—
When the dust flew high and the fences reeled
From a swing that was full and free.

There was the crash of the blasting ash,
And the flame on a shining spike,
A sudden whirl and a sudden dash—
With Cobb on the scoring pike.

There was the lull with the bases full
As the Big Babe gripped his mace—
And the thunder roared as the runners scored
In the wake of a winning pace.

I can see them still in the phantom host
That starred in the summer plot,
When the Georgia Ghost was a nation's toast
And Babe was the king of swat.

Ty, Babe, Bob and Joe

The old-timer likes to think the old days and the old ways were the best. As the years slip by he lets his imagination build up the stronger spots and lop off the weaker turns his ancient idols carried into action.

Certainly baseball's two most famous stars for thirty years—from 1905 to 1935—were Ty Cobb and Babe Ruth. Cobb's big league career opened in 1905, Babe's in 1914. For more than ten years their careers overlapped.

Their counterparts in 1941 are Bob Feller and Joe DiMaggio. Bob Feller is, or should be, one of the all-time pitching greats. The same rating applies to Joe DiMaggio as a hitter and outfielder.

Without attempting to rate the value of Ty and Babe against Bob and Joe, there is one department at least where the old-timer can expand his chest and prove his point. This is the matter of color.

Cobb and Ruth packed an enlarged amount of personality in their playing systems. They had flame, flare, dash. They caught and held the fancy of the crowd.

Feller and DiMaggio are both on the quiet, unobtrusive side, who like life better away from the mob. Both are friendly, serious young men who make their entire contribution as a star pitcher and a star outfielder. They make no claim or pretensions to any form of so-called "color."

Cobb and Ruth have always been exactly the opposite. They were actors as well as ball players. Both were on the exciting side. And a big part of their crowd appeal had no particular connection with mechanical skill. They had plenty of that

Disagreeing With Ty.

It pains us to disagree with such an old pal as Tyrus Raymond Cobb. I was in Atlanta when Ty was in Augusta around 1904 or 1905 and we headed north from the red clay hills about the same date.

Ty naturally likes the "one run at a time" game best. He likes the less lively ball. He has something on his side of the argument.

But the modern game is more dramatic. In the old days a three or four-run lead was usually decisive. Today it may mean little and the crowd knows it. Both

Continued on Page 4D.

Kramer Upsets Riggs In Semi-Final Round

ORANGE, N. J., June 28.—(UP) Young Jack Kramer, of Los Angeles, upset Bobby Riggs, of Chicago, former national singles champion, today in the semi-final round of the New Jersey State championship at the Berkeley Tennis Club.

Kramer surprised the gallery of more than 1,000 by beating Riggs in straight sets, 6-3, 6-3, 6-2. Riggs was handicapped somewhat bya foot blister.

By virtue of this victory, Kramer will meet Frank Kovacs, of Oakland, Cal., tomorrow in the final. Kovacs won as expected today over Ladislaw Hecht, of New York, 6-2, 2-6, 7-5, default.

$7,500 Race Won By Shine O'Night

CHICAGO, June 28.—(AP)—Shine O'Night, owned by W. C. Hobson, Nashville, Tenn., galloped to a repeat triumph in the $7,500 added matron handicap at Arlington Park today. The 4-year-old filly won the same race a year ago in a startling upset.

Shine O'Night ran the mile over a slow track in 1:38 1-5. She was ridden by Jockey S. Brooks.

Women Play War Relief Meet

Druid Hills Tourney Set Wednesday

Women golfers of Druid Hills will hold a flag tournament for British relief Wednesday. All Atlanta women golfers are invited.

In lieu of Friday, it being July 4th, Wednesday is to be visitors' day at Druid Hills. And, in addition to the regular prizes, there will be additional awards for the three divisions.

It is the hope of the sponsors that the tournament will prove popular in order that a worthwhile amount of money may be turned over to the British fund.

The all-day tournament begins at 9 a. m. Wednesday.


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Buffington Blasts Bobbitt To Win City Men's Title in Straight Sets

Coyne Regains Women's Title In Hard Match

Camp Extends Champion, But Don Smashes Way to Victory.

By BERT PRATHER.

Don Buffington, Atlanta and Duke University tennis star, downed top-seeded Russell Bobbitt, 6-2, 6-4, 6-1, yesterday afternoon at the Northside Tennis Club to capture the men's city singles championship. Buffington was ranked No. 2 in the draw. Etta Coyne annexed the women's singles title by trouncing Florence Camp in a closely contested match, 7-5, 8-6.

Buffington's win was rated a mild upset by some of the experts, but after the first few games of the opening set it was apparent that the slugger from Duke was destined to be complete master of the match. A hard service, which Bobbitt found bothersome most of the afternoon, proved to be Buffington's most effective weapon. Bobbitt tried to outsteady the champ at the baseline, but met with little success. When he came to the net he was either passed or forced to drive out of bounds.

Bobbitt made his most determined bid in the second set when he knotted the count at four games, but in the crucial ninth game Buffington broke his service on a beautiful cross court shot to Bobbitt's back hand which he drove out. Don immediately closed out this set by taking the 10th game on his serve, 4 points to 2. After this stand Bobbitt wilted and the final set went to Don with the loss of only one game.

On his way to the championship, the Duke star trimmed Paul Gleason, Marvin Nicholson, Carl Maddox, the junior singles champion; Don Floyd and Dr. Kels Boland, in addition to Bobbitt. Floyd was the only opponent to take a set from him in this string of wins. Buffington replaces Malon Courts, the 1940 champ, who fell out in an early round.

Mrs. Coyne's victory over Florence Camp was registered only after a well-played and hotly contested match. Miss Camp's shots carried more steam, but the steady all-round play of the more experienced Mrs. Coyne proved just enough difference to net victory. She replaces Mrs. David Jones, the 1940 winner, who did not defend.

In addition to their victories in the singles, Mrs. Coyne and Buffington also shared honors in the mixed doubles and men's doubles, respectively. Buffington teamed with Red Enloe to win the doubles title Friday, while Mrs. Coyne and Nat Collins captured the mixed doubles diadem on Friday's program.

The new champs, along with Bryan Grant, Carl Maddox, Jack Teagle and Dot Krieder, will shove off for Louisville, Ky., today, where they will represent Atlanta in the Southern tournament starting on the Louisville Boat Club courts Monday. The boys are expecting some real competition in this meet, as Bobby Riggs, Don McNeill and Gardnar Mulloy haxe signified their intentions of entering this meet. Mallory Crawford, manager of the Northside Club, will acompany the local players.



Special Constitution Photo.

PREPARES FOR RACES—Mabry Edwards (left) newest sensation of the outboard motorboat racing world, is making ready for the big races at Jackson Lake next Sunday afternoon, July 6. The youthful Jacksonville, Fla., pilot, stole the show in both the previous programs held at the lake. Here he is trying to start his motor, which is being held by Bob Wade, Atlanta mechanic. Mabry will face a great field.

Sharp SHOOTIN' by AL SHARP

WANDERING AROUND IN GOLF CIRCLES.

The Georgia State Women's golf tournament was a big success from every angle. . . . Entrants won't forget the entertainment. . . . There were parties at Capital City, at Mrs. Carlyle Fraser's and at Lithia Springs, where the Rell Spillers and Johnny Suggses were hosts. . . . Good news to those interested in the development of the game throughout Georgia was the bushel of young talent in the tourney. . . . Besides Dot Kirby, 21, and Louise Suggs, 17, there were Angie Matthews, Eileen Stulb, Ellen Butler, Mary Stevenson and Tillie Dasher, to name a few. . . . All are potential stars.

Note from Dan Rion says he watched Dan Yates lose to Earl Stewart in the National Intercollegiate at Columbus . . . Funny thing about Stewart, of L. S. U. . . . I saw him in Fort Worth during the Open and he was wondering whether he would recover from a broken collarbone in time to do any good. Was showing a girl how he could break a bronco and fell, a friend said. Then Stewart was medalist in the Intercollegiate, as he was in the Southern Intercollegiate at Athens, where he will play again next spring.

Those mixed foursome affairs, or whatever you call them, certainly are something . . . One fellow was playing in his first one during the Women's State . . . Hitting shot No. 6 he went in the sandtrap—that deep one at the right of the tenth green. His partner, Mrs. Charles Miller, blasted, but didn't get out. He blasted and the ball rolled back into his heelprint—I mean my heelprint. Then Mrs. Miller sank the next one for a nine . . . She chipped in a birdie at the twelfth and her partner decided against alternate shots for all time. Made him look too punk.

Thomasville and Griffin are getting ready for big invitation tournaments the week of July 4 . . . Dot Kirby is not superstitious, but she was carrying a good-luck penny and had some metal boots—also for luck—clanking on her golf bag during the finals in the State . . . Only those charms could have made her putt as she did when the going got tough . . . Investigation proved the putter was not a magic wand . . . Louise Suggs, who hates to be called Little Bit, was off on her timing a split second during that finals match. She got to hitting a fraction of an inch back of the ball with her irons and probably was worried about that every time she took a crack at the ball . . . The contrast of topping, taking a little too much turf, can be just as aggravating.

Jack Jones, long-driving Chattanoogan—he's a 6-foot-3 brick mason with wrists like logs—upset Sonny Ellis in the T. V. L. with a 3-under-par 67 . . . He won, 2 and 1 . . . Sonny, who is playing a lot better this summer, certainly is running into tough matches, which should help him later in his career . . . At the Southern, the Columbus youngster bowed to Johnny Cummings, Memphis finalist, who was 3 under par for the last ten holes of their match . . . If Tommy Barnes does take training for naval ensign he won't leave until September.

Crackers Beat Chicks, 12 to 0

Continued From First Sports Page

Hard Luck Harry was throwing horseshoes at the Crackers.

The Crackers distributed their hits pretty well, but the most potent blows were two baggers by Skipper Paul Richards and Willard Marshall, each of which scored two runs and a three-run homer by Charlie Glock. Charlie Brewster, breaking in at shortstop, got two hits, both of which counted in the tallying. They made 13 hits in all and got some measure of revenge for the two shutouts the Chicks presented them yesterday.

SECOND SHUTOUT.

The shutout was only the second suffered by the Chicks this season, Alvin Jurisich, of the Pels, turning the trick on the other occasion. The Crackers made this one good and proper.

The Crackers broke a string of 27 scoreless innings on the part of the Chick pitchers by scoring off Johnson with two out in the first. Ryan singled into left and Burge walked. Glock hit a lazy fly into left for a single, scoring Ryan.

They hit Johnson with such earnestness in the fourth that he was sunk without a trace. Burge's triple to deep right-center started the left-hander's downfall. Glock fanned at a third strike, but after getting three balls on Marshall, he was purposely walked. Richards responded with a tremendous blast against the left-field wall, scoring Burge and Marshall. When Brewster bashed a long single into right, counting Richards. Johnson went out and Matuzak came in to retire the side.

A remarkable stop by Glock turned back the Chicks in the fourth after they'd filled the bases on a walk, an error and another walk. Charlie trapped Piet's smash, stepped on third and threw to Burge for a double play.

MARSHALL BATS IN 2.

The Crackers were lucky in the fifth. With Ryan, who had walked, on first, Honeycutt pulled out of the shortstop hole and Glock hit through it. Then Marshall hit a lazy hop down the left-field line that fell for two bases and two runs.

Another came in the sixth. Brewster singled and Bates beat out a bunt. They advanced on a double steal and Brewster scored on Mailho's infield out.

Then in the eighth a pair of walks and Bates' second infield hit filled the bases. Burge drove in two runs with a single into center, and Glock's tall fly hit the top of the right-field fence and bounced over for a home run.

The teams wind up the series with a double-header tomorrow afternoon. Ed Heusser will pitch the first for Atlanta and Richards said "I don't know who'll go the second unless one of those pitchers come in." Pep Rambert and Floyd Stromme are due in any time now.

The Chicks will use Lew Carpenter and Frank Veverka.

Watch Constitution Want Ads and save a lot of money on household goods, office equipment, building materials.

Entries Mount In Sports Show

Continued From Page 3D.

On the Independence Day sports program, which has been arranged by Southeastern Fair President Mike Benton.

As soon as a race is finished on the track, there'll be an outboard event on the lake. The "Miss Atlanta" contest and the fireworks, featuring a patriotic theme, will be free features of the night program.

The country's leading motorcycle riders, headed by popular Ted Edwards, will be featured in the fastest 'cycle event ever arranged at Lakewood.

MANY REWARDS FOR MISS ATLANTA WINNER.

There have been movie contracts as the reward for "Miss Atlanta" winners of the past. At least two winners used face and figure for their fortunes in Hollywood.

Miss Atlanta 1941 is assured at least of being officially entered in the Miss Georgia contest to be held at Savannah Beach, August 22 and 23. And she also will be the guest of the American Legion at the Miss Macon contest July 18. In addition, she will be the official hostess of the Southeastern Fair, September 26 through October 5.

Winner of the Miss Georgia contest will have a wardrobe furnished and all expenses paid to the Atlantic City pageant to compete for the title of Miss America, from September 1 to 7. Entry blanks for the Miss Atlanta contest should be mailed at once to the Southeastern Fair Association, P. O. Box 1006, or telephine Mrs. Edwards at the fair office, Main 1811, and they will be accepted by telephone.

The following entries already have been received for Friday night's beauty pageant:

Evelyn Lucas, 916 Boulevard, N. E.; Grace Garmon, 38 Mildred place, N. E.; Blanche Tanquarry, 1249 Albemarle place, N. E.; Evelyn Bell, 1021 Bolton road, N. E.; Margaret McAuley, 956 Myrtle street, N. E.; Hilda Veale, 77 Thirteenth street, N. E.; Marian Sanders, 630 First National Bank building; Shirley Owens, 225 Garland avenue, N. E.; Stella Hughes, 400 Luckie street, N. W.; Doris Duke, 959 Harte drive, S. W.; Margaret Ann Davis, 377 Fourth street, N. E.; Scottie Bolton, 698 Piedmont avenue, N. E.; Miriam Stanaland, 309 Tenth street, N. E.; Mary Abbott, 132 Racine street; Veronica Byrnes, 5086 Roswell road, N. W.; Billy Haynes, 203 North avenue, N. E.; Marilyn Saunders, 101 Third street, N. E.; Elizabeth Jolley, Route 7, Box 133, Atlanta; Evelyn Williams, 402 Graham street, S. W.; Marjorie Weaver, 883 Cherokee avenue, S. E.; Edna Ross, 875 Norcross street, S. W.; Ann Moses, 447 Moreland avenue, S. E.

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The Sportlight

Continued on Page 4D.

infielders and outfielders, especially infielders, have to work at a far faster clip to handle whistling drives that come their way. The home run is still the main crowd thrill. The populace likes the big blast.

I must disagree with Ty on another point. On his all-time all-star team the pitchers he names are Walsh, Alexander, Mathewson, Johnson, Plank and Feller.

What about a pretty fair pitcher by the name of Denton Tecumseh (Cy) Young, the Paoli Phenom?

All Cy did was to win 512 ball games in two major leagues. This winning count totals more games than the great majority of pitchers ever pitch. They talk about pitchers who can win 20 ball games a season—Cy Young averaged better than 20 games a year for more than 20 years.

About Young.

Young did his pitching for Cleveland, St. Louis and Boston, working in both leagues. He came up from Paoli, Ohio, in 1890 with hay in his hair and began his career with a three-hit defeat of the Chicago White Sox.

Cy, a huge bulk of a fellow, had speed, control, a fine head and a stout heart. And you can emphasize control and smartness. Cy worked from 1890 though 1911 and when he had finished he had passed by something like 100 winning games Walter Johnson's mark in second place.

Cobb picks Ed Walsh and Eddie Plank, both fine pitchers, but old Cy won more games than both together.

I ran across Cy a short while back. He gave me then one of the secrets of his success.

"How did I ever win 512 games?" he said. "Here's one reason. I had four different pitching motions that I made look alike. Also, I think that I was the first pitcher to cover up the pitching motion completely. I'd practically turn my back to the batter and the ball would be on him before he was ever set.

"I also made a close study," Cy said, "of what they wanted to hit and what they didn't want to hit. You don't think I ever gave Wahoo Sam Crawford, a pull hitter, any ball he could pull. Not a chance. That's a big part of pitching—to know a hitter's style and to have enough control to put the ball where you want it to go. There are too many pitchers today who haven't any idea what a batter's weakness is. Nor do they have the control to match this weakness when they do know.

After thinking it over, Ty, I think you'll agree with me that any pitcher who can win 512 ball games in both big leagues can't be left off any all-time roundup. As a matter of record and accomplishment it would be a tough matter to keep old Cy from the top place.

Sandlot Baseball

Monday.

Hill Park Tigers vs. E. A. Red Caps, Piedmont, N. W., 10 a. m.
Grove Park Athletics vs. Jonesboro, Piedmont, N. W., 3 p. m.
Cherokee Cubs vs. Fulton Bees, Grant Park No. 1, 10 a. m.

Tuesday.

Techwood Athletics vs. Piedmont Public Enemies, Piedmont, N. W., 10 a. m.
E. A. Red Caps vs. A. B. C. Midgets, Grant Park No. 1, 10 a. m.
C. V. Chicks vs. Atlanta Boys Club, Grant Park No. 1, 3 p. m.

Wednesday.

Buckhead Wildcats vs. C. V. Chicks, Piedmont, N. W., 3 p. m.
Cherokee Cubs vs. Hill Park Tigers, Grant Park No. 1, 10 a. m.
E. A. Crackers vs. College Park Knights, Grant Park No. 1, 2 p. m.
College Park Knights vs. Sylvan Hills, Grant Park No. 1, 4 p. m.

Thursday.

R. S. Hornets vs. Piedmont Public Enemies, Piedmont, N. W., 3 p. m.
Cardinals vs. A. B. C. Midgets, Grant Park No. 1, 10 a. m.
Grove Park Athletics vs. Grant Park Aces, Grant Park No. 1, 3 p. m.

Note—Practically all the games were rained out last week and the standings will remain the same.

Exposition Girls Lick Speedway in Softball

A home run by Virginia McRay provided the winning margin as the Exposition girls' softball team defeated Speedway girls, 7 to 6, yesterday afternoon at Lakewood park in the feature attraction on the Railroad Day program.

Amateur Stars Tee Off July 2 At Glen Arven

Johnny Oliver Expected To Defend Title Against Record Field.

By ALBERT RILEY JR.

THOMASVILLE, Ga., June 28. (AP)—Once again the lure of friendly competition and the quest for the Piney Woods championship are beckoning to amateur golfers of Georgia and Florida, and they'll be converging on Glen Arven next week for the Country Club's 23d annual invitation tournament.

The historic tournament, Georgia's oldest invitation golf meet, will officially begin Wednesday, July 2, the final qualifying day, but already entrants are tuning up their clubs for advance qualifying rounds permitted to start during the week-end and continue through Wednesday.

Match play begins Thursday, July 3, over the picturesque Glen Arven course where the nation's topflight professionals play each winter in the annual $3,000 Thomasville open, and the battle for the Piney Woods crown will continue through Saturday, July 5, with the 36-hole final round.

Last year's champion, Johnny Oliver, of Valdosta, is expected to defend the title against a record field. Oliver won the 1940 crown in a sensational final match with Jack Slayton, young Columbus (Ga.) golfer.

Recent rains have left Glen Arven's greens and fairways in tiptop condition and tournament players will find three recently rebuilt greens awaiting their putters.

Golfers from Atlanta, Macon, Columbus, Albany, Moultrie, Tallahassee, Jacksonville, Valdosta, and other cities throughout this section of the southeast are expected to enter the annual competition.

The annual contract bridge tournament for the golfers' ladies is also scheduled for the week along with a round of social entertainments.

Softball

UNBEATEN TEAMS MEET.

One of the best games of the year in the Greater Atlanta Softball Association is in prospect this week perhaps when Walker Electric and Western Auto, both unbeaten in the Independent league, lock horns Thursday afternoon on the College Park diamond.

Another tilt that is creating much interest is the hair-pulling scheduled between the Hertz girls and the Exposition Mills lassies at Piedmont Park Tuesday evening.

SOFTBALL SCHEDULE FOR WEEK.

Monday.

International Harvester vs. Atlanta Journal—Henry Grady, 6:30 p. m.
Dodson Dodgers vs. Vanguard Class—Joe Brown, 6 p. m.

Tuesday.

Walker Electric vs. Gulf Oil Corporation—Henry Grady, 6:30 p. m.
Hertz vs. Exposition Mills—Piedmont, 6:30 p. m. (girls).

Wednesday.

Traco Division vs. Grant Park Methodist—Grady, 6 p. m.
National Battery vs. Vanguard Class—Piedmont, 6 p. m.
Southern Saw Service vs. Western Auto—College Park, 6:30 p. m.

Thursday.

Adams Service vs. Westminster—Henry Grady, 6:30 p. m.
Walker Electric vs. Western Auto—College Park, 6:30 p. m.

STANDINGS.

American League.

	w.	l.	pct.
Railway Express	3	1	.750
Cooledge	2	1	.666
Western Auto	2	2	.500
Westminster	2	2	.500
Adams Service	2	2	.500
G. E. Supply Co.	0	3	.000

Southern League.

	w.	l.	pct.
Trust Co. of Georgia	2	0	1.000
Dittler Bros.	2	0	1.000
Journal Circulation	1	1	.500
Metallic Casket (1 tie)	0	1	.000
Fulton Nat. Bk. (1 tie)	0	1	.000
C. & S. Bank	0	2	.000

City League.

	w.	l.	pct.
Walker Elec.	2	0	1.000
Exposition	2	1	.666
Gulf Oil	1	1	.500
General Shoe	0	3	.000

Georgia League.

	w.	l.	pct.
Four Square	3	1	.750
International Harvester	2	1	.666
Genuine Parts	1	1	.500
Southern Saw	1	2	.333
Atlanta Journal	0	2	.000

Independent League.

	w.	l.	pct.
Walker Electric	3	0	1.000
Western Auto	1	0	1.000
Four Square	2	1	.666
Fulton National Bank	1	1	.500
International Harvester	1	1	.500
Cooledge Paint	0	2	.000
General Shoe	0	2	.000
Southern Saw	0	1	.000

MORNING LEAGUE SCHEDULE.

Tuesday.

Journal vs. Ansley Hotel—Piedmont, 8:30 a. m.

Thursday.

Musicians vs. Ansley Hotel—Piedmont, 8:30 a. m.

AT WARREN FIELD.

Yancey Brothers and Atlanta Woolen Mills will clash at Warren Field Tuesday in the feature attraction on this week's Atlantic Softball League card. These two teams are among the best in the league, having tied in one of their two meetings this season.

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE.

TUESDAY.

Yancey Brothers vs. Atlanta Woolen Mills at 6:30 o'clock.

WEDNESDAY.

Southern Dairies vs. Pistolian Class at 6:30 o'clock.

THURSDAY.

Atlanta Woolen Mills vs. Southern Dairies at 6:30 o'clock.

FRIDAY.

Pistolian Class vs. Yancey Brothers at 6:30 o'clock.

X-Rays Reveal Etten Has Wrenched Neck

NEW YORK, June 28.—(AP)—Nick Etten, the Phillies' first baseman, suffered a severely wrenched neck when he collided with the Giants' Johnny Rucker in Friday night's game, it was learned today. X-ray examinations revealed no fracture of the jawbone and he is expected to remain on the sidelines only two or three days. He remained into the hospital today.



Constitution Staff Photo—H. J. Slayton.

EARL MANN (LEFT) AND JUDGE W. G. BRAMHAM.

Industries Main Thorn In Side of Baseball

Judge Bramham, Here, Says Players Are Deserting Diamond for Better Paying Jobs.

By JACK TROY.
Constitution Sports Editor.

Judge William G. Bramham, commissioner of the minor leagues of baseball, revealed here yesterday that the draft is minor compared with the number of players who are dropping out of the game to accept industrial jobs.

"I imagine the ratio is about three to one," Judge Bramham, who is flying to Los Angeles on baseball matters, declared. "They can make so much more in industry than they can at baseball that a great many are going on the voluntary retired list."

Judge Bramham pointed out that the leagues under class A are being hit the heaviest. Player salaries of necessity are pitched on a low scale.

As for the minor league baseball structure, Judge Bramham pointed out that, "as the doctor says, we are now in the dangerous period. Meeting payrolls from now through August is of vital concern. On the whole, however, the minor leagues seem to be faring well."

One of the larger minor league towns, Milwaukee, Wis., hit the skids recently and the American Associtaion had to take over and run the city's baseball affairs briefly. The Chicago Cubs have thrown full support to the Brewers, sending Charlie Grimm there as manager and providing player help.

Judge Bramham expressed pleasure over Atlanta's fine attendance. The Judge met Atlanta's president, Earl Mann, early yesterday morning and they drove together to the airport. They're old and fast friends. At the airport they parted company, Bramham flying to the coast and Mann heading for Memphis to join the Crackers. Mann was disturbed by two shutouts in which only one Cracker player reached third base.

"Just put somebody else's name under that picture of me," Judge Bramham instructed, in party.

"Okay, Clark Gable it is."

"Just put Simon Legree under mine," said a disconsolate Mann.

American League

Continued From Page 3-D.

dreau, Weatherly, Keltner, Heath; error, Appling; runs batted in, Lodigiani, Wright, Kolloway 2, Appling, Trosky, Keltner 2; two-base hit, Appling; three-base hits, Heath, Keltner, Appling 2; home runs, Kolloway 2; stolen bases, Kolloway 4, Kuhel; double play, A. Smith to DeSautels to Keltner to Mack; left on masses, Chicago 6, Cleveland 8; bases on ball, off Lee 3, A. Smith 2, Brown 1, Dorsett 1; struck out, by Lee 3, A. Smith 3, Brown 1; hits, off A. Smith 7 in 7 1-3 innings, Brown 1 in 2-3, Dorsett 1 in 1; losing pitcher, A. Smith. Umpires, Ormsby, Hubbard and Pipgras. Time of game, 2:10. Attendance (estimated), 13,000 (ladies' day).

WASHINGTON, June 28.—(AP) Bill Zuber scattered nine Boston blows and received some flashy support from the Washington infield today as the Senators defeated the Red Sox, 3 to 1. It was Washington's second-straight win over the Red Sox. The Senators clubbed out 11 hits off Heber Newsome and Mike Ryba.

BOSTON	ab.	h.	po.	a.	WASH.	ab.	h.	po.	a.
DiMag., cf	4	1	1	0	Archie, 3b	4	2	0	4
Finney, rf	3	3	4	0	Cramer, cf	4	2	3	0
Williams, lf	3	1	3	0	Lewis, rf	4	0	1	0
Cronin, ss	3	1	1	3	Travis, ss	4	1	4	4
Foxx, 1b	4	0	8	2	Vernon, 1b	4	2	9	2
Tabor, 3b	3	2	1	2	Early, c	4	1	4	1
Doerr, 2b	4	0	2	3	Case, lf	4	2	3	0
Pytlak, c	3	1	3	1	B'worth, 2b	3	1	3	3
H.N'some, p	2	0	1	1	Zuber, p	3	0	0	1
xSpence	1	0	0	0					
Ryba, p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	30	9	24	12	Totals	34	11	27	15

xBatted for H. Newsome in 7th.

Boston	000	100	000—1
Washington	120	000	00x—3

Runs, Finney, Cramer, Case, Bloodworth; errors, Tabor, Williams; runs batted in, Travis, Archie, Cronin; two-base hit, Cronin; double plays, Bloodworth to Travis to Vernon (2) Tabor to Doerr to Foxx, Vernon to Travis to Vernon (2), Doerr to Cronin to Fox, Archie to Bloodworth to Vernon; left on bases, Boston 6, Washington 7; bases on balls, off Zuber 4; struck out, by Newsome 1, by Zuber 4, by Ryba 1; hits, off H. Newsome 10 in 6 innings, off Ryba 1 in 2 innings; wild pitches, Zuber; losing pitcher, H. Newsome. Umpires, McGowan, Quinn and Grieve. Time of game, 1:50.

DETROIT, June 28.—(AP)—A homer by George McQuinn, with Jack Kramer on board in the 10th inning, gave the St. Louis Browns a 3-to-1 victory over the Detroit Tigers today after Buck Newsom had wild-pitched the tying run home for St. Louis with two out in the ninth.

ST. LOU.	ab.	h.	po.	a.	D'TROIT.	ab.	h.	po.	a.
Heffner, 2b	3	0	1	3	M'Cosky, lf	3	0	6	0
xGrace	1	1	0	0	Mullin, cf	5	0	4	0
Kramer, p	0	0	0	0	Gringer, 2b	4	0	2	4
M'Quinn, 1b	4	1	12	3	York, 1b	4	2	8	0
Judnich, cf	4	1	3	0	Campbll, rf	3	1	2	0
Clnbine, lf	2	1	2	0	Higgins, 3b	5	2	1	2
Clift, 3b	5	0	1	1	Sullivan, c	3	1	6	0
Laabs, rf	4	0	1	0	Crouchr, ss	2	0	1	1
Brdino, ss	4	1	3	3	Newsom, p	4	0	0	1
Ferrell, c	4	1	4	1	Benton, p	0	0	0	0
Nigling, p	2	0	2	1					
Lcdello, 2b	2	0	1	1					
Totals	35	6	30	13	Totals	33	6	30	8

x—Batted for Heffner in eighth.

St. Louis	000	000	001	2—3
Detroit	000	100	000	0—1

Runs, Kramer, McQuinn, Laabs, Gehringer; error, Kramer; runs batted in, Higgins, McQuinn 2; two-base hits, Ferrell, Higgins, Grace, York, Judnich; home run, McQuinn; sacrifice, Croucher; double plays, Berardino to Heffner to McQuinn; McQuinn to Berardino to McQuinn; Higgins to Gehringer to York; left on bases, St. Louis 9, Detroit 11; bases on balls, off Niggeling 5, off Kramer 3, off Newsom 6, off Benton 1; struck out, by Niggeling 4, by Newsom 5, by Benton 1; hits, off Niggeling 4 in 7 innings, off Newsom 6 in 9 1-3 innings, off Kramer 2 in 3, off Benton 0 in 2-3; wild pitch, Newsom; winning pitcher, Kramer; losing pitcher, Newsom. Umpires, Geisel, Passarella and Basil. Time, 2:44. Attendance, 4,991 (paid).

Perry Seeks 3d Alabama Crown

ANNISTON, Ala., June 28.—(AP) Sam Perry, Southern Amateur champion, will seek his third state crown next month in the twenty-fifth tournament of the Alabama Golf Association July 17-20.

Qualifying play will be July 17, with two rounds of match play on each of the next two days and the finals on Sunday, July 20.

Scudday Horner, of Montgomery, won the title last year at Mobile. Perry had won three times previously.

Canton, 'Duck' Upset Whittier And Clarkdale

Mabry Boys Star in 12-Inning Win for Mountain View.

Frank "Red" Broyles, clever Decatur High star, pitching for Georgia Duck, gave up five hits to upset Clarkdale, 3 to 1, yesterday in the Textile League of the Atlanta Amateur Baseball Federation. Slim McTyre did even better for Clarkdale, first-half pennant winners. He allowed only three blows, but seven errors were too much to overcome and his team went down for the second time this half.

Canton and Fulton Bag went into a tie for first place as Canton defeated Whittier Mills, 6 to 4, in another upset. Trailing by 4 to 2, Canton scored four runs in a last-inning rally to win the game. Pharr, pinch hitting, started the rally; Morris tripled, Williams tripled, Perkins doubled and Stover singled to score the four runs. Watkins hit three for five.

Fulton Bag romped over Exposition Mills, 10 to 2. Moreland kept six hits well distributed and the Bagmen gathered 14 off Steel and Lockridge. Bradshaw led the attack with three for five, one a triple. Hoke Fowler also hit a triple.

CLARKDALE TO PLAY.

Clarkdale, of the Textile League, will meet the Callaway Cubs from LaGrange at Clarkdale this afternoon at 4 o'clock. Tuesday afternoon Clarkdale will meet Fulton Bag at Clarkdale in a league game.

Georgia Duck	000	001	020	3	3	0
Clarkdale	010	000	000	1	5	7

Broyles and Plefer; McTyre and Coalson.

Canton	002	000	004	6	12	1
Whittier	000	130	000	4	8	1

Smith, Griswold and Crawford; Morris and Payne.

Fulton Bag	300	300	400	10	14	3
Exposition	000	110	000	2	6	4

Moreland and Kindall; Steel, Lockridge and Holcomb.

DIXIE LEAGUE.
12-INNING THRILLER.

Harbin Mabry, manager of Mountain View, scored his brother, Everett, with the winning run in the 12th to defeat Roswell, 3 to 2, in the Dixie League. Harbin also drove in Ward, another brother, with the tying run in the third.

The game was featured by the pitching of J. V. Dean and B. Martin. Dean gave up five scattered hits and fanned 11. Martin was touched for seven blows, Everett Mabry hit best with three for seven.

SPEEDWAY ROMPS.

Speedway beat Furniture City, 13 to 2. Paul Brock hurled sterling ball, giving up three hits, all singles, and fanning nine. Eugene Maughon hit best, with a home run, a triple and two singles in five tries. Hendricks also hit a homer.

KENNESAW LEAGUE.
MARIETTA VICTOR.

Eight runs in the first two innings gave Marietta an easy victory over Villa Rica in the Kennesaw League. Gilbert Rucker hit best for Marietta with two for three. Harper, Villa Rica catcher, led his team with two doubles and a single in four trips.

Smyrna ran wild to drop Pisgah Heights, 14 to 4. Hits were plentiful, with Smyrna getting 14 and Pisgah 10. W. Mitchell hit perfectly, with three for three. Glenn Mitchell fanned eight.

Playing their first game in the league, Carrollton came in like a lion to defeat Temple, 5 to 2. Each team scored nine hits, with Matthews keeping his blows well scattered. Sweat was best at bat with two for four.

PIEDMONT TEXTILE.
COMMERCE LEADS.

Commerce remained in the lead of the Piedmont Textile League by defeating Whitehall, 3 to 1. C. Tate pitched well for Commerce, giving up only four hits. C. Tate and Crocker each hit two for four. Sixteen games are scheduled in the league.

Porterdale held second place by shutting out Monroe, 6 to 0.

DIXIE LEAGUE.

Roswell	110	000	000	000—2	9	2
Mt. View	101	000	000	001—3	7	2

B. Martin and F. Hollifield; J. V. Dean and Vet Dean.

Speedway	433	100	400	15	17	0
Furniture City	000	000	020	2	3	4

Brock and Hendrick; Flynn, Austin and Carwell.

KENNESAW LEAGUE.

Villa Rica	000	001	003	4	9	3
Marietta	350	100	01x	10	8	3

Nixon, Sauls and Harper; Ivey and Robinson.

Smyrna	102	005	060	14	14	1
Pisgah	020	020	000	4	10	3

Glenn Mitchell and Pinson; Russell, Andrews, Norton and Payne.

Carrollton	020	002	020	6	9	0
Temple	200	000	000	2	9	0

Matthews and Adams; Hammond and Wells.

PIEDMONT TEXTILE.

Whitehall	100	000	0	1	4	0
Commerce	000	000	3	3	8	0

Tate and Roberts; Huell and Davis.

Monroe	000	000	00	0	3	2
Porterdale	110	003	10x	6	8	2

Brooks and Duncan; Patterson and Zorn.

STANDINGS.
TEXTILE LEAGUE.

CLUBS.	w.	l.	CLUBS.	w.	l.
Canton	2	0	Ga. Duck	1	1
Fulton Bag	2	0	Exposition	0	2
Whittier	1	1	Clarkdale	0	2

KENNESAW LEAGUE.

CLUBS.	w.	l.	CLUBS.	w.	l.
Smyrna	2	0	Villa Rica	0	1
Carrollton	1	0	Temple	0	1
Marietta	1	1	Pisgah Hts.	0	1

DIXIE LEAGUE.

CLUBS.	w.	l.	CLUBS.	w.	l.
Mt. View	2	0	Sou. Furn.	1	1
Speedway	2	0	Roswell	0	1
Pierce	1	0	Swannee	0	1
Gen. Hospital	1	1	Tucker	0	1

PIEDMONT TEXTILE.

CLUBS.	w.	l.	CLUBS.	w.	l.
Commerce	7	1	Whitehall	3	4
Porterdale	5	3	Monroe	0	7

Amateur Baseball Tourney Date Set

Opening of the Atlanta Amateur Baseball Federation state tournament has been changed from August 23 to August 15, it was announced yesterday by Jack Perkins, federation president. The change was necessary in order that the games may be played at Ponce de Leon park during the absence of the Crackers.

This change in plans has set up the schedule two weeks, and it was decided at a recent meeting of the managers that all clubs must catch up the August 16 and 23 games of the schedule before August 1, so that all games will be completed.

The national tournament will be held at Youngstown, Ohio, September 4-8.

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BASEBALL
ALL-STAR GAME
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PONCE DE LEON PARK
Monday Night, July 7th, 8:15 P. M.
Tickets on Sale Wednesday Morning at Muse's
Write or Phone VErnon 3535 for Reservations

Atlanta vs. Birmingham
Mon.-Tues.-Wed.—8:15 P. M.
Double-Header July 4th With New Orleans
2 P. M. Sat. 3:30 P. M. Sun. 2 Games, 2 P. M.
ALL TICKETS ON SALE MONDAY MORNING AT MUSE'S

Georgia Loses $20,473.33 More in Pittman-Robertson Funds

Sportsmen SAY

What is your idea? This page is eager to receive your expressions, views or suggestions on wildlife or conservation in Georgia. We print as many of your letters as we can. Address your letters to Editor, Outdoor Page, The Constitution.

LANDOWNER AND HUNTER.

EDITOR, OUTDOOR PAGE: I expect that the percentage of landowners that hunt is very low. From my experience it takes money to hunt, so that's why the landowners do little hunting and own land. Somewhere in the future you can expect those who are able to hunt will have leased land for hunting clubs and those who want to hunt will find it more difficult to find places to hunt because of leased land.

Right here is where I think that the Georgia Wildlife Federation, the landowner and the hunter can get together in the program I have in mind.

Let's suppose we have 100,000 men and women in Georgia buying hunting licenses and another 100,000 that one or more times a season hunt without licenses. We have then 200,000 people in Georgia interested. What plan can be offered to the landowner that will make it worth while to do those things that propagate game. He must be one who likes to hunt to even consider in his farm program the effect of his work on game. Otherwise he burns his fields or plows them clean and in some cases does not care who hunts on his place. If he does not like to hunt he might even try to get a group of people to pay him so much an acre for the lease of the hunting rights and generally the person leasing such rights will live from a few miles to many miles away and maybe out of the state. Then, too, those leasing the land do very little to promote the quantity of game. They expect for their lease to maybe run out to the place a few times each season and fill their bags because they have paid a lease fee. If they fail to get a satisfactory quantity of game they don't like the lease and look for another place next year.

If all hunters, when purchasing licenses, contributed to the Georgia Wildlife Federation a sufficient sum of money to maintain an efficient organization to promote more and better game and better relations between landowner and hunter, we shall get somewhere.

My idea of the duties that can be carried by the Wildlife Federation are many, but one principal function is to bring the landowner and the hunter into working relations. Let's assume that the federation from the funds received from hunters acted as their representatives in contacting and arranging with landowners the right for all members of the federation to hunt on their lands. Once the agreement has been reached by the federation with the landowner this farm becomes properly posted and flagged as one of the "G. F." farms and the federation would maintain a register of farms so acquired and the members would, upon presenting proper credentials to the landowner or his representative, be allowed hunting opportunities.

Now where does the landowner come in? What is his financial gain? What does he receive for meeting the requirements of the Wildlife Federation? Each hunter being a member of the federation would pay a fee for game killed —no game, no fee. On the other hand, it might be more practical to pay the landowner a daily fee for hunting on his land. These are matters which the federation can study and can work out to the satisfaction of all parties.

I think that the average hunter who represents the majority of hunters is the fellow who buys a license, some equipment and probably has a gun that father or grandfather handed down, and maybe a dog or so that spends leisure hours in the back yard, and maybe once a week or an average of twice a month gets a little exercise. The average hunter does not belong to a club, and hunts from time to time at Uncle Tom's place or wherever he can find a spot. The Wildlife Federation can carry on this bringing together of landowner and Mr. Average Hunter.—E. L. HARDY, ATLANTA.

Wild Life Gets Wild in News From Wilcox

ROCHELLE, Ga., June 28.—Unusual news in Wilcox county for the week:

A dog belonging to Boyd Powell, local farmer, being chased from the woods by a mother fox. A dog belonging to Mrs. C. S. Clements, Rochelle, going to the front door and knocking for admittance, after being told by its owner that he could not use the back door. A dog belonging to M. Cohen, near Abbeville, diving off a foot log into a running stream to commit suicide. A howling dog and a jaybird singing at 5 a. m. each morning being used as an alarm clock by B. H. Flecther Sr., of Rochelle.

Carter Maddox advertising "gopher" rides at 5 cents each. Guy Fuller, Rochelle, observing a three-foot snake coiled in his victrola listening to the music and going out into his camp yard to see a white oak snake swallowing guinea eggs. When cut open the snake had swallowed 20. The eggs were removed and placed under a hen. Another farmer reported a turkey hen coming home with a covey of young quail.

On another Wilcox county farm it was the custom of the owner to place feed upon a table for the birds when the chickens were fed. Many types of birds called for their food—a few mornings ago the birds were neglected—very soon a woodpecker flew to the door and knocked as a reminder of the neglect.

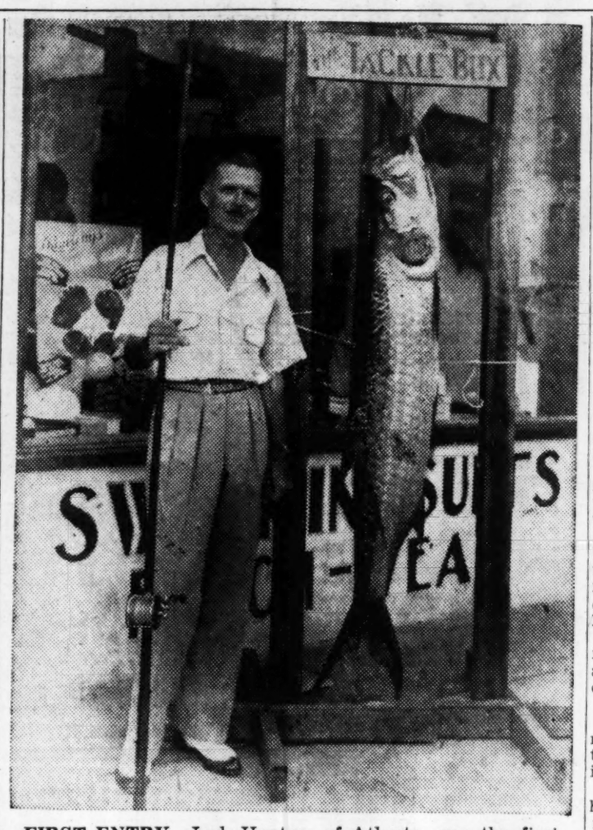
Drouth Maroons Terrapin in Elbert

ELBERTON, Ga., June 28.—(AP) The long dry spell was dry so long that the terrapins forgot how to navigate in mud.

Jim Hill, who lives near here, said he found a terrapin with its chassis dragging the ground while its feet vainly batted the air where they had scooped out the mud, leaving nothing below for traction.

RE-STOCK YOUR LAKE
- Small Mouth Bass
- Blue Gill Bream
- Shell Crackers
- No. 1 Fingerlings

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FIRST ENTRY—Jack Hopton, of Atlanta, was the first to enter a catch in the Junior Chamber of Commerce fishing contest at Daytona Beach. Hopton landed this 75½-pound tarpon on the first day of the tournament.

Rains Save Millions Of Fish Over State

Wildlife Federation Estimates 10 Million Lost During Recent Drouth and Low Waters.

The Georgia Wildlife Federation always is keeping a "weather" eye on developments that will help or hinder hunting and fishing conditions in the state.

Directors of this group yesterday said that recent general rainfall over Georgia would save millions of fish from destruction in "stranded" sloughs and in low waters that soon would have dried up entirely.

The directors described the estimate of between 200,000 and 300,000 made last week by the wildlife division on number of fish lost in the recent drouth as "ridiculously low." They expressed belief that at least 10,000,000 young fish were killed by the severe conditions.

One student of the habits of bream, bass and pickerel went so far as to suggest that 10,000,000,000 would be a more accurate estimate. He explained that most adult members of the sunfish family lay from 2,000 to 3,000 eggs. One adult pickerel, or pike, produces from 200,000 to 300,000 eggs. And this species was one of the hardest hit in south Georgia waters.

Regardless of the number lost, the federation called for all sportsmen to observe the fishing laws of the state and to report to the Division of Wildlife all violations, particularly the game hog element of seiners, trappers and dynamiters.

"We cannot become too encouraged by the rainfall of recent days," it was explained. "This will help the fish, but it likewise will bring the trappers back to the waters. The low waters virtually wrecked this racket and made the practice unproductive, but now it will start all over again."

The federation pointed out that it is not unsportsmanly to curb illegal fishing by reporting violators. On the other hand, it is the only fair way of dealing with a problem that is taking a sport away from pole and rod and reel fishermen.

Federation Offers Movies to Clubs

The Georgia Wildlife Federation yesterday announced that it had two moving pictures available without cost to sportsmen's and conservation clubs over the state.

Clubs or groups seeking use of the films, "The Land Pays Off" and "Bass Fishing in Florida," are requested to apply at the federation headquarters, 101 Kimball House, by mail or phone. The land movie is four reels long, while the bass picture is two reels. They will be available through July.

St. Marks Reports Big Tarpon Run

CARRABELLE, Fla., June 28.—The first good catch of tarpon in this section was made the past week when one day produced five for a party from Michigan and Alabama. The catch was made at Apalachicola. Captain Roberts reports large schools at St. Marks.

Georgia was represented at this port by many visitors last week. Among them were J. Kidd, G. B. Anderson, A. D. Sarge, J. W. Livingston, David Mell and T. Thomas, from Atlanta; J. L. Lasseter, C. T. Wilson, of Griffin; Harry Roberts, Mrs. George Wood, O. E. Stephens, Larry Floyd, C. G. Wilmut and C. M. Phillips, Macon; J. C. Moody, J. B. Lewis, Avery Strickland and J. M. McCloud, Nahunta; Theodore Harris and W. H. Pendergrass, Decatur; Captain H. B. Braselton, H. P. Hall and R. E. Hutchen, Columbus; Pat Chares and Charles Sellers, Ellijay; Carlin Smith and Fred Northcutt, Toccoa; B. B. Godwin, Blakely.

The conservation department has opened the season on speckled trout and these fish are running in large schools off St. Marks and Lanark.



Photo by Ed Friend.

WHERE THE BIRDS SING—The Cherokee Civic Club is campaigning against destruction of trees and birds in the North Fulton section. The club is erecting attractive, two-color signs, in various parts of northwest Atlanta, asking the co-operation of all citizens. Some of the officers and members display the new conservation sign, left to right: Tom Bradbury, president; Mrs. Irwin T. Hyatt, secretary; Mrs. E. W. Moseley, hospitality chairman; Troy G. Chastain and William Arnaud, parliamentarian.

DOGS

VACATION TIME.

Vacation season has arrived apparently and quite a few dog owners are wondering what to do with their pets. What is to be done with the family dog depends entirely on what type of vacation it is to be.

If you are going to the mountains or the beach or somewhere where you will be staying put for the greater part of the time, take the pooch with you. He will enjoy the change as much as you will, and if there are children involved, he'll make their vacation just a little more complete. If you're going to the beach, though, check first, as many forbid dogs.

On the other hand, if you're going to take an extended trip where you'll be traveling much of the time, leave the family pooch at home, else he may very shortly become the family nuisance. Long trips are tiring to the dog, and he really becomes a nuisance if his comfort is to be considered at all. Even the best behaved dog is somewhat of a chore when traveling, and we go on vacations to get away from chores, the old familiar ones anyway.

FORGET NEIGHBOR.

Don't leave your dog with a neighbor unless he lives very close to your home and unless the dog is attached to him, and vice versa.

Never leave a dog locked in the house with arrangements with a neighbor to feed and exercise him; it just doesn't work, and it's quite an imposition anyway.

Look up a good boarding kennel, there are several listed in the classified section of this newspaper, but don't call and ask them to come and get your dog. If you think anything of that pooch at all, you'll hie your lazy self out to the kennel and give it a good going over before leaving your dog there.

Never take your dog to a kennel that advertises low prices for boarding. It is usually pretty lousy. You know about what it costs to feed your dog. How in the devil can you expect someone else to board it for less than it costs you to feed at home. The secretary of the local kennel club, Mrs. T. C. Kelley, 618 First National Bank building, can tell you the best places to board your dog.

QUESTION HOUSE.

Q. What causes running fits? Does noise and excitement cause them?

A. Noise and excitement as well as over exercise may be the immediate cause of the individual fit, but incorrect feeding is usually the reason for them.

Q. My dog has something wrong with one of his ears. The vet says its canker of the inner ear and that it will take some time to cure it. Is this true?

A. Our psychic powers are very limited, but we would certainly take the doctor's word for it, and canker of the inner ear does take time and many treatments to cure.

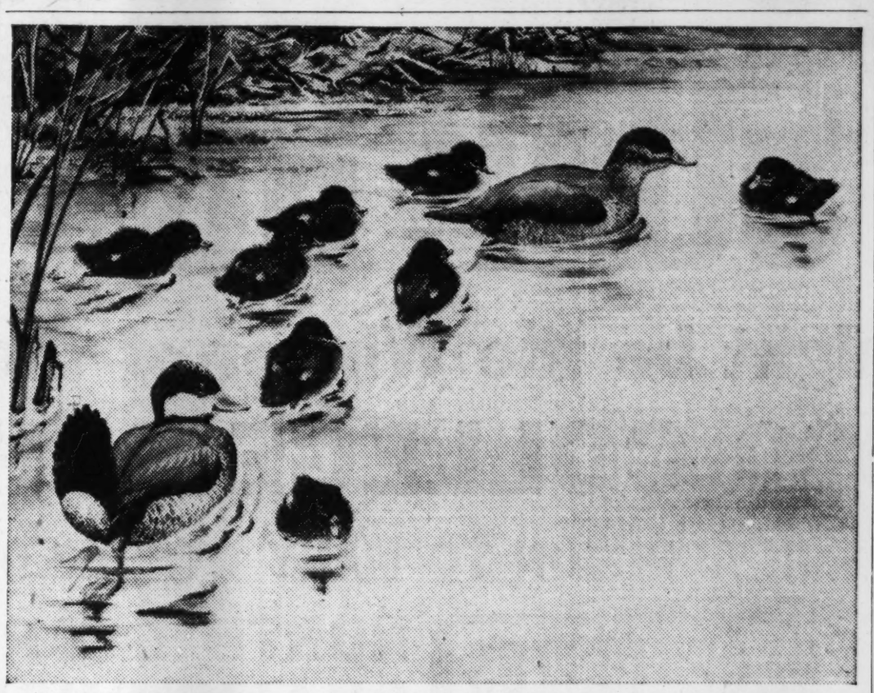
Q. Is the Spitz considered a purebred and a recognized breed?

A. No, although they do breed true to type, the breed has not as yet been recognized by the A. K. C.

Q. I want to buy a dog, and am considering a Cocker Spaniel puppy. This particular puppy cringes and runs when I reach to pat it. The breeder assures me that she will soon get over this. Is this true, and should I buy the puppy?

A. No. Don't take that puppy as a gift. There is little chance of her getting over this condition. Never buy a puppy that is in the least shy.

IN GEORGIA'S OUTDOORS



NEW DUCK STAMP—A pair of ruddy ducks and their brood are featured on the new 1941 federal "duck stamp" which goes on sale at first and second-class post offices July 1 for $1. Migratory waterfowl hunters more than 16 years old must have them next fall, and more than 1,000,000 are expected to be sold for this purpose. The philatelists like them too—they buy some 20,000 annually. This year's stamp was designed by E. R. Kalmbach, of the Fish and Wildlife Service.

INSIDE of the OUTDOORS

By JOHN MARTIN

BLUE CAT IS KING.

Among most fishermen the catfish is outlawed even in casual conversation. This species is sought chiefly by the basket and trot-line boys and ranks as a rough fish.

So there is no wonder that Al Martin, of the courthouse, dumbfounds his fishing tale audiences with the bold assertion that the blue cat is the gamest fish that swims. Martin made this assertion, standing flat-footed on North Pryor street, yesterday. And if he were not the Billy Shakespeare of the tale tellers and the Tony Accetta of the fly casters in this section his blue cat story could be dumped into the sewer.

Al was laden with new lines, leaders and "heavy" hooks when he began to low-rate the rainbow trout as a big bluff; the tarpon as just a tease, and the marlin as a flippant fancy-dan when compared with the common, bull-headed blue cat, which actually is a graybeard and bewhiskered channel cat.

"I tell you, I've caught 'em all. All kinds. I took a 5 1-2-pound rainhow in April. But in the very same waters I have found the gamest, the fightingest, the toughest fish of 'em all."

Martin then admitted that last week his struggles with the blue demons of Tugalo lake cost him one section and all the spring in a $25 fly rod. His partner, Albert Stovall, suffered more severe losses. He had a new tapered line snapped in his face by a big blue. Another straightened a hook, and leaders were popping like straws under an elephant's hoof.

Despite it all, this pair of meat-getters boated 80 pounds of cats. All on aching fly rods.

OUTLAST BASS.

"The beauty of it all," explained Al, "is the way the big boys take a spring lizard or minnow cast to the bank. They hit it like a fullback plunges for those two yards on third down. Then they head for the bottom. They run like a bass. Usually longer. After they stop they apparently begin shaking their head and moving on short jerks. I had a five-pounder on last week that lasted longer than any bass I've ever hooked. And he covered more water than the Poughkeepsie regatta.

Yes, sir, you can have your rainbow, your bonefish or tarpon or any of the others. Give me a five-pound blue cat on a fly rod and I'm satisfied that I'm at war with the gamest fish that swims."

After that, Martin had no trouble selling an already willing customer on a trip to challenge the big blues. The inside on the gameness of this newly discovered devil of the deep will be forthcoming soon, provided this department survives the battles.

TARPON ROUND-UP.

D. O. Fugate, of Boca Grande, has come through with a tarpon round-up of Georgians fishing in waters of that Florida area. The score: E. A. Brooks, Atlanta, three, largest 125 pounds; L. E. McDonald, Atlanta, three, 105; Charles Hood, Waycross, winner of the Old Salt's contest last year, 133; Marvin Hood, Waycross, 101; H. F. Goldstein, Griffin, nine fish; D. Coolik, Reynolds, eight fish; Max Silverman, Atlanta, eight fish; Dr. J. W. Mobley, Pelham, nine fish, 131, and Mrs. Mobley, several. Fugate reports that his record book showed over 2,200 catches this season and he expects good fishing to continue through July.

MULLET JUMPERS.

Inasmuch as the orthodox method of taking mullet is with nets and as there is no law regulating "jumping," it might be worth while to report a catch made by a quartet of jumpers" in the brackish section of the Ogeechee river. Equipment for successful jumping is a strong light, gas, kerosene or electric, placed on the seat of the boat. The boat is paddled into small creeks when the tide is at low water. Mullet, living up to their name, will leap toward the light and flop helplessly into the boat. All you have to do is sack 'em.

F. A. Brewton, W. M. Peterson, F. H. Davis and Clarence Gill jumped 381 mullet into their boat. And as the Old Salt says, folks, that's a lot of jumping mullet.

Reports from the coastal region indicate a general upturn in all types of fishing. Fred Roughan, of Savannah, boated three big sunfish last week. They ranged from 6 to 16 pounds. Arthur Frapps landed a 200-pound loggerhead turtle and just to make it complete a group of lady-fishermen ran down five rabbit fish, which are reported running fast all over the coast.

DUCKOLOGICAL.

More rain means more ducks. And despite what the farmers want, duck hunters want it to rain all the time in the provinces of Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba. Reports from this section of Canada say that more ducks are producing more broods on more waters than at the same time last year. However, there is danger of many sloughs drying up before the ducklings are large enough to survive.

Crows and magpies are temporarily under control, but will take a big toll in predations before the season is over. Pintails and mallards are making more progress than other species, and there is a decided upturn in the widgeon crop. More rains will mean that the estimated loss of 21,000,000 ducks in hatching areas last year will be lowered.

A severe July drouth will keep the mark up. Your purchase of a duck stamp will help bring back the quacker population. Buy one now.

Florida Plans Public Hunts On New Lands

Seeking Use of Pittman-Robertson Funds for Big Development.

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., June 28. (AP)—The state game and fresh water fish commission may develop and open public hunting grounds in Florida in a co-operative plan with federal agencies.

Attorney General Tom Watson said the commission could buy or lease lands, or receive it as gifts, for the protection and propagation of game, fish and fur-bearing animals, and for hunting purposes.

Governor Holland, ardent sportsman, has endorsed use of state-owned lands for game preserves and public hunting grounds. The state, at present, owns no tracts large enough.

The game commission asked Watson for an opinion on the legality of purchasing 64,000 acres of land in Charlotte county for $3 an acre, or a total of $192,000. Secretary I. N. Kennedy said the commission had taken no definite action.

If the land is purchased, the plan outlined called for a down payment of $48,000, and annual payments of $28,200.

Under the Pittman-Robertson act, the federal Department of the Interior could co-operate with the state and supply 75 per cent of the financing for acquiring such a tract and for developing it.

The federal apportionment to Florida, if some project is set up to use it, is $31,000 for 1942 and $37,000 for 1943. If the annual payment on acquiring and developing land exceeded this figure, the game and fresh water fish commission would have to supply the difference.

The game commission is supported solely by revenues from sale of hunting and fishing licenses. It pays out 81 per cent of its funds in salaries for conservation agents throughout the state.

Over $33,000 Lost to State Refusing Help

Additional $33,000 in Aid Will Get Gate June 30, 1942.

By JOHN MARTIN.

Just because Georgia's governmental "powers that be" have never learned that they can swap a quarter for a federal government dollar, or a dollar for four dollars, this state tomorrow will lose $20,473.33 in funds provided under the Pittman-Robertson act.

This amount, added to the $13,015.19 which was irretrievably lost last June 30, makes a total of $33,488.33 in gift money for wildlife development that this state has handed the rude razzoo.

The first loss was laid to lethargic general assembly that knew no more about the Pittman-Robertson act than it did itself. The slice coming up this time, however, was provided by the last legislature, but was floored in the first round by the ugly villain Kid Veto, all because the Kid's chief second demanded a strangle hold on the state's finances and such a grapevine-crotch combination was against the rules stipulated under the money-giving federal act.

ONLY STATE OUT.

This is one of the big reasons for the general rumble of dissatisfaction now being made by the licensed hunters and fishermen of the state. And likewise, one of the reasons for the existence of the Georgia Wildlife Federation.

Georgia enjoys the distinction of being the ONLY state VOLUNTARILY refusing federal-aid-to-wildlife funds. The only other state not eligible to receive them is Nevada, which doesn't have enough licensed hunters to get under the gold wire.

Barring an unforeseen act of the legislature which cannot meet, except in special session, until January, 1943, the state will lose its allotment of $32,644.80 for 1941. The deadline for this amount is June 30, 1942.

The big jump in Georgia's share for this year came as a result of the largest sale of hunting licenses in the history of the Wildlife Division under Charles N. Elliott's brief, but eventful regime. Receipts from licenses last year were approximately $48,000 above those of any previous year. It is the opinion of competent observers that this big increase was largely due to the enforcement work of the staff of uniformed rangers, who were chosen on a merit basis, a plan which was junked in January in favor of the appointive system.

RULE CLARIFIED.

The following section, taken from the regulations governing federal aid monies, explains Georgia's chances of recovering the lost funds:

". . . So much of such appropriation apportioned to any state for any fiscal year as remains unexpended at the close thereof is authorized to be made for expenditure in that state until the close of the succeeding year. Any amount apportioned to any state under the provisions of this act which is unexpended or unobligated at the end of the period during which it is available for expenditure on any project is authorized to be made available for expenditure by the secretary of agriculture in carrying out the provisions of the migratory bird conservation act."

There is no possibility of recovering funds that have reverted as a result of noncompliance, except by congress.

Directors of the Wildlife Federation said yesterday that the deadline tended to emphasize the losses Georgia is suffering and, "although it is regrettable and unavoidable, this condition helps our campaign to bring about a constructive wildlife program under a constitutional amendment."

Conservation Champions---*North Carolina*

Pressure of politics is creeping into North Carolina conservation, but it remains only for time to show whether this state's progress will be sidetracked.

Until the threat of this new evil provokes a change, the Tarheel state can be placed among the leaders, at least in the south, in wildlife advancement.

Success of the North Carolina program has been due primarily to:

1. A state-wide game law.

2. Power of the conservation board to control seasons, creel limits, bag limits and manner of taking game and fish.

3. Intelligent use of Pittman-Robertson funds.

4. Game and fish protectors selected by rigid examinations between the ages of 22 and 40.

5. Bag limits in keeping with the supply of game.

The 1923 act appropriating from the general funds of the state funds with which to construct fish hatcheries was the first forward step toward the beginning of a fish-stocking program in North Carolina. Acts in 1927 and 1929 set up a schedule of fishing license fees and designated the moneys received therefrom to be used in the protection and propagating of fish in inland waters. The 1927 act also gave to the board of conservation and development, under which the division of game and inland fisheries operates, the authority to establish seasons and bag limits and to regulate the taking of fish.

No fresh water seining is permitted except that during the months of July and August certain streams are open to seining under the supervision of fish protectors with the provision that only coarse fish, such as catfish, carp, suckers, and gars may be taken. A state-wide closed spawning season is strictly enforced.

Some of the most notable achievements in the past few years under the wildlife conservation program in this state are:

1. Enactment of a state-wide game law.
2. Construction of two game farms.
3. Establishment of a farm-game program embodying the principle of proper management of lands for game.
4. Establishment of a systematic plan for the stocking of streams.
5. Setting aside of certain portions of certain lakes and streams as natural spawning areas in which no fishing is permitted over certain periods of time. These waters are kept closed from six months to a year at a time.
6. A very noticeable increase in hunting and fishing license sales. These receipts have practically tripled in the past several years.
7. Formulation of a well-rounded wildlife program involving protection through law enforcement and game refuges, management through education and demonstration of proper methods of manipulating food and cover, rehabilitation of species through restocking, development of lands through acquisition and improvement under the Pittman-Robertson program and research into many wildlife problems under the Pittman-Robertson program. Equal emphasis is being placed on fish and game.
8. Through the use of Pittman-Robertson funds North Carolina has begun research work involving a study of fur-bearing animals, deer, doves, rodents, and a manipulation of food and cover. Lakes have been built for waterfowl resting areas and lands have been purchased and developed as game refuges. Other lands have been developed and improved for use in connection with field trials.

Bag limits on most popular species of birds and fish are as follows:

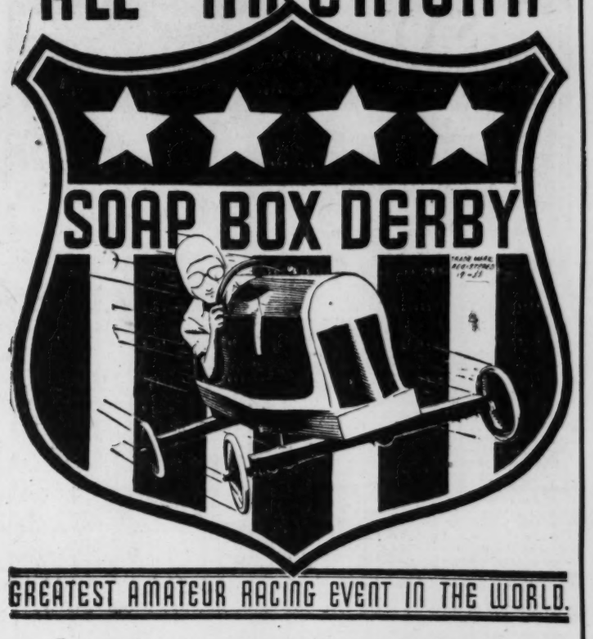
Quail—10 per day, 150 per season.
Turkey—1 per day, 3 per season.
Grouse—2 per day, 10 per season.
Bear—2 per day, 2 per season.
Deer—Male, 1 per day, 3 per season.
Bass—8 per day, 12 in. minimum.
Crappie—20 per day, 6 in.
Bream—20 per day, 6 in.
Perch—20 per day, 6 in.
Rainbow Trout—12 per day, 8 in.
Brown Trout—12 per day, 8 in.
Brook or Speckled Trout—12 per day, 6 inches.

Game and fish protectors are selected by examination. Qualifications require that applicants be between the ages of 22 and 40 years, physically able to handle arduous assignments, be reasonably well educated (high school graduates preferred), be pleasant and tactful and able to handle law enforcement duties and educational duties in an intelligent manner.

Conditions in North Carolina, such as cover and climate, are similar to those in Georgia. But look at the differences in those bag limits. Georgia hunters may take per day five more quail; any number of bass, bream, crappie and all other fish except trout. Georgia's limit is twice as large as North Carolina's.

Boys- NOW.. NOW...NOW IS THE TIME to enter the SOAP BOX DERBY

ALL AMERICAN



GREATEST AMATEUR RACING EVENT IN THE WORLD.

You might be the Winner of the Grand Prize of

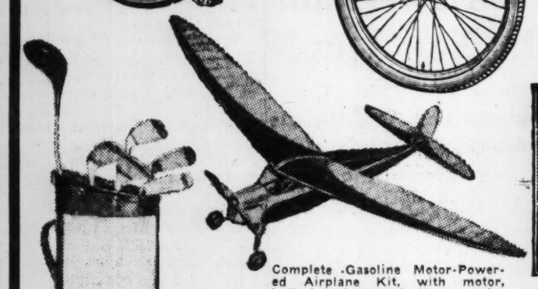
$2,000 COLLEGE SCHOLARSHIP

IN ADDITION TO MANY OTHER LOCAL PRIZES

OFFICIAL RACE PRIZES



First Place, Atlanta Race—Walco Bicycle awarded by Atlanta, East Point and Decatur Chevrolet dealers.



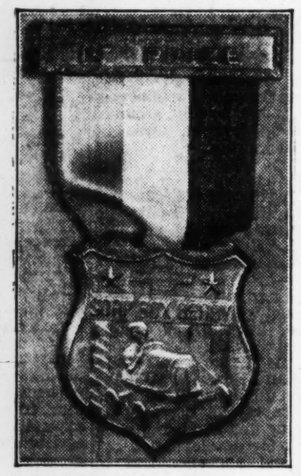
Complete Gasoline Motor-Powered Airplane Kit, with motor, batteries, timer and all accessories—for second-place Atlanta official Soap Box Derby—awarded by Atlanta, East Point and Decatur Chevrolet dealers.



Each boy who participates in the Soap Box Derby to be held here under the sponsorship of this paper, will receive a helmet like this as his personal souvenir of the race.



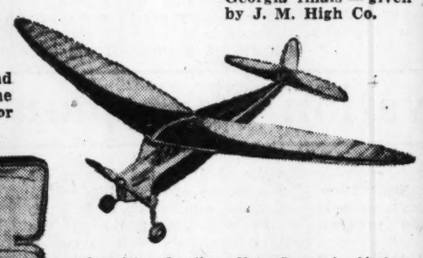
Complete set of Golf Clubs with 6 irons, 3 woods, and bag awarded by Walthour & Hood.



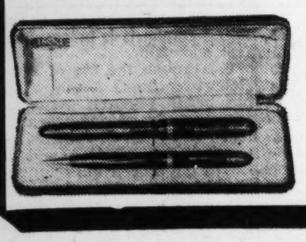
Among the prizes to be given in the local Soap Box Derby are 8 handsome medals, presented by Chevrolet Motor Division, co-sponsor of the local race with the paper.



Official Soap Box Derby Sweater awarded every boy reaching the Atlanta and North Georgia finals — given by J. M. High Co.



Eversharp Airliner Pen and Pencil Set awarded by the Collins-Aikman Company for the best upholstered car.



Complete Gasoline Motor-Powered Airplane Kit, with motor, batteries, timer and all accessories—for third-place winner Atlanta official Soap Box Derby. Given by Atlanta, East Point and Decatur Chevrolet dealers.

NORTH GEORGIA CHAMPIONSHIP PRIZES

FREE

4th of July Race Tickets

To each boy whose application is received by July 2nd—Free Tickets to the Lakewood Park races July 4th.



1st Place—North Georgia Championship—This motor-driven auto awarded by Davison's as first prize in the North Georgia Championship Race.



The North Georgia winner who makes the trip to Akron, Ohio, for the national and international race, regardless of the position in which he finishes, will receive this handsome official Soap Box Derby gold wrist watch at the Champions' banquet in Akron.

FREE TRIP TO AKRON, OHIO, TO NATIONAL FINALS AS Special Guest OF THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

The trip to the National Finals in Akron is one you'll never forget.



North Georgia Champion will receive this handsome trophy, presented by M. E. Coyle, general manager of Chevrolet, co-sponsor of the All-American Soap Box Derby with leading newspapers throughout the country. Engraved with the winner's own name, the award is a handsome souvenir of his local Derby victory.

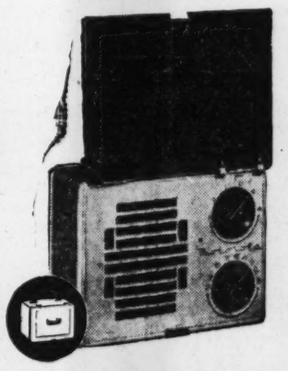


Gladstone Bag for winner of North Georgia race. Given by Deal's Luggage Shop.



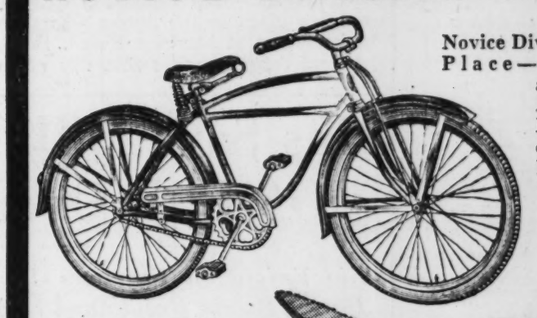
Official Southern League Baseball awarded to every boy eliminated, the first time down the hill July 19th races. Given by Atlanta Baseball Association.

Motorola "PLAYBOY" Personal Radio

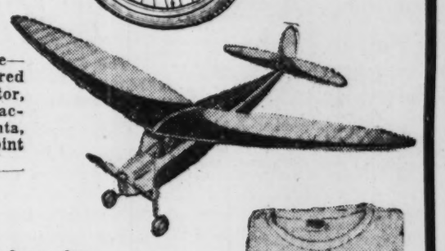


Motorola Playboy Portable Radio presented by Edwards & Harris Company, Motorola Distributors.

NOVICE DIVISION PRIZES



Novice Division Prize 1st Place—Walco Bicycle awarded by Atlanta, East Point and Decatur Chevrolet dealers.



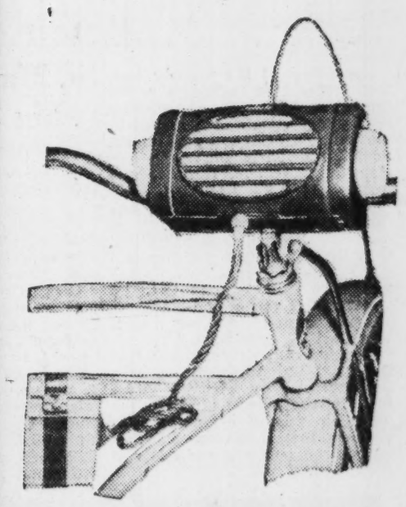
Second place, Novice Race—Complete Gasoline-Motored Airplane Kit with Motor, Timer, Batteries and all accessories, given by Atlanta, Decatur and East Point Chevrolet Dealers.



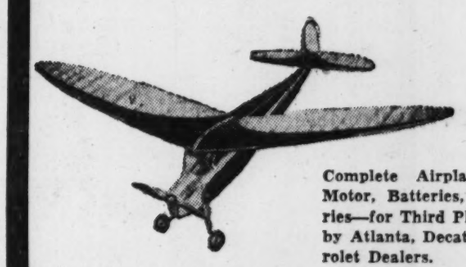
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Official Soap Box Derby Sweater awarded every boy reaching the Atlanta and North Georgia finals—given by J. M. High Co.



Motorola Bicycle Radio given by Edwards & Harris, Motorola Distributors.



Complete Airplane Kit with Gasoline Motor, Batteries, Timer and all accessories—for Third Place, Novice Race—Given by Atlanta, Decatur and East Point Chevrolet Dealers.

WATCH THIS PRIZE LIST GROW

Plan to see the World's Greatest Amateur Racing Event

NORTH GEORGIA FINALS

SATURDAY, JULY 19TH

Zone Races To Be Run in LaGrange, Conyers, Buford, Commerce

July 9th July 12th July 15th

ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

Real Estate

TRANSFERS – SALES – LEASES

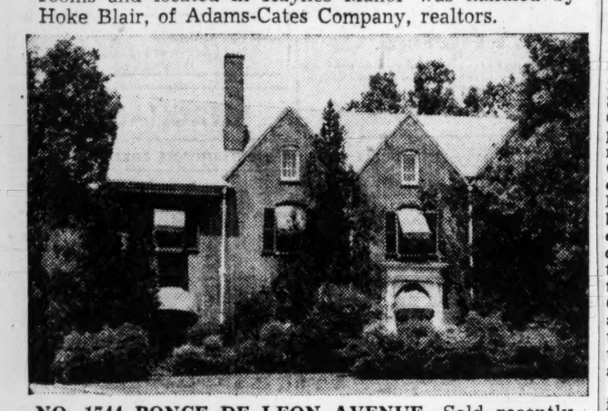
PRESS HUDDLESTON, Real Estate Editor.

Sec. D SUNDAY, JUNE 29, 1941. Page 7

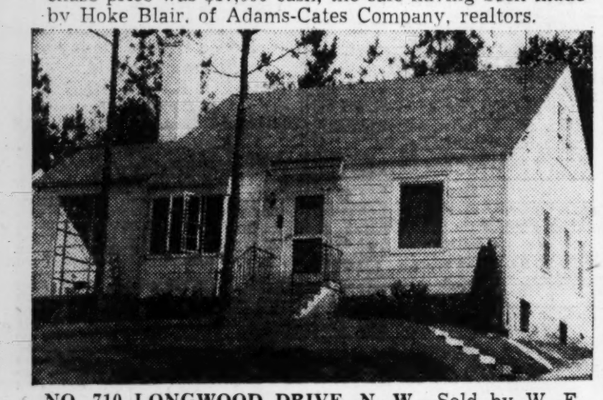


Constitution Staff Photo—Bill Wilson.

NO. 2415 DELLWOOD DRIVE, N. E.—This home acquired last week by D. S. Kerr from Owen McConnell. The sale of this new two-story home with three bedrooms and located in Haynes Manor was handled by Hoke Blair, of Adams-Cates Company, realtors.



NO. 1744 PONCE DE LEON AVENUE—Sold recently by A. K. Adams to R. K. Uhry. This two-story home in Druid Hills is located on a lot 125 feet by 500 feet. Purchase price was $17,000 cash, the sale having been made by Hoke Blair, of Adams-Cates Company, realtors.



NO. 710 LONGWOOD DRIVE, N. W.—Sold by W. E. Hardman to Stephen R. Styron. Sale negotiated by Robert Hall, with Lawton Burdett, local realty operator.

$175,000 Paid For 1,000 Acres Near City Line

Large Subdivision Development Projected Beyond West End.

The sale of more than one thousand acres of vacant land just outside the city limits in the West End section, for a price understood to be $175,000, has just been closed, and constitutes the largest acreage sale in Fulton county in many years.

All the land included in the purchase, while not in one complete tract, yet the various tracts so closely join along the route from East Point to Inman Yards as to make it essentially one tract. More than 100 land deeds, some written on parchment many years ago to old-timers who bought in that section, were involved in the transfer, and went to record at the county courthouse.

Purchaser of the property is the Centra-Villa Company, a group of investors largely in New York and Savannah. It was bought from the Central of Georgia Railroad, being property acquired by the railroad more than a half century ago. Originally the owners planned to extend their tracks from East Point to Inman Yards, forming a belt line around the city. However, the extraordinary fast residential growth through West End, touching along this property, in the past several years, caused the Central of Georgia to abandon any idea of attempting to hold this land as industrial property, so the railroad decided some time ago to dispose of it in bulk.

The group of investors composing the Centra-Villa Company saw a splendid opportunity in this section of Atlanta and decided to acquire it and develop and place it on the market as high-type residential home sites.

Robert R. Otis Company, realtors, handled the sale and will be exclusive agents in reselling the property for the new owners. Practically all the land is wooded, and some of it in fine virgin timber. It is located principally on Cascade, Sandtown, Campbellton, Willis Mill and Peyton roads.

Work will be started at once, says Mr. Otis, in the development of various-sized subdivisions. The first will be a tract of 150 acres cut into lots of extra large size, touching partly along Cascade road. Another tract of 127 acres will be laid out in streets and lots along the old East Point and Campbellton roads, opposite Fort McPherson Officers' Club.

Still another tract of 512 acres, or more, most of it in fine timber, will be divided in tracts of three to five acres or more, and a residential section to be known as Garden Homes established. This tract will be along the route and in close touch with the new Botanical Gardens being established in that area.

The new owners will build and sell homes in some of the tracts, and will dispose of lots and acreage in others. It is understood the FHA has approved much of the tract as building sites, and homes will later be sold under the federal mortgage guarantee plan.

$48,500 Total Of Sales Made By Burdett

Attractive Home on Wieuca Road Bought by Al Belle Isle.

Recent sales by Burdett Realty Company, realtors, totaling $48,500, are as follows:

Two-story brick home on Wieuca road, corner of old Ivey road, fronting 602 feet on Wieuca road and 1,019 feet on old Ivey road, from Mrs. J. L. DeGive to A. L. Belle Isle.

No. 1872 McLendon avenue, N. E., from Mrs. Camille B. Holt to A. J. Stratton.

No. 343 Fifth street, N. W., from Mrs. Lorene Flora to B. C. Long.

Twelve acres located on McDonough road from M. P. Hall to G. B. Borg.

Two vacant lots in north Morningside subdivision on Wildwood road from North Morningside, Inc., to Judson Andrews.

The above sales were negotiated by Arthur C. Burdett and J. C. Layton.

Realtors Confer on Industrial Needs

New York city has been chosen by the Society of Industrial Realtors as the place for holding a national conference on industrial real estate called by the society on July 10 and 11. The conference will review the whole present situation in respect to industrial real estate supply and industrial real estate use as it relates to the defense emergency and to the future march of American industry.

Walter S. Schmidt, president of the society, announcing the New York meeting, states that present industrial location problems, especially as they arise through defense needs, will be reviewed from the point of view of individual industries now expanding and of new industries now emerging, from the point of view of the War Department, from the point of view of individual municipalities, from the point of view of the railroads and other transportation services, from the point of view of financing institutions asked to back new industries or to finance the expansion program of existing industries, and from the point of view of the whole national industrial future as it looks to the National Resources Planning Board. Speakers invited include leaders of thought from each of these fields.

Twelves Homes Soon To Go Up In Westridge

Pretty Subdivision Development Out Cascade Way Growing Fast.

Completion of paving on Eastridge drive—newest street in the Westridge Park development—has added new impetus to building activity in this pretty West End subdivision. According to statement by C. N. Ragsdale, president of Westridge Park, Inc., who are owners and developers of the section, seven new homes in the $5,500 to $6,000 class are now under construction on Eastridge drive, bringing the total of new homes in Westridge Park for this year to 22, representing total value of approximately $130,000.

With plans now completed an additional group of 12 homes will be started in the next few days—an additional investment of about $75,000, which will bring the total for the first half of 1941 to $205,000.

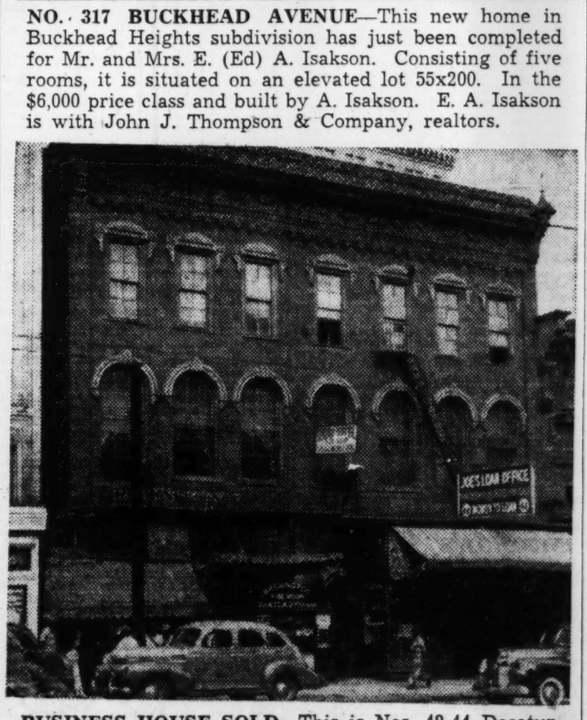
The Westridge Park development lies just west of Cascade avenue at the West End Woman's Club, where about 65 acres were subdivided, streets cut through and city improvements laid down only four years ago, and during the three years preceding this season 123 homes were completed and sold for approximately $625,000.



IN COLLEGE HEIGHTS—Pretty home at 1026 South McDonough street, Decatur, built by H. K. Robuck Sr., sold to Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Luke, the sale being handled by Reese Davis, of Haas & Dodd, realtors.



NO. 317 BUCKHEAD AVENUE—This new home in Buckhead Heights subdivision has just been completed for Mr. and Mrs. E. (Ed) A. Isakson. Consisting of five rooms, it is situated on an elevated lot 55x200. In the $6,000 price class and built by A. Isakson. E. A. Isakson is with John J. Thompson & Company, realtors.



BUSINESS HOUSE SOLD—This is Nos. 42-44 Decatur street, in the shadow of Five Points, a three-story building, size 53x172 feet, and was sold recently by Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company to H. W. Fisch and G. Z. McGorman. It brought less than the city tax assessment of $32,000. It will be remodeled by the purchasers for a restaurant. The sale was handled by Howard H. Arnold, of Adams-Cates Company, realtors.

$40,350 Total Sales Closed By Sturgess

Twelve Residential Properties Involved in the Transfer List.

Sales involving the transfer of 12 residential properties aggregating a total of $40,350 were closed last week by Sturgess Realty Management Company, realtors, according to announcement by A. H. Sturgess.

Two homes were sold for Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States, the property at 948 Rose Circle, S. W., being bought by Cleone B. Toney, and the property at 1415 Oglethorpe avenue, S. W., being purchased by Hugh A. Leftwich.

A building lot on Langston avenue, S. W., was sold by M. E. Holt to Boggs & L'Engle, who will erect a home on the site.

Other residential deals were as follows:

No. 214 Drexel avenue, Decatur, from J. D. Bohanon to Mrs. Nellie B. McLauchlin.
No. 761 Boulevard, N. E., from Mrs. Max Loeb to M. L. Spicer.
No. 145 Barksdale drive, N. E., from W. C. Carson, agent, to J. W. Austin Jr.
No. 964 Burns drive, S. W., from Joseph O. Smith Sr., to George W. Greene Jr.
No. 1261 Stillwood drive, N. E., from Jack Adair to Mrs. Ida U. Todd.
No. 892 Vedado way, N. E., from Mrs. Ethel S. Fitzgerald to Annie Hanan.
No. 2131 Delano drive, N. E., from M. F. Henessy to Viola V. Jobson.
No. 1156 Eggleston street, S. W., from Mrs. James F. Cantrell to Mrs. Willie Bivins.
No. 362 Peachtree avenue, N. E., from A. H. Bancker, executor, to Maud L. Cosgrove.

All of these transactions were handled by the Sturgess sales staff, including Thomas Faison, Carlos Lynes, R. A. Macon, Mack Matthews, J. D. Otwell, John W. Webb, C. E. West and F. R. Wing.

Sales of Week ByAdams-Cates Total $37,200

Largest Transfer in List Was of Property in Brunswick.

Five sales totaling $37,200 were closed last week by Adams-Cates Company, realtors.

The largest sale in the group was the property at the corner of Gloucester and Oglethorpe streets in Brunswick. The size of the lot, 150x180 ft., leading to Grant street where it had a frontage of 90 feet. This property was sold by Brunswick Trading & Mortgage Company, F. D. Aiken, and Mrs. Mary E. Bennet, executrix, estate of Joe W. Bennet, to Reldnac Investment Company. Plans for the improvement of this property will be announced later. The purchaser was represented by John O. Chiles and the seller by Royal, Fendig & Shelander.

Other sales included Mrs. Frances McCurry McAdams to Mrs. Jane Thomas Williams, the small apartment located at 180 Thirteenth street, the sale having been made by W. T. Perkerson Jr.; Mrs. Pearl B. Youngblood to R. E. Sheppard, 1641 Johnson road; Home Owners' Loan Corporation to George O. King, through William Bedell; J. A. Alexander Estate, Inc., to A. C. Shipman, two lots on Wieuca road.

DeKalbAirport Pays $35,000 For Property

Pierce Realty Company Handles Sale of Twelve Tracts.

Pierce Realty Company reports recent sales as follows:

DeKalb County Airport bought 12 tracts of land at Camp Gordon, and the following owners transferred titles direct to the airport:

P. R. G. Clark, 14 acres; Ashford estate, by Howell Caldwell, seven acres; Claude Wallace, 7 1-2 acres; Andrew Valelies, 3 1-2 acres; Mrs. J. B. Young, 10 acres; Mrs. Estelle Pierce, house and lots; Mrs. Dave A. Cross, house and acreage; Mrs. Dora Weiner, house and 22 1-2 acres; Mrs. Bessie B. Pierce, 12 1-2 acres; Mrs. Max Cook, seven acres; Ben T. Bolton, three lots; J. W. Donaldson, two lots. All sales were for cash, amounting to $35,000, and were made by Allen M. Pierce, of Pierce Realty Company through co-operation of Jesse Draper, of Draper-Owens Company. Purchaser was represented by Scott Candler, DeKalb county commissioner of roads and revenue, and Julius McCurdy, DeKalb county attorney.

Other sales by Pierce at Camp Gordon were 14 acres by J. L. Cowan to Harry Paschall Jr. Also two new 5-room houses by Allen M. Pierce Jr., builder, to Paul Allgood and Julian Kerr, both located on Hardee avenue, near U. S. Naval Base.

$82,000,000 To Go To 6,500,000 Savers

CHICAGO, June 28.—By day after tomorrow (June 30) the savings, building and loan associations and co-operative banks will have completed payment of their 221st semi-annual dividend since the business began in this country, the United States Savings and Loan League reports. They will distribute approximately $82,000,000 in earnings for the first half of 1941 to the 6,500,000 members who have systematic savings or lump sum investments.

Several million of the dividends which are paid in cash are expected to be invested in Defense Savings Bonds, according to Morton Bodfish, executive vice president of the league.



Constitution Staff Photo—H. J. Slayton.

GEORGIAN COLONIAL—This attractive home at 1671 West Pace's Ferry road, has been purchased by Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Carroll from Mrs. Lois S. Fitzgerald. It is red brick, with nine rooms, three-car garage, on more than four acres, with running stream across the property. Sale negotiated by Harrie Ansley, of Rankin-Whitten Realty Company, realtors.



Constitution Staff Photos—Bill Mason.

NO. 579 SEMINOLE AVENUE—This two-story brick duplex sold by Mrs. C. L. Fain Sr. to Mrs. Myrtle LaFlame. It has six rooms to each unit. Sale was handled by Van B. Smith, of Chapman Realty Company, realtors.



NO. 211 E. WESLEY AVENUE—Sold by Prudential Insurance Company to Mrs. Grace P. Conner. Lot 50x150. Sale negotiated by Gene Craig, of Rankin-Whitten Company, realtors.

Here's Low-Rent Houses Built To Withstand Disaster

Proof against nearly everything disastrous, outside of bombing, that can happen to a house, are 210 new homes in a United States Housing Authority low-rent project at Fajardo, Puerto Rico, says a message from Washington.

The houses are built to withstand hurricanes, torrential rains, earthquakes, rats and termites, to say nothing of fires. It would even take a pretty good bomb to demolish them.

The new houses are built, top, sides and bottom of reinforced concrete. They have especially strong doors and strong storm shutters. Just about as permanent as houses can be, they are also cool and easy to keep clean.

These homes were planned for families with much lower income than the average family has in the United States proper. They are occupied by families who draw most of their income from seasonal work in the cane fields and the huge "centrals," as the sugar refineries are known. The incomes of Fajardo's families range between $340 and $540 a year. And many of the families are quite large.

If incomes are low, rents must be likewise. So they are at the Farjardo project—from $3.50 to $6 a month, including water and electricity for lighting.

Each of the houses is situated on about an acre of ground which the tenants will use for gardens. Being able to grow much of their food, their incomes will go farther. The project is also convenient to the sea, a source of much of the food of these families.

The houses are built in one or two-family units and each unit has a living room, dining room, two or three bedrooms, and a kitchen equipped with the island institution, the charcoal stove.

Million Will Go In New Homes At Albany, Ga.

A record number of homes is expected to be constructed in Albany, Ga., during 1941, in the opinion of FHA representatives. Already the Federal Housing Administration has handled more applications for insured home mortgages in 1941, not yet at the halfway mark, than were handled in the entire year of 1940, according to R. E. Mathison, state FHA director.

In the first five months of 1941 there were 68 applications for insured mortgages valued at $290,000, against 58 valued at $246,300 in all of last year. Many local real estate and loan agents are of the opinion that the number will run close to 250 this year and the value will be more than $1,000,000, because the tempo is expected greatly to be stepped up now that the Advanced Flying school for Army aviation pilots is nearing completion and the demand for housing units is the greatest in Albany's history.

In addition to the homes built or being built in Albany by FHA, assistance to owners who expect to live in them, and to quite a number financed entirely by private capital, Albany likely will have three housing units built by FHA this year.

Southeastern States Gain 100 Million in Construction

The southeastern states are in a sharp upswing of construction with the three major classifications combining to produce a spectacular margin of more than $100,000,000 over the valuation of contracts awarded in the five months of last year.

Ralph M. Hairston, the southern states manager of Dodge Reports, the daily construction news service, summarized the highly improved situation throughout Florida, Georgia, Alabama, South Carolina, North Carolina and western Tennessee, commenting that while it would be impossible and foolhardy to attempt to forecast the length of the upswing, present indications are that it will continue for many months to come. It seems a certainty, at this point, that the year will be recorded with a new high in construction for the six southeastern states.

Residential and non-residential building, together with heavy engineering construction had a valuation of $250,455,000 in the contracts awarded for materials and labor during the January-May period. The comparable 1940 valuation level was $149,598,000 and that, in turn, was more than $22,000,000 better than in 1939. Most recently, May contracts jumped to $102,546,000, from $36,183,000 in last year's month.

Residential and non-residential building divided honors for the largest classification total.

All types of residential building contracts awarded during the five months in the southeast were valued at $88,645,000, that included an encouraging gain over the $66,268,000 award-total in the same months of last year. May contracts nearly doubled the valuation in the record for the 1940 counterpart. The totals in the two comparable months were $33,393,000 and $17,558,000, respectively.

Non-residential building closed the five-month period with $88,240,000 in signed contracts for materials and labor. Less than half of that amount was in the corresponding 1940 record, or $38,441,000 to be exact. May topped all other 1940 months with $39,149,000. April's total was $17,104,000. A year ago the May valuation was $9,099,000.

The various governmental agencies and the public utilities contracted for heavy engineering construction worth $73,570,000 throughout the southeast during the first five months of this year. The corresponding record last year was $44,899,000. Projects in this classification include roads, bridges, dams, waterways improvements and maintenance, airports, docks, power transmission lines, railroads, pipe lines, gas holders and land reclamation through earth moving.

Mr. Hairston concluded the Dodge Reports summary of heightened construction activity in the southeast by revealing the strengths of privately and publicly owned work.

Private interests were responsible for 42 per cent of the contract valuation in the five months. In view of the magnitude of the defense program in the six southeastern states, this is regarded as a favorable percentage. It is true that some of the privately owned projects in this area that are related to the defense program are financed by the federal government but that the usual forces which bring about private construction work continue as important factors.

Jungle Color Simulated.

In at least one American airplane factory the ships are camouflaged before they leave the plant, this work representing about the last stage in their construction. Ships destined for the wilds of the Dutch East Indies are painted deep jungle green, but many of the military planes are painted dull green-brown, with all parts visible from beneath painted gray.

Title Company Weeks Report, $252,615 Total

Summary Below Details Exchange to Amount of $60,115.

A total of $252,615 is revealed in realty deals in the weekly report of the Atlanta Title and Trust Company. In the summary below $60,115 is itemized, while other transactions not disclosed amount to $192,500.

The summary follows:

E. R. French to L. S. Copeland, 924 Westmont road, S. W.; Frank Wilson to C. E. Beem, property on Westover drive; Harry Paschal Jr. to D. C. Hardeman, property on Belleisle road; Land Lot Three Realty Company to R. F. Dotson and Fern Jean Dotson, vacant lot on Barclay place; Mrs. Lucile H. Heineck and Herman E. Heineck to Wesley H. Patch and Mrs. Jewell Patch, 20 Exeter road, Avondale Estates; C. N. DuBose to S. H. McGuire, property on Harwell street; F. C. Nesbit to John W. Collier, 74 Twenty-eighth street, N. E.; John W. Smith to George Mathieson, southwest corner Plasters avenue and Monroe drive.

Paul Tayler to Mrs. Mattie L. Miller, 1113 Stewart avenue, S. W.; Ray Sewell to Adolph Seplin, 750 Drewery street, N. E.; J. S. Coursey to G. T. Alexander, property southeast corner Simpson street and Lake avenue, west; R. R. Butner to S. J. Bethune, 1899 Westwood avenue, S. W.; Robert B. Pegram III to Mrs. Helen Payne Hopkins, 20 acres on Conway road; J. Earle Crosswell and Robert P. McLarty, to Moore, Inc., property in Land Lot 64 of the seventeenth district of Fulton county, Georgia; Mrs. Mildred W. Malcolm to John S. Bailey, property on Alston drive; D. I. Melton to Lester Ward, 405 Newport street, N. W.

One-Family Homes Gain in Number

CHICAGO, June 28.—America's revival of the residential building habit which has featured the 1940's to date is still based on addiction to the one-family home, the home building and home owning committee of the United States Savings and Loan League points out after analyzing recent private enterprise building statistics. The committee examined pertinent facts about the 75,000 new dwelling units put up in urban areas the first quarter of 1941, and found an increase from 71.9 per cent to 73.8 per cent between this year and last, in the ratio of one-family homes to all newly built places to live.

The more-than-1929 peak in non-agricultural employment reached this month gives reason for belief that the demand for more homes will continue at least at the current levels, the committee said.

Lacquer Prevents Stains.

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Daily Wants Ads are accepted up to 7:30 p. m. for publication the next day. Closing hour for the Sunday edition is 6 p. m. Saturday.

LOCAL CLASSIFIED RATES

Daily and Sunday rates per line for consecutive insertions:

1 time, per line 29 cents
3 times, per line 22 cents
7 times, per line 20 cents
30 times, per line 16 cents

10% Discount for Cash

Minimum: 2 lines (11 words). In estimating the space to an ad, figure 5 average words for first line and 6 average words for each additional line.

Railroad Schedules

TERMINAL STATION Tel. MA. 4900
Schedules Published as Information.
(Central Standard Time)

Arrives—	A. & W. P. R. R.	—Leaves
11:35 pm	Montgomery-Selma	6:30 am
11:35 pm	New Orl.-Montgomery	
12:45 pm	New Orl.-Montgomery	8:50 am
4:55 pm	Montg.-Selma Local	12:45 pm
8:00 am	New Orl.-Montgomery	6:00 pm

Arrives—	C. OF GA. RY.	—Leaves
2:15 pm	Griffin-Macon-Sav.	7:45 am
12:00 noon	Columbus	9:05 am
5:55 pm	Macon-Albany-Florida	9:05 am
10:55 pm	Macon-Griffin	4:00 pm
6:05 pm	Columbus	4:30 pm
7:50 am	Albany-Tampa-St. Pete.	6:55 pm
6:30 am	Macon-Albany-Florida	7:25 pm
6:05 am	Macon-Savh.-Albany	10:00 pm

Arrives—	SEABOARD AIR LINE	—Leaves
6:10 pm	Birmingham-Memphis	6:40 am
3:55 pm	N. Y.-Wash.-Rich.-Nor.	12:55 pm
12:40 pm	Birmingham-Memphis	4:05 pm
6:20 am	N. Y.-Wash.-Rich.-Nor.	6:30 pm
5:30 am	N. Y.-Wash.-Rich.-Nor.	8:45 pm

Arrives	SOUTHERN RY.	—Leaves
8:45 pm	Diesel to Brunswick	7:00 am
6:10 pm	B'gham.-Kan. City-Mps.	7:00 am
8:00 pm	Detroit-Clvd.-Chicago	8:15 am
5:40 pm	Washington-New York	8:25 am
8:45 am	The Southerner to N. O.	8:55 am
5:35 pm	Jax.-Miami-St. Pete	10:10 am
8:40 am	Crescent Limited	1:00 pm
7:15 pm	Rich.-Wash.-New York	1:05 pm
7:50 am	Rome-Chattanooga	1:40 pm
12:15 pm	Birmingham-Memphis	3:40 pm
10:55 am	Warm Springs-Colmbs.	4:55 pm
10:00 am	Cin.-L'ville-Chi.-Det	6:10 pm
3:30 pm	Col'bia-Wash.-New York	6:30 pm
6:20 am	Jax.-St. Pete.-Miami	8:10 pm
7:20 pm	The Southerner to N. Y.	7:30 pm
7:55 am	Jax.-Miami-St. Pete.	8:15 pm
7:40 am	Charleston-Washington	10:00 pm
8:55 am	B'gham-New Orleans	11:15 pm
6:00 am	Wash.-N. York-Ashvle.	11:55 pm

Union Passenger Station
Tel. WA. 3668
(Central Standard Time)

Arrives—	A., B. & C. R. R. Streamliner	—Leaves
7:12 am	Waycross-Miami-Fla.	11:23 pm
June 2 Every third day thereafter June 3		
6:50 pm	Cordele-Waycross	7:15 am
6:00 am	W'cross-Tifton-Thom'le	9:00 pm

Arrives—	GEORGIA RAILROAD—	Leaves
5:35 pm	Augusta-Charleston	8:30 am
5:35 pm	Florence-Richmond	8:30 am
6:20 am	Augusta-Florence	8:00 pm
6.20 am	Charleston-Wilm'ton	8:00 pm

Arrives—	N., C. & ST. L. RY. —Streamliner.	—Leaves
11:18 pm	Chicago-Nash.-Chatt.	7:17 am
May 31 Every 3rd Day Thereafter June 2		
5:50 pm	Chgo.-St. L.-Nsh.-Chat.	9:45 am
8:20 am	Chgo.-St. L.-Nsh.-Chat.	6:45 pm
7:00 am	Chatt.Nash.-St. Louis	9:00 pm

Arrives—	L. & N. R. R.	—Leaves
4:30 pm	Knox. via Blue Ridge	7:15 am
6:35 pm	Cin.-Chicago-Detroit	8:15 am
8:25 am	Cin.-Louisville-Chicago	6:25 pm

ANNOUNCEMENTS

WHERE TO GO—

31—COCA-COLA BOTTLING PLANT: Spring Street and Sixth, N. W.
32—COCA-COLA CENTRAL OFFICE AND SYRUP MANUFACTURING PLANT: 310 North Ave., N. W.
116—COLLEGE PARK GOLF COURSE: On West Harvard Street, in College Park.

DINE AND DANCE

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Garden Hills Pool
Cool, Healthful Swim. 9 A. M.-10:30 P. M.
Pinetree Dr. at Rumson Rd.

Venetian Country Club—Filtered water, changing constantly. Night swimming, underwater lights. Dancing. DE. 9100.

LAKE MIRROR—Cool, clean shady picnic grounds. 2½ miles south Hapeville—Dixie Highway.

Auto Travel Opportunities 1

THE CONSTITUTION advises caution in securing or offering transportation on a share-expense basis. Demand bona fide references as to reliability, character and responsibility of owner or passengers.

WANT responsible drivers for cars to Miami, Jacksonville or Tampa. No pay. VE. 0776.

DAYTONA BCH., leave Atl. Thurs. p. m. New car, will carry 3 passengers; careful driver. HE. 6150.

DRIVING Roanoke or Lynchburg, Va., 6 a. m. July 4. Take 3. JA. 3318.

DRIVING Jacksonville Wed., return Sun. Take 2, share exp. Refs. exch. HE. 6168.

WANT responsible driver to Hot Springs, Ark., July 5th, no pay. CA. 4015.

DRIVING Jax Beach weekend July 4th. Carry several, share expenses. CA. 9831.

PASSENGERS to Charlotte, N. C., this week. Call CR. 1538.

Lost and Found 8

ADS Appearing in This Classification Are Broadcast Daily Over Radio Station WGST.

LOST, Boston terrier pup, 3rd Ave., Decatur. "Bunny"; child's pet. Reward. DE. 4074.

LOST—Black and tan hound, chipped right ear. Reward. MA. 1977.

FOUND: Small black and white puppy, on Habersham way. CH. 6150.

Business Personals 10

"THE WANNAMAKER, SALLEY, MACKEY AND BELLINGER FAMILIES' GENEALOGIES AND MEMOIRS," containing more than 30 families, 6,000 names, valuable historical data not heretofore published; has gone to subscribers in practically every state in the nation. This volume is of especial interest to citizens of Georgia, contains many of their ancestors and historical facts concerning Governor John Adam Treutlen, Revolutionary patriot and first Governor of Georgia. Price $7.50 per volume, reduced to $3.50 per volume for limited time. J. Skottowe Wannamaker, St. Matthews, S. C.

ACCIDENT insurance for whole family, weekly disability and death benefits; entire cost $10 annually. Write for details. WESTERN LIFE INSURANCE CO., St. Louis, Mo.

HALTS WILL STOP LIQUOR HABIT. 2 oz., 98c; 4 oz., $1.79. Odorless, tasteless, harmless. Get it at Reed's Drugs. 119 Alabama, S. W.

RUGS CLEANED AND DYED. 9x12 Cleaned, sized, $2.50; dyed, $3.50. Atlanta Rug Dying Co., VE. 4019.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Business Personals 10

FISHING—Compbellton Rd. at Austell bridge. Three good camp shacks, right off paved road. Reasonable rates for season. HE. 4790.

FRANCES: Meet me at the PICAYUNE, 1033 Blvd., for a juicy steak. Joe.

LADIES—Quick service. If you need a small loan at reas. rates call JA. 4729.

CLARK'S TRANSFER. $1 rm., up. Buy, sell furniture. JA. 3461; MA. 3569.

CURTAINS LAUNDERED.
Mrs. C. R Smith. 807 Pryor St. MA 2780

DR. C. A. DUNCAN, DENTIST
135½ WHITEHALL ST. MA. 4537.

HOME for elderly people. Every comfort. Free auto rides. DE. 8896.

BABIES, small children boarded; best care; reas.; confidential. CA. 4572.

BABIES boarded, indiv. care. Confidential. Reas. Nurse in charge. DE. 6444.

Beauty Aids

PERMANENT WAVES
AND all other beauty service at school prices. No long waits; first-class student service; best materials used.
ARTISTIC BEAUTY INSTITUTE.
5½ Auburn Ave. WA. 2170.

AMERICAN BEAUTY SHOP
76½ N. Forsyth. JA. 8233.

Slip Covers

SLIP COVERS which inspire National Defense Co-operation. We make for Georgia dealers and individuals. Tailor-fitted, 2 pieces, $5; chair, $2.25. Come and see Mrs. McNeill, CRescent 1707.

SLIP COVERS tailored, guaranteed to fit; also upholstering, recs. VE. 8945.

SLIP COVERS, work guar. Prices reas. Call Mrs. Fuller, CH. 5868, DE. 3537.

SLIP COVERS, work guar. Prices reas. Call Mrs. Fuller, CH. 5868, DE. 3537.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Alterations and Repairing

$5.99 TO $9.59 PER MONTH
MODERNIZE your home, add another room or bath; also painting, papering, floor finishing, roofing; no cash necessary. First payment due 30 days after work is finished. Mr. Morris, VE. 8831.

PAINTING, papering, gen'l. repair, skilled labor. Reas. J. P. Hornsby. JA. 7854.

Bed Renovating

$8.50 INNERSPRING MATTRESS MADE FROM YOUR OLD MATTRESS.
IMPERIAL BEDDING CO. WA. 5797.

INNERSPRINGS FROM YOUR OLD MATTRESS. EMPIRE. MA. 2068.

SUPERIOR Mattress Co. Innerspring mattresses. Day service. HE. 9274.

ATLANTA'S OLDEST RENOVATORS. TRIO MATTRESS CO. MA. 2983.

$3.50 RENOVATING, 2 FOR $6. GATE CITY MATTRESS CO. JA. 3100.

Building and Repairing

GEN. repairing; material furn. or labor. Free estimates. Cochran. WA. 4047.

Calcimining, Cleaning, Painting

ROOMS tinted $3, material furn.; papered $4. Painting. Elijah Webb. RA. 5090.

ROOMS tinted, $1.50; plastering, painting, papering, repairing. RA. 2263.

Carpentering, General Repairs

CARPENTER work. Remodeling, repairing, by hour or job. Garvin, RA. 8285.

Carpentering and Painting.

CARPENTERING, painting and repairing. No job too small. Chance, MA. 9855.

Carpentering—Screening

CARPENTERING, painting, screening, roofing, brick, cement work, plastering, also all kinds bldg. material. WA. 6614.

Cleaning-Papering-Painting

ROOMS papered, $3.50; cleaned, $1.50; paint. reas.; wk. guar. Robert, AM. 1787.

ROOMS tinted, $3.00; papered, $4.00. Painting, repair. Robert Webb, RA. 9076

Decorating

PROGRESSIVE DECORATING CO.
Quality Decorating, Painting, Papering.
"LET US MAKE YOUR HOUSE A HOME."
Guaranteed Work. Call WA. 6999

PAPER HANGING, best work, lowest prices. Skilled white labor. P. B. Gordon, WA. 9449.

Fan Repairing

FACTORY fan repairs, washing machine repairs for all makes. Southern Vac. Cleaner Service, 118 10th St., VE. 1870.

Furniture Repairing

GENERAL furniture repairing, carpentering, painting, upholstering. JA. 6476.

Furniture Upholstering

UPHOLSTERING, rebuilding living room furniture at attractive prices. Call MA. 5123. Bass Furniture Co.

General Repairing.

PAINTING, papering, special floor sanding and finishing, 3c and up. Atlas Home Improvement Co. JA. 4871.

Interior Decorating

PAINTING, papering and interior decorating; guaranteed; best prices. HE. 2077.

Landscaping

NORTH SIDE LANDSCAPE SERVICE
Specializing in Rock Work. CH. 9168.

Painting, Papering and Repairing

ALL work guaranteed. Reasonabl prices. White labor only. Call JA. 1544-R.

Painting and Papering

FIRST class skilled white labor. Interior, exterior painting. L. L. Cheek. RA. 2309.

WHITE LABOR—WORK GUARANTEED. HUGH MOON, MA. 1651.

PAINTING and papering, white labor; refs. MA. 6351 or JA. 1691.

Painting, Tinting and Cleaning.

PAINTING, tinting, paper cleaning, white labor, work guaranteed. Henry Jamerson or John Golden, BE. 1326-J.

Papering, Cleaning, Painting

ROOMS papered $4, cleaning $2, painting, white labor, guar. JA. 0429.

Papering and Painting

FIRST-CLASS PAPERING, PAINTING. WORK GUARANTEED. RA. 6500.

WILLIAM & SHERIFF. Painting, paper hanging. Work guaranteed. CA. 6221.

Phonograph Repairing

ALL MAKES repaired. Atlanta Phonograph Co., 27 Pryor St., S. W. WA. 3380.

Piano Tuning

EXPERT piano tuning and repairs. Lowest prices. Rich's Piano Dept WA. 4636.

Plumbing Supplies

QUALITY merchandise, low prices. Pickert Plumbing Supply Co. WA. 2277.

Plumbing Material

PIPE—PIPE—PIPE
NEW and used, all sizes Stein Steel Supply, 295 Decatur St., cor. Bell. JA. 2110.

Plumbing

YOU BUY DIRECT. COMPARE OUR PRICES. STEIN STEEL & SUPPLY CO., 295 DECATUR ST. JA. 2110.

Radio Repairing

BAME'S, INC. WA. 5776. Repairs to all makes radios and Victrolas.

Roofing

WE FIX any old roof. Tip-Top Roofers. 221 Marietta St. JA. 3039.

Reroofing and Roof Repairs

RE-ROOFING FHA terms, 10-yr. guar.; roof repairs. CARL STROUD RA. 2081.

Roofing and Repairing

ANY type roof repaired, guaranteed satisfaction. Crumley, MA. 8852.

Roofing, Painting, Repairing

ROOFING, painting, repairing, leaks repaired and guar. W. S. Stroud. RA 1292.

Rugs, Upholstering Cleaned

UPHOLSTERY cleaned on premises. Rugs called for. Low prices. Devon, WA. 0492.

Wall Papering

FOR your next paperhanger, call Ray Browne, WA. 1570. Res. AMherst 1746. "Skilled White Labor."

Wall Papering and Painting

WALL papering, painting, best for less, do own work. White labor. RA. 6765.

Window and House Cleaning

NAT. Window Cln. Co. Inc. Floors waxed. Walls, woodwork cleaned. JA. 2100.

Constitution Classified Ads Bring Results

EDUCATIONAL

Coaching 11

HURST DANCING SCHOOL
Peachtree at North Ave. HE. 9226.
Free Sample Lesson and Booklet.
Regular dance Saturday night 9 to 12.
Available for private dances.

PUBLIC speaking, English, voice, poise, acting, speech correction. JA. 0178.

Instructions 16

U. S. GOVERNMENT jobs. Commence $105-$175 month. MEN-WOMEN. Prepare now at home for Atlanta examinations. Full particulars—list of positions, FREE. Write today. Franklin Institute, Dept. 50 C, Rochester, N. Y.

EMPLOYMENT

Employment Agency 29

CAUTION—When answering advertisements, do not inclose original references or other valuable materials. Copies serve the purpose and avoid possible loss of original.

FOR the Better Office Position, register Executive Service Corporation.

Help Wanted—Female 30

A LARGE national organization has opening for an ambitious woman in an interesting sales position. This position offers permanence, security and splendid income for full-time career. Must have previous business experience, must be over 30 years of age and free to accept out-of-town territory. Call for appointment, Hunton Taylor, Winecoff hotel, Atlanta, Ga.

WOMEN—Big earnings all or part time, introducing revolutionary new feminine product. Enthusiastically accepted by doctors and hospitals. Tremendous market in your community for women between 14 and 45. Write for particulars and free test package. Maurine Jones, Sales Director, Dept. L, 3636 Beverly Blvd., Los Angeles, Cal.

23 TO 32, pref. 2-yr. college or exp. as dept. head. Hgt., 5-6, attr. Good personality. Willing to leave city. Sal. $108 per mo. and up, according to ability.
NATION WIDE — 222 Hurt Bldg.

CHRISTMAS CARDS! Thrill friends, make money with amazing special-value lowest-price personals. Also box assortments, matchless values. De luxe personals, stationery, top profits. Samples on approval. Wallace Brown, 225 Fifth Ave., Dept. 7009, New York.

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE
AT THE ARTISTIC—South's foremost beauty school. Enroll now. Special summer rates. Class forming. See Mr. Rich, 5½ Auburn Ave. WA. 2170.

REFINED dignified women to do house-to-house canvassing. No selling. Merely giving away. Between 30 and 45 preferred. Salary 25c per hour. Address H-30, Constitution, with small picture and all particulars.

EXPERIENCED bookkeeper for retail store. Must be employed at present. Age 21 to 30. Salary $125 per month. Reply in own handwriting. Address J-5, Constitution.

AGE, 23 TO 32, MAIL ORDER HOUSE OR DEPT. STORE EXP. CAPABLE SUPERVISING 20 TO 30 GIRLS. GOOD PERSONALITY; ATR. SAL'RY; $110 UP. NATION WIDE. 222 HURT BLDG.

WOMAN—Mature. Interesting vacancy in your vicinity. Extraordinary. Excellent remuneration. Advancement. Apply 17 Hunnicutt St., N. W., between 10-12, Monday.

EARN quick cash! Four sensational lines personal Christmas cards, low as 50 for $1! Sensational values! Box assortments. Gift wrappings. Free samples. Noel Studios, 9 E. 26th, Dept. 1209, New York.

LADY, now employed or unemployed, take orders for Nylon. Ship direct from factory. Good percentage. Apply Real Silk, Grant Bldg.

STENOGRAPHY, comptometer, bookkeeping, English. Day and eve. classes. Marsh Bus. College. 249 P'tree. WA. 8808

WHITE lady as cook and housekeeper. $5 per week, room, board and laundry. Address J-60, Constitution.

GOVERNESS, 2 children. Give reference, experience 1st letter; $65 mo. Address J-47, Constitution.

REFINED nurse-companion, 30 to 45, hospital tr.; drive car; $65 mo., plus full maintenance. Address J-48, Constitution.

WANT LIVE WIRE REAL ESTATE SALESLADY. APPLY 905 GEORGIA SAVINGS BANK BLDG.

WANTED, man with small family for dairy work. Call at H. D. Thames Dairy, Forrest Park, Ga.

INSPECTRESS, assist housekeeper, large hotel. 71½ Forsyth St., Room 8.

STENO.-SECRETARY, large corporation, salary $95. 407 Peters Bldg., Monday.

Help Wanted—Male 31

SPECIAL
WE HAVE a client who can use 2 or 3 men who have managerial training and exp. of any nature. College or part college pref. Position out of city with large national concern. Training period salary $200 per mo., much greater reward later. Age limits 25-35; height 5'11" or better. Must meet these specifications. Also
CREDIT MANAGER
RETAIL exp., age up to 40. Sal., $3,500, with possible future $7,000. Must be high-grade man in every respect.
NATION WIDE—Hurt Bldg.

MEDICAL DETAIL MAN
TO detail and sell nationally known line of endocrine (drug) products to physicians of Columbia and South Carolina.
EXPERIENCE preferable but not necessary. Pre-medical or medical training preferred.
AUTOMOBILE and residence in Columbia required. Age 25 to 35 only. Salary and expenses.
WRITE immediately giving full details of education, experience, local address and telephone number. Position to be filled immediately. Address H-34, Constitution.

WANTED—To get in touch with a first-class built-up roofing estimator and salesman not over 40 years old to take charge of a ready established and going built-up roofing business. If interested, we would sell a half interest in this business to the right man. Address your reply to Frank A. Brooks, 730 Pearson Street, Greensboro, North Carolina, and we will give full particulars. Give several references in regard to your ability, character and experience.

MEN WANTED: Auto-diesel mechanics. We pay your railroad fare to Nashville. Let us train you to be an expert mechanic and help you get a good job. The cost to you is small. For free booklet write Nashville Auto-Diesel School, Dept. 233, Nashville, Tenn.

SALESMAN between 35 and 45 who has retail and wholesale grocery following. One north, one east Ga. Must own car. Give full particulars, selling experience, age, in first letter, in strict confidence. Desirable permanent position with old est. food mfr. F-3167, care Constitution.

WANTED—Engineering draftsmen experienced in electrical, structural and mechanical layout, estimating and details. Several positions open. Communicate directly with Union Bag & Paper Corporation, P. O. Box 570, Savannah, Ga.

YOUNG man living with parents not in draft age, some knowledge of selling and typing; prefer one who plays some musical instrument but not essential; reliable firm, good prospects. Address H-35, Constitution.

ARE you over 45, have you been turned down because of your age, do you want work where age is an asset, not a handicap? Apply 17 Hunnicutt St., N. W., between 10 and 12 Monday.

SALESMAN for high grade furniture. Previous furniture experience not absolutely necessary. Straight salary plus bonus. Our employes know of this ad. Address J-28, Constitution.

COLLECTION CORRESPONDENT, AGE 25-28. SALARY $125.
LAW GRADUATE. CLAIMS WORK, 23-30. SALARY $125.
NATION WIDE. 222 HURT BLDG.

WANTED—Neon sign erection and service man. Must be experienced and capable. Steady salary $30 per week with extra consideration for overtime. Neon Advertising Co., Columbia, S. C.

WANTED, first class watch repair man who can meet public; middle-aged. Must be qualified for first class work. Address J-58, Constitution.

WANTED—Reliable, experienced, middle-age produce and groceryman, not eligible for draft. Address E-74, Constitution.

LARGE Department store wants experienced furniture salesman, give age, experience and salary. J-45, Constitution.

BOND DEFENSE QUIZ

Q. Has the sale of Defense Bonds and Stamps been a success?

A. A tremendous success. Even in the first month, May, 1941, the sales went far ahead of most predictions by experts.

Q. How many Defense Bonds were bought last May?

A. More than four hundred and thirty-eight million dollars worth were bought by American men and women during the month of May. This amount greatly exceeded the estimates made in advance by Treasury officials.

Q. What about Defense Stamps?

A. Stamp total in May, 1941, was $3,552,000.

NOTE—To purchase Defense Bonds and Stamps, go to the nearest post office or bank, or write for information to the Treasurer of the United States, Washington, D. C.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Male 31

EXPERIENCED soda fountain supervisor. Must be well trained, thoroughly capable in handling people. J-79, Constitut'n.

LARGE Department store wants experienced rug salesman. Give age, experience and salary. J-42, Constitution.

TWO neat appearing young men for pleasant summer work. Good pay. Apply to Mgr., 204 Bona Allen, Bldg.

WANT LIVE WIRE REAL ESTATE SALESMAN. APPLY 905 GEORGIA SAVINGS BANK BLDG.

ACCOUNTANT, experienced in income tax. Top salary. 407 Peters Bldg. Monday.

WANTED—Young man that is active in climbing over roofs; has done some painting, and has old car. JA. 0706.

OFFICE JOBS EXCLUSIVELY
GREENLEAF PLACEMENT BUREAU.

Vocational training; 410 courses, I. C. S. Haas-Howell Bldg. WA. 1766. Booklt. free.

WELL experienced hotel baker and pastry cook. 75½ Hunter St.

WANTED AUTO MECHANIC. APPLY LITTLE 5 POINTS GARAGE.

EXPERIENCED MACHINIST, PANTS & SHIRT PRESSER. JA. 4446.

5 EXPERIENCED 16 mm. projector operators at once. Sal. 579 Central Ave.

WANTED—Good, sober barber, apply 470 Ponce de Leon Ave.

Help—Male & Female 32

LOCAL CORESPONDENTS WANTED; One of leading news and feature agencies of America wants a local correspondent in every city, town and locality, male or female. Splendid opportunity for experienced person to further career or for novice to break into field. Write to: The North American News-Press, Confederation Building, Montreal, Canada.

OFFICE assistant and stenog., with knowledge of light bookkeeping, pay rolls, shorthand for heating co. Starting salary $90 mo. Give particulars and references. Address J-80, Constitution.

GET our offer of $25 per week after graduating from barbering dept. until position is available. BEAUTY CULTURE taught thoroughly. Florida Barbering & Beauty Culture College, Jacksonville, Fla.

REGISTER with Hansberger Employment Service. 703 Wm.-Oliver Bldg. MA. 3353.

Help—Instruction 34

MOLER SYSTEM—The school with reputation and prestige. Call or write. 43½ Peachtree, N. E. Phone JA. 3209.

Help Wanted—Salesmen 36

AIR-CONDITIONING DISTRICT MANAGER
FOR the State of Florida by the Chrysler Corporation, Airtemp Division.

ONLY MEN experienced in finding and organizing dealers to sell articles of high unit sales price will be considered. In addition must have experience in selling either summer cooling or winter heating equipment.

SUBSTANTIAL salary and expenses. If you have had this experience telephone for appointment between 9 and 12 and 1 and 5. H. A. Malcom, Henry Grady Hotel, suite 1410.

A PHILADELPHIA firm, in business for over 150 years, nationally known, selling scientific publications to doctors, dentists, hospitals and libraries, desires to employ a salesman to call on customers with whom we have established connections. Protected local territory and repeat business each year. Immediate earnings and permanent position for reliable man. Attractive commissions assuring good income. Prefer a man over 35 years of age and owning a car. Experience in our line not essential. Write full details to secure consideration. Interview will be arranged. Apply F-3175, Constitution.

AN UNUSUAL opportunity is now offered by La Salle Extension University for salesmen of proven ability for local and near-by territory; a permanent profitable business favorably affected by war-time conditions; thorough training and co-operation-commission and advance. Car essential. Earning $50 commission a week and up. J. K. Callaway, 22 Marietta Building, 16th Floor, Atlanta, Ga.

WANTED—Stationery and office supply salesman not subject to draft to work city of Orlando, Florida. Must have some experience. Good opening for right party. Write P. O. Box 2688, Orlando, Florida.

SALESMEN: America's finest sideline. 40% comm. daily. 1,000 fast-selling repeat items. Every business uses and must buy. No investment. Sales portfolio free. David Lionel Press, 312-CW, South Hamilton, Chicago.

SALESMAN: Retail clothing store experience. We will assist good man to establish own local business in fine custom-tailoring. Confidential. Write P. H. Davis Tailors, Dept. B-20, Cincinnati, O.

MAN WANTED for 800-family Rawleigh route. Permanent if you are a hustler. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. GAF-15-123, Memphis, Tenn.

THE MAN who formerly sold our surprise self-setting rat trap in southern states died. Must be replaced. Write Wolverton Mfg. Co., Holton, Kan.

SALESMAN—Men's Sportswear, Neckwear, Mufflers, Belts, Suspenders. Outstanding line. Liberal commission. Fred Bond, 128 W. 31st, New York.

Help Wanted—Teachers 37

TEACHERS! Enroll now for immediate placement. Many calls, some as follows: Science and coach, good town, 35 teachers, $125; commercial and science, state schedule, plus $10; mathematics, science and coach, 15-teacher school, $90; commercial, 16-teacher school; French, Latin, assist social studies, 26 teachers; seventh grade and basketball, promotion prospect, state schedule; English, state schedule; eighth grade, mathematics and librarian, 25-teacher school; science and English or mathematics, $100; modern languages, 30-teacher system; librarian, 15-teacher school; English (8th, 9th grades); dramatics, 25-teacher accredited high school; English and library science, 12-teacher school, state schedule; fifth grade, town of 3,700, 29 teachers; sixth grade, $75-$80 for 10 months; commercial, 15-teacher school; music and assist in grades 5-6, high type private school in large city. Southern Teachers' Agency, Columbia, S. C.

SUPERINTENDENT, $1,500; commercial, $120; home ec., $100-$150; Fr. and Latin, $990; science and coach, $135; Eng., Fr. and library, $85-$90; Eng., $990; prin., math., science, $990; 1st, 2nd, 7th; large system. Rush applications and come for interview.
SOUTHERN HIGH SCHOOL BUREAU.
Decatur, Ga. DE. 7826.

3 COMMERCIAL; 3 PRINCIPALS; MATHEMATICS, HISTORY, COACH. Many Calls Elementary, High School.
EDUCATORS' EXCHANGE
P. O. BOX 66 ATLANTA, GA.

WANTED—Two experienced and successful teachers, one for fourth grade and one for fifth grade. Box 314, University of South Carolina, Columbia, S. C.

TEACHERS REGISTER NOW!
Ga. Teachers Service, Madison, Ga.

Trade Schools 39

LEARN BARBERING—Big demand. Call or write. MOLER, 43½ Peachtree, N.E.

Sit. Wanted—Female 40

SEVERAL young ladies attending business college want work in homes in exchange for room and board. JA. 2130.

CHILD'S NURSE, age 20, 1 year hosp. tr., wants perm. job; small children. JA. 5329.

COMP. young woman desires position as hostess, receptionist or cashier. Exp. in meet. public. Typist, H-40, Constitution.

SEC Y.-Steno, A-1 exp., own typewriter. WA. 1246, nights.

EMPLOYMENT

Sit. Wanted—Female 40

EXP. couple, age 42-46, will manage and maintain hotel, rming. house. RA. 0507.

Situation Wanted—Male 41

SALESMAN of more than 20 years' experience, not a college graduate, but can deliver from the beginning. Not afraid of work and agreeable to travel any territory. Have traveled in Fla., Ga. and S. C. References given. Address J-7, Constitution.

THOROUGHLY experienced national 5 & 10 chain-store man desires connection with progressive chain. References furnished. Past draft age. Address G-58, Constitution.

YOUNG man, 24, desires connection with reliable firm. Two years' experience filing and blueprint machine operation. Also Neon sales and service experience. Address H-38, Constitution.

MAN, 28 yrs. age, desires job. 2 yrs. college. Shipping, gen. office. Various exp. Refs. Now emp. H-39, Constitution.

COLORED

Help Wanted—Female 42

EXPERIENCED servant for family of 2; must be good cook and live on place. Phone Sunday. CH. 3287.

IF YOU NEED COOKS, maids, butlers, chauffeurs, call Fannie Brown, MA. 3781

MAID for general housework, family of 3, adults. 61 8th St., N. E.

CALL MA. 3704. FRIED AGENCY. Reliable Cooks, Maids. 619 Washington.

NURSE and maid over 45 to live on place. WA. 2438.

COOKS, Maids, Nurses, Laundresses, $6 to $12. Apply Monday. 11 Jeptha.

COOKS, 58 jobs, $7-$12 week. Guaranteed placement. 406 Peters Bldg., Mon.

GENERAL servant, live on place, $8 week. Address J-40, Constitution.

Help Wanted—Male 44

WANTED—BOYS WITH BICYCLES. APPLY DIME MESSENGER SERVICE, 77 HUNTER ST., S. W.

WOOL presser; one that drives preferred. Whitehill Laundry, 914 Piedmt. Ave., cor. 8th St.

MAN to operate cut-off wood saw and truck, sack charcoal. 1200 Langley St., S. E.

COLORED filling station porter, apply 230 Garnett St.

Help, Male and Female 45

EXPERIENCED kodak finisher. Apply The Little Studio, 57½ Whitehall St.

Situations Wtd.—Female 46

RELIABLE maid wants work in pri. home or Dr.'s office. RA. 8059.

EXP. in day work, stretch curtains, references. JA. 7347-R.

EXPERIENCED cook, maids or any type of work. Dr. certif. JA. 4403.

GIRL desires work as nurse or maid, ½ day or whole day. JA. 7606.

GIRL wants work as maid or nurse. All or half day. DE. 7393.

EXPERIENCED woman silk finisher wants work. MA. 4502.

COOK, excellent references, 8 years 1 home, Dr.'s certificate. JA. 0141.

GIRL wants work as waitress, maid or plain cook. RA. 4304.

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities 50

YOUR ENTIRE FUTURE
CAN BE vitally affected by your decision to own a business. A few years from now many people will bitterly regret their failure to recognize the opportunities, which, judging from present indications, may be greater today than will be again seen during this generation. Most authorities agree that in less than one year from today, there is likely to be more money in circulation than anyone alive has ever seen.

THE majority of people have a mistaken idea that ownership of a business requires large capital, running to five figures or more. This is not true. There are many sound enterprises which can be purchased with a modest amount of cash, and which will net the owner a good comfortable income, comparable to the investment. Our experience has proven, however, that only in very rare instances can a healthy business, that will produce a permanent, living income, be financed with less than $1,000 cash down payment. Your thorough investigation will support this principle. We are equally prepared to serve individuals with large or modest capital. Are you arranging your immediate future accordingly? Exaggeration is never employed in our advertising.

WHITE & COMPANY
PALMER BLDG. JA. 1396

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY
LADY or Partnership of Ladies, or a large, honest, aggressive family, some of whom are quick and artistic at sewing, able to operate a large specialty sewing, strictly cash, advertised, established and flourishing business, housed in a brick building with ample property for expanson. Our own original mistake-proof system is quick and easy to learn, instructions how to operate, trade secrets and well-trained workers—unlimited possibilities, trucking and many kindred lines may be added. $25,000 cash price—or $5,000 cash, balance may be paid from profits. 5% of net weekly profits without interest. Positively no trades considered. Write Owner, Post Office Box 4053, Atlanta, Ga.

DISTRIBUTOR FOR ATLANTA
WANTED for product used by all types industrial plants, who indorse it highly; fills economic demand; has no approach problems; no trade-ins. Party possessing sales instinct, we offer unusual opportunity operate permanent business; carries good profit; repeat orders. Investment $400 to $700 required for working inventory. Reply must include outline of experience, phone, age, to obtain personal interview. Bank and business references exchanged. Unless able meet above qualifications please do not answer. Box F-3170, cr. Constitution.

ATLANTA franchise available. Outstanding bottled beverage developed during past 3 years will enter Atlanta market in 1942. Success by bottling plants in other metropolitan markets assures profitable operation with proper management. Minimum capital required, $50,000. Parent company well financed and experienced. Write giving full financial and business background. J-27, Constitution.

LADIES' SHOE DEPARTMENT FOR LEASE, Greenville, Miss. 100% location. Big opportunity for Live-Wire concern featuring Popular Priced Ladies' Shoes. Only firm of high integrity will be considered. Immediate action necessary. Address P. O. Box 295, Greenville, Miss.

FOR SALE—Grocery and adjoining 5 & 10c store. Low rent, good income. Ill health compels owner to sell. Will sacrifice for $1,750 and will accept part cash. MA. 9061.

FOR SALE—Cafe, beer and wine. Real value. Doing excellent business. Price $3,500—$1,000 cash, bal. $100 mo. Will stand close investigation. Do not answer unless you mean business. Long lease. A money maker. Address J-81, Constitution.

COMPLETE beauty shop equipment, practically new, excellent condition, modern, ready to operate, terms. WA. 1566 Sunday.

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities 50

EXPERIENCED business or professional woman, with small capital, wanted as partner in established professional office. Must meet public well. Address J-46, Constitution.

FOR SALE: Cafeteria in center large manuf., doing excellent business; reason selling, other bus. to take acct. Army induction, $750 cash. $25 mo.; rental $21 mo. JA. 6417.

DRY cleaning plant. Columbus, Ga. Net profit $12,000 yr. Special reason for selling. Price $6,000. Can be handled with $3,500 cash. Southern Business Brokers, Volunteer Bldg.

ROOSEVELT Highway, tourist camp, service station, store, 7 cabins with bath; nice shady lot; for qu

MERCHANDISE

Miscellaneous for Sale 70

MUST sacrifice practically new Maytag washing machine; very reasonable. 118 10th St., N. E. VE. 1870.

INTERIOR paint, shellac and varnish, standard brands, $1 to $1.50 gal. 163 Edgewood.

6x9 Armstrong rug, $1.98; swing, $2.50, straight chairs, $1. Cooper's, 94 Ala., MA. 0440.

SCREEN doors and windows made to order. Littrell Hardware Co. 149 Decatur St. JA. 8800.

USED refrigerator, perfect condition. Will sacrifice. 118 4th Ave., Decatur, CR. 2431.

SINGER elec. console, beautiful wal. cabinet. Sac. Sewing Mach. Shop, 167 W'hall, WA. 7919.

FOR SALE—Several thousand bushels corn. Convenient for southbound trucks. Wire or write B. L. Lang, Farmville, N. C.

NEW AND USED OFFICE EQUIPMENT. OFFICE OUTFITTERS, INC., MA. 8690.

BARTELL'S ARMY STORE. TENTS, COTS, TARPAULINS. JA. 0377. 80 Ala.

THOR washer, ironer, $89.90; terms, $4.98 down, $2.72 mo. Lewis Appl. CA. 6634.

BUILDING material for sale. Wrecking Yard. 267 Foundry St., N. W., JA. 4291.

FRIGIDAIRE, 6 cu. ft., like new, was $189.50. Sell $84.50. Major Appl. WA. 4441

USED Gen. Elec. refrigerators; good condition, $27.50. MA. 7686 after 6 p. m.

$149.95 5 CU. FT. KELVINATOR. $49.95. GUARANTEED. HIGH'S 4TH FLOOR.

CONCRETE blocks are cheaper and better. Call Hamilton. HE. 2077.

NEW DRESSED FRAMING $21 DELIV. BUTLER COAL & LBR. CO. BE. 1678.

A REAL BUY—Hoover vacuum cleaner; need cash. Make offer. VE. 1870.

TWO practically new Magic Chef gas stoves. Reasonable. HE. 5598.

PERMANENT WAVING MACH., DRYER, 2 CHAIRS, SHAMPOO B'RD. DE. 0900.

ORIOLE GAS RANGE, $4.50. 369½ ORMOND ST., S. E.

SEWING MACHINES and pianos repaired. Bass Furniture Co., MA. 5123.

SINGER round bobbin sewing machine, perfect condition, $29.95. WA. 4085.

FOUR 6.00x16 used recap tires. Special price. McCollum, WA. 3842.

NICE, clean cot and mattress, $5. VE. 8953. 939 Piedmont. Apt. 12.

GAS STOVE, good as new; 4-ft. Kelvinator, guaranteed. Call Monday. JA. 4820.

Diamonds, Jewelry 72

UNREDEEMED DIAMONDS

SELECTION—Any sizes, 1-5 to 8 ct. Savings to ⅓ or more. Sent to out-of-town parties for inspection.
CITIZENS LOAN ASS'N.
195 Mitchell St. WA. 7911.

TWO beautiful diamonds, platinum mountings; one value $200, sacrifice $100; one cost $450, sacrifice $225. MA. 5348.

Radios 74

UNREDEEMED radios, Philco and other standard makes. Table and console, $3.95-$4.95-$5.95. 163 Edgewood.

Boats and Motors 75

SAVE $25 on new Johnson 5 h. p. Atl. Outboard Marine, 311 Spring. WA. 0287.

Household Goods 77

SMASHING MIDYEAR CLEARANCE
HAVERTY'S
BARGAIN BASEMENT
Floor Samples—Trade in and Reconditioned Furniture
Buy on Easy Terms:
- 2-Piece Living Room Suites ..$ 5.75
- 5-Piece Breakfast Sets 7.85
- Console Model Radios 10.60
- Velour Bed Davenports 12.50
- Large Mohair Sofas 12.50
- 2-Piece Mohair Suites 14.50
- Florence Oil Ranges 14.75
- Modern Tapestry Sofa Beds 17.50
- Coal and Wood Ranges 19.75
- 3-Piece Bedroom Suites 19.95
- 3-Piece Mod. Wal. Bedrm. Suites 39.50

Easy Terms
HAVERTY'S—22 Edgewood Ave., N. E.

MAGIC CHEF range, modernistic chrome legs, $85; Magic Chef range, all white, like new, $50. Frigidaire, 8 ft., very clean, $125. Servel Electrolux, 8 ft., like new. Florence gas range; real buy, $32.50. Terms. Home Appliance. 1139 Peachtree. HE. 4681. Open 'til 9 p. m.

LATE model battery radio $19.95, sofa $7.95, Duncan Phyfe dining table $15, Victrola $3.95, Roper range $7.95, refrigerator $3.95, grass rug 99c, bed and springs $2.95, 2-pc. fiber liv. suite $9.95. Peachtree Furn. Co., Cor. 10th. VE. 2537.

FOR SALE—Many elegant pieces furniture, piano, hand-carved cabinet, sewing machine, elec. stove, large Frigidaire, etc. 834 Oakdale Rd., N. E.

GOOD sofa, round oak dining table, club chair, rocker, kitchen cabinet, metal beds, dresser, vanity, chest drawers. OK Storage, 521 Peachtree, JA. 2045.

SHOP Haverty's bargain basement for Atlanta's best values in used furniture. Easy terms. 22 Edgewood Ave.

TWIN BEDS, dressers, chairs, stove, refrigerator. 699 Myrtle. VE. 5622.

BEAUTIFUL 9-piece walnut dining rm. suite, in perfect cond. CH. 3825.

MERCHANDISE

Household Goods 77

SPECIAL trade-in offers now for your old furniture and stoves at King Furniture Co., 55 Auburn, corner Ivy, WA. 6361

7 CU. FT. G. E. Refrig., late model de luxe, good as new, $85. Terms. 1410 Peachtree, N. E. Apt. 114.

DINING room suite $15, breakfast room suite $7.50. General Warehouse & Storage, 515 Stewart Ave. JA. 2596.

SOLID oak gliders $9.95. Terms. Economy Furn. Co., MA. 1164.

CALL JA. 7963 IF YOU HAVE USED FURNITURE TO SELL.

9-PIECE walnut dining rm. suite, cost $250; $60 cash buys. MA. 5959.

Musical Merchandise 78

STUDENT PIANO 4 ft., 8-inches, $49.00. TERMS $1.00 PER WEEK.
Jewell-Baskette Piano Co.,
54 Auburn Ave.

118 GUITAR and case. Special, $35. A real bargain. Bell Loan Office, 205 Mitchell St.

Typewriters, Ofc. Eqpt. 80

SPECIAL

RENTAL rates to students. All makes typewriters and adding machines sold, rented and repaired. Sale terms as low as $3 per month.

American Writing Machine Co.
67 Forsyth St., N. W. Phone WA. 8376.

OUT OF PAWN—3 typewriters, 3 adding machines, 2 cash registers, foreclosed. Very low prices. Citizens Loan Ass'n., 195 Mitchell. WA. 7911.

TYPEWRITERS, adding machines and all kinds office machines and equipment sold, bought, rented, exchanged. Terms. L. M. Deans, 56 N. Pryor, MA. 5852.

TYPEWRITERS for rent, all makes; 3 mo., $5. Repairs reas. JA. 7444, VE. 3984

Wanted To Buy 81

CASH FOR USED FURNITURE. WE BUY ANYTHING, SELL ANYBODY. WRIGHT-COLE FURN. CO. JA. 2699.

USED fixtures bought and sold. Highest prices paid for cafe fixtures. Atlanta Fixture & Sales Co. MA. 2224, MA. 2225.

CASH for old gold, silver, Time Shop, 19 Broad, N. W., near Peachtree Arcade.

HIGHEST cash prices good used furniture, Bowers Furn. Co. JA. 4864.

BEST cash prices paid for used furniture, pianos. Famous Furn. Co. WA. 9710.

CASH for used furniture. New Deal Furn. Store, 326 Peters St. JA. 4966.

SEWING machs. bought, repaired, rented. Sewing Mach. Shop, 167 W'hall. WA. 7919

JAKE'S PLACE buys used clothing, shoes, etc. 100 Decatur St. JA. 1423.

CASH for used furniture at once. Union Furniture Exchange. JA. 1601.

USED CLOTHING BUYERS.
L. B. ADAMS, 240 Piedmont. MA. 7957.

WANTED — BUILDERS' TRANSIT OR LEVEL FOR CASH. CALL JA. 6446.

PAY CASH for good used furniture. Bass Furniture Co. MA. 5123.

WANTED — OUTFIT SUITABLE FOR WKLY. NEWSPAPER. H-33, CONS'TION.

Moving and Storage 84

SAVE WITH SAFETY

RETURN loads wanted to Florida. Van can go anywhere in eastern states. Inquire any K. & L. agent or write

Delcher Bros. Storage Co.
262 Riverside Ave., Jacksonville, Fla.

LARGE new de luxe furniture coaches to and from N. Y., Washington, Charlotte, Jacksonville, Miami, Tampa and other points. Experienced men, fireproof warehouses for storage. Suddath Moving & Storage Co., WA. 6795.

WANT loads, part loads to Griffin, Macon, Montezuma, Americus, Albany, Moultrie Monday P. M. Clark's Transfer, JA. 3461.

LOADS or part loads from New Orleans, Mobile, Jackson or Montgomery, June 20-21. WA. 1412.
CONSOLIDATED VAN LINES.

CLARK'S Transfer. $1 rm., up. Exp'd. men. Plenty pads. Buy furniture. Also long distance. JA. 3461, Res. MA. 3569.

EMPTY vans to, from N. Y., La., Ohio, Fla. White Moving Lines, VE. 9602.

MOVING and storage, long dist. hauling. Cathcart Allied Storage. WA. 7721.

FLINCHUM Transfer, former A. C. Britt. Large van, satisfaction guar. RA. 4311.

ROOM FOR RENT

Rooms With Board 85

243 14TH ST., N. E.—1 OR 2 YOUNG MEN TO SHARE 3-RM. APT. MEALS. ALSO DBLE. RM., REAS. HE. 2983.

786-790 PONCE de Leon, accommodation for five or six. Delightful mis. VE. 4332.

20 11TH ST., N. E.—Attractive vacancies, would consider transient. HE. 1077.

244 P'TREE CIR., vacancy young lady. Large closet. VE. 6927.

36 12TH ST., N. E.—Front rm., also 2 conn. rms., adjoin. bath. HE. 0965-J.

PEACHTREE RD. Sec., 1 or 2 young men, garage. CH. 5710.

ROOM FOR RENT

Rooms With Board 85

WHITE HOUSE, 203 North Ave., N. E., close in, natural shade, beautiful, cool porches, airy bedrooms, spotless baths, excellent meals, a hotel service at boarding-house rates, $5.50 up wkly. VE. 4588.

670 SPRING ST., N. W. ATTRAC. RMS. NEWLY FURNISHED, SHOWERS, EXCELLENT MEALS. REFINED HOME. BUSINESS PEOPLE; ONE BLOCK FOX THEATER. HE. 0479.

2544 PEACHTREE ROAD — CULTURED HOME, PLEASANT SURROUNDINGS, CORNER BEDROOM, BATH; DELIGHTFUL MEALS. MOD. RATE. CH. 3145.

1132 W. P'TREE—Desirable corner rm., twin beds, adj. bath, excellent meals. Refined home. Busi. people. HE. 0104-J.

907 PEACHTREE ST., N. E.
MOST ATTRAC. FOR BUSI. PEOPLE.

1415 PEACHTREE, N. E.—RMMATE, BUSINESS WOMAN, CONN. BATH; DELICIOUS MEALS. VE. 2532.

913 Ponce de Leon VE. 0536
ATTRACTIVE VACANCY. $5-$6-$7.

704 PIEDMONT AVE., N. E. Large room, private bath, best of food. Business people. Other vacancy. VE. 0919.

888 PONCE DE LEON. GUEST HOME. MOST ATTRAC. VAC. 3 BUSINESS PEOPLE. SINGLE ROOM. HE. 5598.

113 6TH, N. E., Near P'tree. Double rm., near bath; meals. VE. 8618.

44 14TH, ROOM, priv. bath, also upstairs corner rm. HE. 4140.

NEAR Ponce de Leon. Cool double room, also vac. gentleman. VE. 6319.

2240 PEACHTREE RD., N. E.
Attractive Vacancies. HE. 0886.

OFF Ponce de Leon—Comf. rm., conv., bath, delic. meals. $5 wk. JA. 4917.

529 WASHINGTON—Gentleman, cont. hot water, 3 good meals; $6 wk. MA. 0754.

N. E.—Refined home, attrac. corner rm., adjoining bath; $25. WA. 9172.

951 PIEDMONT. Large cool rm. Big closet; good meals. VE. 6967.

AIRY, comfortable rooms; meals optional. Busi. people. 778 Penn. VE. 8232.

59 11TH ST., N. E. Newly decorated garage room, twin beds. Reas. VE. 8957.

206 PONCE DE LEON—CLOSE IN. ATTRAC. VACANCY. VE. 0491; DE. 8895.

967 JUNIPER—Attrac. vacancy for young lady or gentleman. HE. 2810.

REFINED home; large cor. rm., pri. bath. Excellent meals, busi. people. VE. 1054.

1267 PEACHTREE—Attr. rm., twin beds, or 2 rooms, priv. bath. HE. 3266.

179 15TH, Sing. rm., man, rmmate lady, gentleman share Terrace Apt. HE. 1147.

854 COURTENAY DR.—Pri. home, attr. room for business people. HE. 4128.

1393 PEACHTREE—Large room, conv. bath; twin beds. HE. 2831.

1357 FAIRVIEW RD.—Cool redec. terrace rm. for men. Very reas. DE. 0045.

1246 PONCE DE LEON—Garage apt. for boys; $20-$25. Other vacs. DE. 1913.

DELIGHTFUL ROOM, semi-priv. bath, reasonable rates. 70 14th St. VE. 8229.

ROOM and board in private home near Little 5 Pts. Busi. people. WA. 0327.

208 14TH, N. E.: ROOM for 2; home for business people. Reas. HE. 2676.

184 WESTMINSTER Dr., attractive double room; also rmmate young lady. HE. 5883.

1447 PEACHTREE—New guest home vacancy for business girls. HE. 4181.

1280 W. PEACHTREE. Redec. double rm., also rmmate. young lady. HE. 7251.

DELIGHTFUL private home, room, conn. bath, good food. DE. 2251.

751 PIEDMONT—VACANCY, BUSINESS PEOPLE. DELIC. MEALS. VE. 0934.

2462 PEACHTREE, CH. 3002. LOVELY VACANCY 2 BUSINESS PEOPLE.

886 BRIARCLIFF RD., small single rm., other vac. Business people. VE. 7848.

1307 W. PEACHTREE, UNDER NEW M'GM'T., ALL CONVS. HE. 6573-J.

523 MORELAND AVE., N. E., nice rm., conn. bath, good meals. WA. 3398.

27 5TH, N. E.—LOVELY ROOM, ALL CONVS. REAS. VE. 6560.

10TH ST. sec., attr., 2 rms, bath, furn., for 4 other desirable vacs. HE. 1351.

DE. 7906, N. E. PRIVATE HOME, UPSTAIRS CORNER ROOM; QUIET.

Wtd.—Rooms and Board 86

GENTLEMAN DESIRES RM., BOARD, GARAGE. BEST SECTION WEST END PREFERRED. H-37, CONSTITUTION.

Hotels 87

GRAND HOTEL—75½ Pryor, N. E. JA. 6700. Outside rms. $3-$4 agl.; dbl. $5-$7.

Hotels—Colored

HOTEL MACK, 30 rms., service bells. Beautyrest, hot water, $1 up. 548 Bedford Pl., N. E., continuation of Fort St. VE. 8921. Atlanta Ga. Free parking.

Rooms—Furnished 89

DECATUR'S newest sec., living room, bedroom, tile bath, completely furnished, Meals optional. Business people only. Vacant July 1. DE. 6154.

MORNINGSIDE: Attractive large, clean, cool corner bedroom; 4 windows, large closet, adjoining bath. Business girls preferred. VE. 7342 Sunday and nights.

AVALON APARTMENT HOTEL—Completely renovated. Room and k'nette apt., private or conn. bath, 2 blks. from heart of town. 87 Harris, N. W., JA. 8412.

GENTLEMAN or settled bus. woman, immac., well furn. rms. in large bung. 3 windows, electric fan. Adj. bath. Va.-Noble bus. VE. 3692.

PRIVATE home, large cor. rm., adj. bath, twin beds, gentlemen or couple, breakfast optional. RA. 2938.

WYNNE Apt. Hotel—Room, bath $1 day, $5 week, hotel service. Also apts., $10 week. 644 N. Highland, N. E., HE. 4040.

220 14TH ST., N. E., near Park, roommate business woman; conn. bath. Also rm., priv. bath. VE. 8955.

CHESTERFIELD

G'MEN, rm., $17.50-$35 mo.; also wk. rts. 21 Harris. JA. 8963; next Cap. City Clb.

4TH NEAR PIEDMONT—Lovely room, large closet, roommate lady. Reas. VE. 7493.

2 BEDROOMS, furnished, adjoining bath, private home in Hapeville. Near airport and bus. CA. 4159.

3766 IVY ROAD, LARGE COR. ROOM, PRIV. BATH, ATTRACT. HOME, REFINED ADULTS, OFF CAR LINE.

PONCE DE LEON SEC.—Sing. beds, innerspring mattresses, pri. toilet and lav. Ladies. $10 per mo. ea. VE. 8678.

WEST SHADOWLAWN at P'tree. Cor. room, adj. bath, 4 windows, innerspring mattress, shade, gar, avail. CH. 2428.

NICE front room, priv. home; gar. and breakfast, 1 or 2 gentlemen. Cascade Ave. RA. 2608.

ALSTON DR. Near East Lake Country Club, large corner rm. in new home; gentleman. $5 wk. DE. 6051.

JOHNSON Estates, nicely furn. rm. and bath in priv. home, prefer gentlemen or business woman. VE. 2322.

ATTRACTIVE room, 2 blks. of P'tree, shower, hot water, heat, gentlemen. VE. 6125.

172 14TH ST., 2-cottage apts., also room priv. bath and ent., rm. conn. bath. VE. 5730.

N. E.—Priv. home, cool rm., 4 windows, Beautyrest, garage, near car. HE. 0657-J.

45 4TH ST., N. E., Bet. P'trees. Large front room, Cont. hot water. HE. 0954-M.

DRUID HILLS. Owner's home. 1053 Oakdale Rd. Attrac rm., adjoining bath. DE. 8546.

1222 VIRGINIA AVE., priv. home, adj. bath, gentleman, garage. HE. 6368-R.

EMORY, quiet, cool rm., conn. baths, spec. summer rates. DE. 1440.

1112 AUSTIN AVE., N. E.—Lg. rm., pri. bath, heat, lgts., wtr., phone. MA. 8527.

MORNINGSIDE—2 nice bedrms., prefer business adults, $20. Refs. VE. 6132.

1140 P'TREE, next door Woman's Club, rm., priv. bath, rm. conn. bath.

NEAR Little 5 Pts., 321 Candler St., nice cool rm., $9.00 mo. DE. 7314.

889 PEACHTREE—Apartment 4, refined roommate for business lady. VE. 7272.

GARDEN Hills—Cool corner rm., priv. bath, shower, garage. CH. 9849.

N. S.—NICELY furnished bedrm., priv. home. Business people. HE. 5522.

425 LEE—Lovely large rm., gentlemen, semi-priv. bath. RA. 9600.

124 5TH, N. W., large ft. rm., 5 windows, dressing rm., shower bath. HE. 0835-R.

3 REDECORATED large rms., all convs., priv. ent. 43 Ridgeway, N. W. BE. 1170.

BEST SECT. Cool room, pri. home. Conn. bath. Busi. people. VE. 6768.

NEAR SEARS—COOL FRONT ROOM, 2 BUSINESS GIRLS. HE. 4987-J.

MORNINGSIDE. FR'NT COR. RM. TWIN BEDS. PRI. HOME., GAR. VE. 9715.

ANSLEY Park, large cor. rm., adj. bath, priv. home, gar. HE. 0299-W.

Rooms—Furnished 89

NORTH SIDE HOME
COOL RM., ADJOINING PORCH, PRIVATE ENTRANCE, SHOWER. VE. 9746.

BLK. P'TREE, priv. home, rm. for gentlemen, sing. $3, dbl. $2.50. HE. 0080-R.

654 KENNESAW Ave., private home, adjoining bath, twin beds. VE. 7145.

LITTLE 5 Points, twin beds, adj. bath, 1 or 2 business girls. DE. 0728.

15 PEACHTREE PL., N. W. Apt. 7. Lovely cor. rm. Priv. home. VE. 8629.

1522 IVERSON, N. E., lovely rm., conv. two car lines. DE. 6276.

WEST END. 2 and 3 rms., furnished, all conveniences, on car line. RA. 1797.

LARGE room, splendid location, shower, private entrance. HE. 0927-R.

Rooms—Unfurnished 90

319 LELAND TERRACE—Priv. home, corner front rm., $3.50 week. DE. 5064.

1221 MILTON Ter., S. E., two unfur. rms., conn. bath, lights, wat. furn., $10 mo.

Rooms—Fur. or Unfur. 91

1327 W. PEACHTREE—Refined home, remod., redec. Apt., rooms. HE. 1700-R.

Wanted Rooms 92

2 YOUNG men, lounge bedroom; pri. bath, ent., N. S. sect. J-6, Constitution.

Hkpg. Rooms Furnished 94

468 PRYOR, room, large k'nette, sink, $4 week; also fr. rm., gas, hot water, $3 wk., adults. JA. 6506.

206 PONCE DE LEON—Completely furnished rooms with housekeeping privileges. Reasonable. VE. 0491, DE. 8895.

1069 JUNIPER ST.—Bedrm., kitchen, hot water, frig., adults. HE. 2360-R.

843 BLVD., N. E.—Apts. Frigidaires, hot water, sinks, gas, everything furn. Adults.

75 HARRIS ST., N. E.—Near theaters, 2 rooms completely furn., $6 week.

737 PRYOR, room, k'nette, sink; also attractive bedroom. MA. 1759.

775 ARGONNE AVE., large bedrm., adj. bath, kitchen. Adults. VE. 8313.

631 W. P'TREE—Large attrac room, k'nette, adults. Refs. HE. 4197-J.

NEAR P'TREE—bedrm., kitchen, electric refrigeration, adj. bath, sink. VE. 2107.

483 FORMWALT ST., S. W., 5 rms., newly decorated., priv. bath. CR. 2795.

78 5TH ST., N. W., 2 front rooms, sink, electric refrigerator

668 ASHBY ST. 3 nicely furnished rms. All conveniences. RA. 5968.

388 COPENHILL—Terrace apt., convs., near car. Also small bdrm. MA. 3639.

94 5TH ST., N. W.—Large rm., k'nette, everything furn. HE. 4137.

Hkpg. Rooms Unfur. 95

$18—1401 MERIDIAN ST., S. E.—3 upstairs rms., lights, water, busi. couple. Owner's home. Refs. DE. 9039.

WEST END—870 Oglethorpe Ave., S. W. Bedroom, kitchen. 1st floor. Quiet. Conveniences.

373 PARK AVE., S. E., 3 large rms., lights, water, convs. MA. 5766.

831 OAKHILL AVE., S. W.—2 redecorated rooms, private entrance, convs. bus. cpl.

WEST END—1166 Greenwich. 2 rms., lights, water furn., $12.50. RA. 8463.

1331 LUCILE, S. W., 3 unfurn. rms., lrg. garage, adults. RA. 5202.

603 SYCAMORE DR., Dec. 4 rms., redec., priv. ent. DE. 8722.

LARGE front rm., kitchen, lights, hot water, gas; near P. de L. VE. 7003.

$5.00. 2 RMS., Sep. entrance, big yard, pet allowed. Adults. 264 10th, N. W.

Hkpg. Rooms Fur., Unfur. 96

ROOMS, sleeping porch, garage, garden. CA. 1281, 620 N. Main, College Pk.

REAL ESTATE—RENT

Apartments—Furnished 100

INMAN Park—89 Spruce, N. E., redec., insulated. Nice liv. rm.-bedroom combination, Beautyrest, k'nette, Frigid., range, sink, dishes, linens, lights, ph., gar., 1 block car, stores.

BILTMORE section—3 desirable rms., 1st floor; priv. bath; closets, utilities. Smaller apt. upstairs. Refined adults. HE. 4123-M. 690 W. Peachtree.

ATTR. eff., Frigid., lights, gas, steam heat; linens and dishes furn., $12.50. Another $10 and $6. 161 Merrits Ave., corner Piedmont. VE. 7422.

953 JUNIPER, N. E. Insulated, living rm.; bedrm., kitnette. Closed in sleeping porch; screened front porch, tub, shower, $47.50. VE. 0602.

WEST End—429 Peeples St., cool, attractive, redecorated duplex apt.; heat, lights, gas, cont. hot water, gar. Adults only. RA. 2873.

908 JUNIPER ST., N. E. One-room bachelor apt. Has refrigerator. Apply Manager's Apt., 38, or see janitor.

33 FIFTH, N. E.—Combination living and bedroom with kitchenette, lights, gas, elec. refrig. $6.50 wkly. HE. 7428-W.

ANSLEY PARK, 2-RM. APT., BEDRM. BATH, KITCHEN, HEAT, G. E., INSULATION. VE. 0822. 1310 PIEDMONT AV.

LOVELY FURNISHED APT. NICE HOME. CONVENIENT TO EVERYTHING. HE. 5423-J.

LITTLE 5 PTS. — 1237 M'LENDON. SMALL APT., OWNER'S HOME. CR. 1675.

WELL FURNISHED EFFICY. Excellent cond., for refined couple. WA. 8607, VE. 9336.

COLLIER RD.—4 rms., beautifully furn.; 1 bl. off Pchtree. Sublease to Sept. 1. Murphy. CH. 5440, WA. 9511.

628 Blvd., N. E., No. 5, 3 rms. $35.00
Lipscomb-Ellis Co. WA. 2162

SUMMER RATES—Attractive cool 3-room apt., mod. apt. bldg. 421 Blvd., N. E.

521 BLVD., N. E.—Nice 3 and 4-rm. apts., redec., elec. refrig., res. mgr. WA. 0524.

987 PONCE DE LEON—Cool cor. front 2-rm. effcy., bus. couple. HE. 2478.

529 BVLD., N. E. ATTRACTIVE 4 RMS., GAR., $35. SEE JAN. OR MA. 1010.

535 WASHINGTON ST.—3 rooms, gas, lights, water, ht. JA. 1176, JA. 4689.

1, 2 AND 3 NICE ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. 705 CENTRAL AVE.

GORDON ST.—First floor, redec., lights, gas, Frigidaire, $33. RA. 1707.

ROXBORO RD.—½ block P'tree. Lovely large 2-bedrm. apt., porch, $65. CH. 7929

LOVELY 3 rms., sleeping porch, pri. bath, all convs. JA. 0435-J.

2-RM. furn. apt., modern furniture, everything furn., adults. MA. 5515.

182 ELIZABETH, N. E.—Lovely 3 rms., compl. furn. Reas. WA. 2450; WA. 4952.

4 ROOMS, FURNISHED, $35. ADULTS. 1717 WADE AVE., N. E., DE. 7581.

744 PONCE DE LEON AVE.—Efficiepcy apt.; all utilities furn. VE. 5232.

522-B, MORGAN ST., N. E. 4-rm. terrace apt. Near Sears. $20. WA. 5619.

10TH ST. SECT.—Nicely furn. rm., k'nette, elec. refrig., adults. HE. 0316.

LARGE bedrm., kit., G. E., heat, auto. hot water; all convs. Couple. RA. 0149.

Apartments—Unfur. 101

826 PEACHTREE STREET—Modern fireproof building. Dining room, elevator and maid service. 4 rooms and bath, $65.00. VE. 9123, or WA. 9311. Draper-Owens Co.

11 SHERIDAN DR., APT. 21—COOL COR. EFF., LIV. RM., DINETTE, KITCHEN, DRESS. RM., BATH, $40, REDUC., $35. JANITOR OR CH. 7190.

931 Albion; Apt. 2., 3 rms. priv. bath, $20
388½ Atlanta Ave., 4 rms. $25
HUNTER REALTY CO. .....MA. 9860.

COLONIAL—106 North Ave., N. E., ½ blk. P'tree. Liv. rm., bedrm., kit., Frig., heat, ht. water, garage. Refs. HE. 4595.

891 N. HIGHLAND at Virginia, 4 rms. Apt. 8, porch, garage; $42.50.
BERRY REALTY CO. VE. 6696.

REDUCED—1384 W. PEACHTREE. SUBLEASE UNTIL SEPT. 2-BEDRM. APT. RENEWAL PRIV. PORCH. HE. 4706.

NEAR Little 5 Points—4 nice large rms., three closets, heat, lights, hot water, garage, phone; adults; $30. MA. 6892.

LIVING room (Murphy bed), bedroom, brkst room, kitchen. 1235 Virginia Ave., Apt. C-2.

2476 Memorial Dr., 4 rms., priv. bath $25
471 Glenwood, S. E., 5 rms. 30
HUNTER REALTY CO. MA. 9860.

455 WHITEFOORD Ave., N. E., 3 rms., k'nette, priv. bath, ent., heat, lights, auto. hot water, gar., newly decorated.

EFFICIENCY apartment, priv. entrance and bath. $27.50. 996 Greenwood Ave. Apartment 4.

1144 NORTH AVE, N. E., Apt. 5, 5-room apt. Near school and stores; 2 bedrms., dining rm., porch, $46 mo. VE. 9689.

APARTMENTS of distinction, Briarcliff Inc., 547 Peachtree. WA. 1394.

653 BONAVENTURE AVE., N. E.—No. 7, 5 rms., $55. Wall Realty Co. MA. 1132.

REAL ESTATE—RENT

Apartments—Unfur. 101

NEW BUILDINGS
DELMONT, SHERIDAN DR.

DRIVE OUT today and see the four new modern apartment buildings almost completed by

ATLANTIC REALTY CO.

at 67-77 and 87-97 Delmont Drive, also 82-88 and 118-128 Sheridan Drive, a total of 22 units, all to be ready for occupancy between July 1 and August 15.

5 ROOMS—NURSERIES
PRIVATE YARDS

AS MODERN as tomorrow, all units have two bedrooms, some have nurseries, all have private back yards with brick terraces covered with permanent metal ventilated awnings.

SPACIOUS living room, dining room and kitchen on first floor, stairway to 2 bedrooms, bath and nurseries on second floor, they are literally homes with apartment conveniences.

EACH UNIT equipped with thermostat heat control for any desired temperature, automatic hot water, electric kitchens, cool circulating air system in summer, kitchen ventilating fans.

NEAR SCHOOLS
SPACIOUS GROUNDS

LOCATED about one block from North Fulton High and Garden Hills Grammar schools, these beautiful modern apartments are ideal for families. Spacious recreation grounds with a community porch, two badminton courts and a cooking grill.

THE PRICES are surprisingly low—$72.50, $75.00 and $77.50, depending on location and your selection with or without nursery. Garage $2.50 additional.

FOR COMPLETE information call Mrs. Davis, Res. Mgr., at 75 Delmont Drive, HE. 6831-W, or

ATLANTIC REALTY CO.
MA. 4651.

WHY PAY RENT?

THE ADVANTAGES of paying rent are numerous. You avoid an enormous down payment, any fuel bill, any water bill, landscape expense, maintenance costs and decorating costs. We have an experienced crew of workmen to keep you comfortable. For a desirable apartment call

BRIARCLIFF, INC.
WA. 1394

481 Ashby Street, S. W.
4 rooms $22.50
550 Peeples Street, S. W.
3 rooms $27.50
1262 Lucile Avenue, S. W.
4 rooms, porch $40.00
1140 Piedmont Avenue, N. E.
4 rooms, porch $45.00
1055 Piedmont Avenue, N. E.
4 rooms, porch, E-3 ..... $45.00
5 rooms, porch A-1 ..... $55.00
278 Twelfth Street
5 rooms, porch $60.00
ADAMS-CATES C.O
Hurt Bldg. WA. 5477.

5 Rooms	93 Sheridan Dr.	$65.00
5 Rooms	22 Collier Rd.	57.50
5 Rooms	196 Ponce de Leon Ave.	57.50
5 Rooms	2909 Peachtree Rd.	52.50
4 Rooms	155 Clairmont, Decatur	47.50
4 Rooms	705 Piedmont Ave.	42.50
3 Rooms	2909 Peachtree Rd.	37.50
Efficiency,	705 Piedmont Ave.	35.00
Efficiency,	231 12th St., N. E.	30.00

We Own Nearly 600 Units.
For Choice Apts. Call MA. 4651.
ATLANTIC REALTY CO.

1111-Briarcliff Pl., 1 bedroom $45.00
55 Lafayette Dr., 2 bedrooms 57.50
63 Lafayette Dr., 2 bedrooms 50.00
57 Lafayette Dr., 2 bedrooms 50.00
939 Piedmont Ave., 2 bedrooms 47.50
490 Angier Ave., 1 bedroom 30.00
1023 Ponce de Leon Ave., 1 bedrm. 45.00
71 Thirteenth St., N. E., Effic. 30.00
John H. Candler & Asso., Inc.
313 Candler Bldg. MA. 6314.

318 Moreland, No. 4, 5 rms., 2 bedrooms $40.00
487 Moreland, No. 3, 4 rms. .. 40.00
1187 Mansfield, No. 3, 4 rms. .. 37.50
1072 Piedmont, 4 rms., corner apartment 42.50
39 West Wesley, Atlanta's best residential sec., 4 rms. .. 52.50
Lipscomb-Ellis Co. WA. 2162

28 Collier Road, N. W., 4 rms..... $55.00
942 Ponce de Leon, 6 rms..... 50.00
1130 Piedmont Ave., N. E., 4 rms... 45.00
815 Peachtree St., N. E., 4 rms.... 45.00
314 Atlanta Ave., S. E., 5 rms..... 32.50
583 Boulevard, N. E., 4 rms. 27.50
62 Woodward Ave., S. E., 5 rms... 25.00
21 Tenth St., N. E. effcy. 25.00
SHARP-BOYLSTON CO.
39-41 Forsyth St., N. W. WA. 2929

24-HOUR ELEVATOR SERVICE.
AN apartment-hotel, furnished or unfurnished units.
PERSHING POINT APTS.
1426 Peachtree St., N. E.
HE. 7451.
Lovely 4-room housekeeping apt.; also double batchelor unit.
RANKIN-WHITTEN REALTY CO.
WA. 0636.

116 Lafayette Dr., No. 6, 4 rms. ..$47.50
940 Piedmont Ave., No. 2, 4 rms., corner 42.50
1008 N. Virginia Ave., 3 rms., 2 bedrms. 52.50
Chapman Realty Co., MA. 1638

654 Blvd., N. E., No. 1, 4 rms. $27.50
553 Lee St., S. W., No. 4, 4r. 32.50
500 Parkway, No. 3, 4r. 32.50
564 Parkway, No. 2, 5r. 42.50
937 Piedmont, No. 4, eff., sublease 25.00
197 Hurt, No. 1, 3r. & sl. porch 28.50
C. G. AYCOCK REALTY CO. WA. 2114

PONCE DE LEON APARTMENTS
75 Ponce de Leon Avenue, N. E.,
APARTMENT-HOTEL
Large housekeeping apartment for sublease.
VE. 4636 or
RANKIN-WHITTEN REALTY CO.

344 PONCE DE LEON AVE., N. E. APT. 5, second floor, 5 rms. and porch, redecorated and ready for immediate occupancy, $60. Apt. 10, third floor, 5 rooms and porch, will redecorate, $55.
GARLINGTON-HARDWICK CO.
MA. 6213.

206 ELEVENTH ST., N. E., APT. 15—Vacant for sublease, corner efficiency with 5 windows living room, large breakfast and dressing rooms, redecorated; garage; $32.50. See janitor, or call WA. 2929.

2260 PEACHTREE ROAD
5 ROOMS, consisting of living room, dining room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, screened porch, garage, 3rd floor. $70. See resident manager or call Mr. Mock, WA. 0636.
RANKIN-WHITTEN REALTY CO.

BEAUTIFUL Merrell Apartments, 1898 Wycliffe Rd., cor. Collier—Large living room, sun parlor, Murphy bed with dressing room and closet, large bedrm., bath, dining room and well equipped kitchen. $60 to $70. Apply Apt. 8, HE. 0227.

4 BEDROOMS, 3 BATHS.
BEAUTIFUL grounds. No. 3 Villa Drive, beautifully decorated. Price $75.
(Just off Briarcliff Road.)
Call Mr. Mock—WA. 0636.
RANKIN-WHITTEN REALTY CO.

504 BLVD., N. E. Living rm., bedrm., kitc'n, bath; redec., $35. Apt. 3. JA. 6829.

5 ROOMS, lights, water, garage, $24. 182 Georgia Ave., S. W. MA. 5757.

214 ALEXANDER, 3 or 4 rms., recondit., $15; adults, refs. Owner.—JA. 7912-J.

DECATUR—Lower 4-rm. apt., bath, priv. ent, 5c car. Exceptional, $25. DE. 0504.

DECATUR—4-room apt., best location; mod. convs. Avail. now. MA. 3570.

28 COLLIER RD., N. W., 4 rms. ... $55.00
SHARP-BOYLSTON CO. WA. 2929

LIVING room, bedroom, breakfast, kitchenette. $35. HE. 5244-M.

680 JUNIPER, N. E.—3 or 4-rm. apt., block off Peachtree. Apt. No. 8.

483 PARKWAY DR., N. E.—3-room efficiency. Apply janitor.

REAL ESTATE—RENT

Apartments—Unfur. 101

NEW APARTMENTS
72 DELMONT DR.

LAST CHANCE to make your own color selection. Four-room units on first and second floor consisting of living room, dining room, bedroom, tile bath, kitchen

REAL ESTATE—SALE

Houses for Sale 120

North Side

541 Greenwood Avenue
SPECIAL price, 1-story home with 3 bedrooms, music room, large front porch, new roof and new Holland furnace. Level lot with plenty of shade. Two-car garage. Close to Boys' High and Piedmont Park. Phone Hoke Blair today, HE. 2103; Monday, WA. 5477.

Truly Good Value
IN THIS 2-story brick; tile roof home with 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, entrance hall, large living room, den, servant's room, breakfast room, big dry basement, level lot, 100 feet wide. Located ½ block from Peachtree Road in one of the better communities. Price only $12,500. Call Mr. Wooding today, MA. 2797; Monday, WA. 5477.

10th St. Brick Duplex
7 ROOMS; 4 bedrooms downstairs; 3 rooms, 3 bedrooms upstairs. Near West Peachtree, bus and stores. Live in one and let rent from other pay monthly notes. Priced low with small down payment and balance $37 per month. Call William Bedell today, CH. 3005; Monday, WA. 5477.

ADAMS--CATES CO.
Realtors.

1313 Morningside Drive
SEEN by appointment only. A nice 6-room brick bungalow, in a lovely community. We think can be bought for $5,000 with monthly notes of $36.00. Call Mr. Wooding today, MA. 2797; Monday, WA. 5477.

ADAMS-CATES CO.
Realtors

JUST OFF WIEUCA ROAD
HERE'S the most exciting home value we have today. This beautiful white brick house with 5 large rooms and breakfast room, full concrete daylight basement, large attic, attached garage with tile porch, and lifetime asbestos roof is being constructed under FHA supervision on a wooded lot 80x250. A matchless value for $6,500. For information call Mr. Brown, MA. 7562 or WA. 3935 next week.

292 E. WESLEY
ONLY $675 CASH
BRICK bungalow, two baths, pine-panelled den and large ventilated recreation room. Abundant cabinet space and rooms are unusually large. Landscaped lot 70x200. Completely redecorated; at $6,950. This is priced much lower than surrounding homes. See and buy it today. Open 3 to 6. Exclusive. Mr. Barber, CH. 2075 or WA. 1971 Monday.

WEST OF PEACHTREE
$750 Cash, Mo. Notes $35
NEW white wideboard bungalow, 2 bedrooms, tile bath, large living and dining room, kitchen 16x13 ft., automatic gas furnace, asbestos roof, heavily wooded lot 80x250 ft. If sold now purchaser may supervise decorating. Call Bob Hall, CH. 7793, or VE. 9686.

LAWTON BURDETT

OPEN TODAY
1745 HOMESTEAD
THIS beautiful white brick bungalow, located in the heart of Johnson Estates, spanking brand-new and modern to the minute, is your chance to save; 3 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, automatic gas heat; full attic, nice lot, plenty of trees. Built under FHA loan plan. Tom Fuller, exclusive. RA. 2073, or WA. 7991, Jacobs Realty Co.

1495 LANIER PLACE, N. E.
SEE this attractive bungalow today. Five lovely rooms and breakfast room, 2 bedrooms. Large screened porch. Lot 65x200. Near schools, stores, and transportation. Small cash payment. Reasonable terms. Call Mark Palmour, CH. 2793, WA. 9511.

DRAPER-OWENS CO.
Realtors.

E. RIVERS SCHOOL
$5,750, 1 BLOCK off P'tree Rd. and less than 2 blocks from schools, stores, etc. Transportation available; 1-story white frame, 2 bedrms., living rm., dining rm., bkfst. rm. and kitchen, tile bath, screened porch. Terms. Call Stuart Witham, CH. 7738, CH. 7084.

Adair Realty & Loan Co.
WA. 0100. Healey Bldg.

4141 CLUB DRIVE, N. W.
OWNER transferred, must sell lovely home overlooking Brookhaven golf course, ent. hall, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, air cond. gas heat, slate roof, copper plumbing, copper gutters and downspouts. Owner built for durability. Call H. C. Patrick, HE. 2914, or WA. 3111.

HAAS & DODD
Realtors.

Peachtree Park Special
3 BEDROOMS—2 BATHS
THIS beautiful home less than 1 year old must be sold. Owner has got to leave town. Large rooms, full attic, fine basement, ideal lot, 2-car garage. FHA loan only $58.16 month. Your opportunity. By appointment only. Call Mr. Head, HE. 6231 or WA. 3111.

HAAS & DODD
Realtors.

WEST OF PEACHTREE
LOVELY 6-rm. brick, brand new, 2 baths, breakfast nook, gas heat, nice basement with full servant's facilities, lifetime roof, attached 2-car garage. Can you beat this for $7,250? FHA terms. Call M. K. Murphy, CH. 5440, WA. 9511.

DRAPER-OWENS CO.
Realtors.

Meadowdale Avenue
IF YOU really want a fine home at a low price; see this beautiful 3-bedrm., 2-bath red brick today. Large level lot, one block of bus line. Built for a permanent home and in perfect condition. Large attic, auto. gas heat, servants' facilities. Only $7,350. FHA monthly notes $52. Call Wade Browne, CH. 7618.

Adair Realty & Loan Co.
WA. 0100. Exclusive. Healey Bldg.

LORING HEIGHTS
New Homes on Wooded Lots
OPEN TODAY
FHA Supervision and Terms
THREE blocks west of Peachtree at Brookwood Station. WA. 9511.

DRAPER-OWENS CO.
Realtors.

DUPLEX BARGAINS
HIGHLAND AVE., 6 and 4-rm. apts., 2 baths, radiant heaters, good condition. $3,750. Mrs. Lochridge, HE. 1710.
WILLIAMS & BONE—DE. 3394

Near Peachtree and 10th
8-RM., 2-sty. home, $3,000. Has wonderful enhancement value for business. Terms easy. J. W. Bedell, CH. 2950. J. H. Ewing & Sons, WA. 1511.

THE TITLE TO YOUR HOME.
Have it searched and insured.
LAWYERS TITLE
INSURANCE CORPORATION.

3588 KINGSBORO ROAD.
NEW, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, on beautiful wooded lot 100x318; ideal location. Call owner for appt. Days, WA. 8120; nights, CH. 2379.

GARDEN HILLS—7-rm. brick bungalow, lot 70x200, 2 tile baths, auto. steam heat, Curtis woodwork; see inside to appreciate. Sell or exchange for cheaper property. VE. 2385.

1229 UNIVERSITY DR 5-room brick bungalow. FHA terms. $5,250. ROTHBERG, WA. 2253.

1123 COLUMBIA AVE.—$500 cash, $35.59 monthly. W H. Mahone, WA. 2162.

Auction Sales

Auction Sale of the SWORDS ESTATE was postponed on account of rain until
Tuesday —— July 1st —— 10 A. M.
93 Acres—Subdivided—93 Acres
PROPERTY located on Glenwood Road and Austin Drive. Three-quarters mile of road frontage. Within three years Atlanta suburban acreage will be selling at a premium and is as safe an investment as Government bonds. Terms: ⅓ cash, balance easy. Free barbecue dinner, music, and other attractions. For information call R. S. Tatum, DE. 0851, or W. H. and J. T. Swords, owners. Look property over; representative on ground Sunday p. m.
McGEE LAND COMPANY
Selling Agents
323 Healey Bldg. Atlanta, Ga. WA. 3680

Houses for Sale 120

North Side

WILDWOOD HOMES
100% FHA Approval
TO INSPECT the model home drive out Collier Road to Howell Mill Road (one block west of North Side Drive) and turn right, to the property.
The Newbold Development Co.
Developers and Builders
2160 Howell Mill Road
HEmlock 0732

BRICK BUNGALOW, $3,150
163 MORELAND AVE., N. E.—5 rooms, bath, large screened porch, furnace heat, garage and drive. Requires substantial cash payment. Now rented, shown by appointment only. Phone Hoke Blair today, HE. 2103; Monday WA. 5477.

ADAMS--CATES CO.
Realtors.

OPEN TODAY
2059 Howard Circle, N. E.
OFF McLENDON AVE., N. E.
ATTRACTIVE new 5-room bungalow; modern in every respect. Price $4,225; 10% down and monthly payments, only $27.55, which includes everything. Mayes, WA. 5217.

BROWN REALTY CO.

OPEN TODAY
1997 Tuxedo Ave., N. E.
DRUID HILLS SECTION
New 5-Rm. Brick Colonial
CREATING small homes of architectural quality and distinction is our specialty. We invite you to inspect our latest today.
L. C. Bell & G. N. Shaeffer

$39.50 PER MONTH
NEW bungalow, 2 bedrms., automatic heat, full dalite basement and attic. Near bus. See 697 Longwood drive, off Northside drive, off golf course. Open Sunday.

FRANK BURSON
WA. 1851 Healey Bldg. CH. 6424

In Beautiful Johnson Estates
$7,350, NEW 3-bedroom, 2-bath brick homes, full of daylight basement and many other excellent features. Also a smaller home in same section at $6,500. Call me now for appointment to see these lovely homes, they are priced right and will sell. Mr. Ragsdale, DE. 5192 today or Monday VE. 3122.

CLUB DRIVE
A REAL opportunity near Peachtree. 2-story colonial, practically new, on large lot; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, one very large. Attached garage; servants' quarters and bath. Offered for quick sale for $11,500. VE. 5646, WA. 0156.

NUTTING REALTY CO.

3311 N. ROXBORO RD.
NEW 6-rm. bungalow, nearing completion, sits on beautiful wooded lot 189x330. See this home today. You still have time to select your own decorating. Daylight basement, lifetime asbestos roof and many other fine features. See or call C. W. Lane, VE. 9879.

BERRY REALTY CO.—VE. 6696

WEST OF PEACHTREE
4 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, sleeping porch, on a beautiful lot 100x200, with 2 servant rooms over garage. Walking distance to schools, stores and Peachtree bus. Harry H. Hallman, CH. 3129, WA. 2162.

LIPSCOMB-ELLIS CO.

2-STORY MONTEREY
11⅝ ACRES
IN LOVELY setting 300 ft. back from road; northside location. About 2 yrs. old. 1,450-foot frontage. Exclusive. Call Edwin Haas Jr., WA. 3111 Monday.

HAAS & DODD
Realtors.

1207 NORTH AVE., N. E.
6 Rooms—Only $3,500
HAS hardwood floors, furnace heat. Just been painted and in good condition; $500 cash, balance $30 mo. Mr. Adams, MA. 6370, MA. 1609.

D. L. STOKES & CO., INC.

847 KINGS COURT
HERE is your opportunity to trade your old home for a modern bungalow, 3 years old. See it. Make an offer. C. W. Fowler, HE. 7414-R, WA. 2162.

LIPSCOMB-ELLIS CO.

1492 N. Highland Ave., N. E.
1 BLK from E. Rock Springs. See this cream brick home from outside for only $6,500, and phone Marion Hamilton for appt. to inspect inside. RA. 6664 or MA. 1638.

CHAPMAN REALTY CO.

DRUID HILLS
$9,000 WILL buy this fine 2-sty. brk., slate roof home. Cost $30,000. Splendidly arranged, substantially constructed. Economical heating plant. One-acre corner lot, beautifully developed; 4-rm. garage apt. in rear. Mr. Spratt, CH. 1768. J. H. Ewing & Sons, WA. 1511.

OPEN TODAY
3588 KINGSBORO RD.
NEW 3-bedroom and 2 baths, on beautiful wooded lot, 100x318. If you want a home of the better class, see this today, or call owner, builder for appointment.

HAROLD McKENZIE—WA. 8120

NORTH SIDE BARGAINS
I HAVE several lovely 3-bedroom, 2-bath brick homes on good level lots with plenty of trees and shrubs in excellent neighborhoods for $6,500. Mrs. Hazel, VE. 3302 or MA. 1638.

CHAPMAN REALTY CO.

BLOCK FROM PEACHTREE
CLOSE to Tenth Street shopping center. 14-room brick, fully occupied boarding house, 3½ baths. Price $8,000. Terms.

COOK & GREEN
Realtors. WA. 5731.

Must Sacrifice—Account Sickness
3 BEDROOMS, brick, just off Peachtree. North Buckhead; others in Buckhead section; 2, 3, 4, 5 bedrooms, positively no other information as to location by phone except by reverse call. CH. 1460, Sunday JA. 1566.

779 ARGONNE AVE., N. E.
$3,750.00 MODERN 6-room brick bungalow. Convenient to everything, terms arranged. Shown by appointment. Call Geo. F. Gann, VE. 1020 or MA. 1638.
CHAPMAN REALTY CO.

1660 JOHNSON ROAD
OWNER says sell. Drive by, look. To see inside phone C. W. Fowler, HE. 7414-R, WA. 2162.

LIPSCOMB-ELLIS CO.

GOING to sacrifice 5-rm. bungalow, near Piedmont Park; furnace, hardwood floors, only $2,750. Call Mr. Martin, Mon. BERRY REALTY CO. VE. 6696.

WILDWOOD—New 5 and 6-rm. homes, as low as $50 mo. Howell Mill Rd. NEWBOLD DEVELOPMENT CO. HE. 0732.

2171 FAIRHAVEN CIR—100-foot lot, $5,250. Geo. P. Moore, CH. 6122.

HOWARD CIRCLE, N. E., modern homes, $4,225. Mayes, WA. 5217.

NEW 6 and breakfast room, 2-bath brick. FHA loan. Particulars. WA. 7991.

9-RM. house in Baltimore blk. Fine cond., renting now $50 mo. HE. 1958.

Auction Sales

Houses for Sale 120

South Side

SOUTH SIDE SPECIAL
818-820 WASHINGTON ST., brick duplex bungalow, 5 rooms & bath each, apt. Rented $50 mo. 2 furnaces, new roof. Price only $3,000. No loan, terms. For appt. call Mr. Brown, CH. 9082 today or WA. 3111.

HAAS & DODD
Realtors.

Ideal Set-Up for Boarding House
14 LARGE rooms, 3 baths, 2 kitchens. In excellent condition, near stores, car line; in better section of Washington St. Can be bought for $3,500 cash.

COOK & GREEN
Peachtree Arcade. WA. 5731

FACING GRANT PARK
$2,500, EASY terms. Six large rooms, new shingle roof, property just been redecorated inside and out. Everything in good condition. Level lot, 50x170. Mr Wing, VE. 0603, or WA. 2226.

STURGESS REALTY

747 Capitol Ave., S. W., 8 rms., redec. $3,250
793 Capitol Ave., S. W., 5 rms., furnace heat 2,500
959 Hill St., S. E. 5 rms., just built 3,250
HUNTER REALTY CO. MA. 9860.

Inman Park

2-STORY white house, 9 rms., 2 baths, sleeping porches, gas fur., good cond. Bargain pr. Terms. Owner, MA. 3570.

ONE 13-room house, $3,500. Bargain, Mr. Schlercher.
HUNTER REALTY CO. MA. 9860.

East Atlanta

1476 WOODBINE AVE., off Whitefoord, new 4-rm. cottage, $150 cash, bal. like rent. Mr. Maddox, DE. 4257.
BERRY REALTY CO., VE. 6696.

FRAME, 5 RMS., good condition. $2,250. Cash $700, $16.50 mo. Weaver, JA. 0668.

Kirkwood

OPEN TODAY—3 to 7
353 MURRAY HILL AVE.
6-RM. bungalow, perfect condition, nice basement, furnace, near N. Decatur car. See this today and turn your rent receipts into a home; priced to sell, with terms to suit.
156 WARREN ST., N. E., 6-rm. bungalow, 2 baths, arranged for 1 or 2 families, newly painted and decorated, near school, store, North and South Decatur carline. This will suit your family, and priced at only $3,500 for quick sale. See or call Mr. Brantley, DE. 3594.
BERRY REALTY CO.—VE. 6696

LIST your for sale properties with us. Allen M. Pierce, Hurt Bldg. MA. 3349.

East Lake

20 SPENCE AVE., N. E.
OPEN TODAY—3 to 7
THIS is one of the most attractive and modern homes you have seen, built for home and only 6 months old, 5 spacious rooms, attic, auto. gas heat, beautiful lot 100x260. If you will look at this home you will buy it. Family away. Come in. Priced less than $5,000, FHA financed. Would consider trade, small acreage on northside. Mr. Berry, VE. 7998.
BERRY REALTY CO.—VE. 6696

2579 BOULEVARD DR.
EAST LAKE HEIGHTS
FIVE-ROOM brick, with garage attached, now under construction, asbestos lifetime roof, all-tile bath with shower, linoleum kitchen floors, dandy floor plan. See this and select your paper, tile fixtures, etc. Salesman on premises. Call Fred Sewell, residence, DE. 7696; field office, DE. 3566 or WA. 3935.

JOHN J. THOMPSON & CO.

2766 ARBOR AVENUE
OPEN today. Priced to sell. Call Mr. Wilson, DE. 4594 or WA. 3935 Monday.

JOHN J. THOMPSON & CO.

Northwest

1298 MILES AVE., N. W.
NEW 5-room home. Tile bath with tub-shower. Gas floor furnace. Nicely elevated lot, completely planted. $3,600, FHA financed. Just off Marietta Rd. at Goldsmith School in Hall Park.

F. S. HALL, JR. HE. 4790
Owner and Builder.

5TH AVE., W. of Hemphill; 5 rms., no loan, terms. Mr. Green. MA. 8985.

Decatur

OPEN TODAY
COLLEGE HEIGHTS
936 S. McDONOUGH St., only $550 cash and $39 per month, includes all loan cost and closing fees on this new 5-room red brick; wooded lot. Dalite basement with garage space, extra large screened porch, tile bath and shower, snow-white kitchen with tile sink-drain, big attic, Rockwool insulation, copper screen. This is a beautifully designed home with plenty of eye-appeal. If it won't sell itself, we won't try.

ALSO
11 OTHER brick and frames nearing completion, priced from $4,350 to $5,500; just the time to buy and select your own decorations. If it's quality construction, attractive design, new section of home owners, strict FHA terms and real value you are seeking, here's your journey's end. Go S. McDonough St. from Agnes Scott College 8-10 of mile. Reese Davis on property, DE. 5016 or WA. 3111.

HAAS & DODD
Realtors.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
159 COVENTRY DR.
BETWEEN Nelson Ferry and Scott boulevard, new 5-room white wideboard, tile corner porch, large rooms, tile bath and shower, concrete basement, warm air furnace. Buy now and select your own decorations. Mr. Alston, DE. 4885 or WA. 7991. Jacobs Realty Company.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION—9 to 9
(338 NELSON FERRY ROAD)
$42 PER MO., 2 brand-new 6-rm. brick with breakfast rm., insulated, weatherstripped, gas heat, tile shower, large daylight basement and attic, plenty of closets, cabinets. Will accept note as part of cash payment from responsible person.

Open for Inspection—9 to 9
338 AND 420 NELSON FERRY ROAD.
$42 PER MO., 2 brand-new 6-room brick with breakfast rm., insulated, weatherstripped, gas heat, tile shower, large daylight basement and attic, plenty of closets, cabinets. Will accept note as part of cash payment from resp. person.

OPEN 3 to 6
431 KIRK RD.—New 5-rm. tapestry brick home. Excell. neighborhood. Greatly reduced price; small down payment. Mr. Matthews, DE. 9888.
WILLIAMS & BONE—DE. 3394

3 MILES from Decatur, off Candler Rd., ⅓ acre corner lot; almost new 5-rm. home. Every convs., small down payment, $21.78 mo. Mr. Matthews, DE. 9888.
WILLIAMS & BONE—DE. 3394

5-RM. house with terrace apt. of 5 rms., 2 baths, $250 cash, bal. $25 mo. JA. 1947, JA. 2687.

FROM owner, 3 bedrms., frame, good condition, gas furnace, large lot, near car line, 4 blocks Agnes Scott. CR. 1482.

Lakewood Heights

LAKEWOOD HEIGHTS
WHITE frame bungalow. Just outside city limits. 5 rms. No taxes, near schools, stores and car. Private water system. Large lot. Near Chevrolet plant and Federal prison. Sacrifice for cash. Call Trimble B. Hughie.

Adair Realty & Loan Co.
WA. 0100. Healey Bldg.

2016 CONRAD AVE., 5 rms., $2,950. Two 5-rm. bungalows on Oak Knoll terrace, going to sell, terms to suit. Call Mr. Maddox, DE. 4257.
BERRY REALTY CO., VE. 6696.

Adair Park

ADAIR PARK BRICK
FINE brick home in best part of Lexington Ave., arranged for one or two families. Has seven rooms and large breakfast room. Price $4,250. Mr. Matthews, VE. 9776 or WA. 2226.

STURGESS REALTY

East Point

535 KIMMERIDGE DR.
EAST POINT—5-room brick, gas heat, corner lot. Owner says sell. FHA loan $33.51 month, like new, investigate now, inspect today. Call P. W. Woodward, HE. 6246-W or MA. 1132.

WALL REALTY CO.

To sell your real estate, list with COWART-NOLEN CO. CA. 2153

College Park

To sell your real estate, list with COWART-NOLEN CO. EAST POINT

Houses for Sale 120

West End

WESTRIDGE PARK
Six New Homes
Nearing Completion
CAHABA DRIVE and Eastridge Drive. Five and six-room homes of strictly modern design on beautiful lots 60 to 65 feet wide. You can select yours now and choose your own interior finish.
Prices $5,150 to $5,550
FHA approved and financed. Monthly payments, including taxes, insurance, principal and interest, $33.14 to $36.95.
FROM Cascade Ave., turn left on Avon Ave. Two blocks to property.
Westridge Park, Inc.
RA. 7167.

STEWART AVENUE
PRICE REDUCED: Owner moving to large home. See today; attractive 3-bedrm., 2-bath home in perfect cond. New gas air conditioned furnace, pretty hardwood floors throughout, large closets. Insulated attic. Can easily be converted into duplex. Level lot with plenty of trees. A real bargain. Call Wade Browne. CH. 7618.

Adair Realty & Loan Co.
WA. 0100. Exclusive. Healey Bldg.

WEST END SPECIALS
946 Sells Ave., duplex $2,250
902 Gaston St., 6-rm. 2,650
930 Gaston St., 6-rm. 2,350
299 Atwood St., 6-rm. 2,650
326 Wellington St., 6-rm. 2,650
NO LOANS, terms. For appt. to see inside call Mr. Brown, CH. 9082 today or WA. 3111.

HAAS & DODD
Realtors.

WEST END PARK
SPLENDID 2-sty. brick, in excellent condition, on beautiful lot; 3 bedrms., ample bath facilities. Price far below reproduction cost, liberal terms. Immediate possession. For appointment call O. H. Werner, DE. 7187, J. H. Ewing & Sons, WA. 1511.

6-ROOM RED BRICK
BUNGALOW, hardwood floors, furnace heat, 1½ blocks off Cascade Ave.; has new roof and refinished, looks good as new. $4,750, 10% cash and $40 per month. For information call J. H. Phagan, RA. 0085 or WA. 3935.

JOHN J. THOMPSON & CO.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
$34 MONTHLY
SIX-ROOM brick, in good condition throughout, new furnace. $500 cash. Call RA. 1910 or WA. 2226. J. D. Otwell.

STURGESS REALTY

SYLVAN HILLS
990 DECKNER AVE.
BEAUTIFUL 5-room asbestos shingle home, two years old. Breakfast room, screen porch, hot-air heat, $25.35 per mo. Call W. R. Cox, WA. 2929.

SHARP-BOYLSTON CO.

861 WHITE ST., S. W.—Bargain, $2,250. Terms. Guarantee will pay for self. Complete duplex. Leaving city. Occupied by owner. RA. 3455.

$20.80 MONTH, $300 cash, 6 rooms. RA. 1910 or WA. 2226, J. D. Otwell.

Cascade Heights

ATTRACTIVE brick veneer, 2 bedrooms, child's room, bath upstairs; living room, dining room, kitchen, dinette, sun porch, screened porch, half bath, downstairs. Stoker. Lot 50x200. RA. 1421.

Hapeville

915 CUSTER ST., $3,000; $150 cash, $30 mo., including everything, pays out in 14 years; new 5-rm. frame bungalow, gas furnace, R. O. W. windows; no red tape, consider lot. Owner, DE. 9039.

To sell your real estate, list with COWART-NOLEN CO. EAST POINT

Miscellaneous

RECEIVER'S SALE
PURSUANT to decree by Honorable James C. Davis, Judge, granted in case of R. E. Denham vs. Mrs. John W. Alexander, etc., No. 9113, Superior Court DeKalb County, Georgia, May 23, 1941, the undersigned, as Receiver in said case, will sell before the courthouse door of Fulton County, Georgia, on Tuesday, July 1, 1941, between the hours of 10 o'clock a. m. and 2 o'clock p. m. to the highest bidder for cash the following described real estate:
205-7 Peters Street, S. W.
808 Royal Street, N. W.
668-670 Kirkwood Avenue, S. E.
1042 Kirkwood Avenue, S. E.
744 Pelham Street, N. W.
746 Pelham Street, N. W.
641 Cooper Street, S. W.
647 Cooper Street, S. W.
291 Georgia Avenue, S. W.
297 Georgia Avenue, S. W.
EACH of the above parcels being improved with houses located thereon. The sale will be subject to the confirmation of said court. Mrs. John W. Alexander, Receiver 100½ Hunter St., S. W. WA. 5985.

BUY A HOME
HAVE THE TITLE EXAMINED and INSURED by
Atlanta Title & Trust Co.

Farms for Sale 127

290-ACRE farm, located 50 miles of Atlanta in Heard county near Hogansville. Must be sold. Lots of timber, about 75 acres for cultivation. Large lake in middle of land. Call H. Pickett, WA. 8999, for details. Will be sold at a bargain.

YES, IT'S TRUE—325 ACRES
ONE of Georgia's best farms. Located 20 mi. of Atlanta. This farm will make $10,000 this year; 4,000 bu. wheat and grain already harvested. Will make 100 bales of cotton, 5,000 bu. corn. If you want only the best, see me Monday.
DAN CASEBOLT, MA. 3349.

Improved Georgia Farms
WRITE for list. Atlanta Joint Stock Land Bank 400 Trust Co of Ga Bldg

5,000 ACRES of farm land, $4.50 to $50 per acre. O. E. Smith, Jackson, Ga.

FOR SALE—Large Georgia farms, easy terms. Elliot Pool, Raleigh, N. C.

Investment Property 129

WAREHOUSE SPACE
CLOSE in, over 6,000 sq. ft. on 1 floor, railroad siding in rear, loading ramp in front, asphalt floor, slight repairs. Price $5,000, but will submit offer. Call Mr. Perkerson, Monday, WA. 5477.

TO TRADE
IN MACON where business is booming. Brick store building, 518-520 Poplar Street, with warehouse in rear, rented for $2,040 per year. Will trade equity above $3,600 loan for clear Atlanta property. Call Mr. Perkerson, Monday, WA. 5477.

ADAMS-CATES CO.
Realtors

14TH STREET, N. E.
NEAR PIEDMONT PK.
VERY seldom we have the opportunity of offering such a splendid location for a boarding house or apt. hotel. This 3-sty. semi-fireproof building contains 17 bedrms., 9 baths with room for lobby, lounge, dining rm. and kitchen. Large lot, provides plenty of parking space. Will sacrifice for cash. Call Trimble B. Hughie for full information.

Adair Realty & Loan Co.
WA. 0100. Healey Bldg.

2 BLOCKS OF DUPLEXES
REAL INVESTMENT
MR. INVESTOR, here is your chance to buy exceptionally clean property, well located, always fully rented. Will sell any number. Call Mr. Coley, CH. 6839 or WA. 3111. Exclusive.

HAAS & DODD
Realtors.

IDEAL location for factory or warehouse, railroad frontage, paved street, near Chevrolet plant. Will sell this valuable property, 22½ acres, at a sacrifice. Call Mr. Green, MA. 8985.

HUIET-WILLIAMS CO.

30%, 2 duplexes, rent $50, $2,000. Terms. Moon, 424 Peachtree Arcade, MA. 8962.

Lots for Sale 130

HAPEVILLE
LANDERS South Side Subdivision, suburban advantages with all city conveniences. Large fine lots for home-lovers. FHA approval. From $200-$500 each. Mr. Will C. Stokes on premises Sunday. Let your garden and chickens help pay for your home. Turn out Union Avenue on to subdivision.

D. L. Stokes & Co., Inc.
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
Mr. S. F. Mayer Mr. W. C. Stokes
MA. 6370 CH. 5826

Build Your Home
in
CASCADE HEIGHTS
or
BEECHER HILLS
DRIVE out today and see the beautiful homesites offered in these lovely subdivisions. All lots are large and wooded.
CONVENIENT to school, churches, stores and transportation.
REASONABLE restrictions rigidly enforced to protect your investment.

GEO. L. WILSON, Agt.
2323 Cascade Rd. RA. 1031.

EXCELLENT LOT VALUES
DRIVE out today. W. Pace's Ferry Rd. and Thelma drive and see these beautifully wooded lots; 100 to 200-ft. frontage and prices from $1,500 to $2,500. They are ideally located—only a short distance from downtown, away from smoke and noise and in a section where your investment will be safe. See them today. WA. 9511.

DRAPER-OWENS CO.
Realtors.

WEST OF PEACHTREE
NACOOCHEE DRIVE, near E. Rivers School, wooded lot, 125x377 feet. No more like this. Only $2,250.
MANOR RIDGE DRIVE, in Haynes Manor, wooded lot, 120x338 feet. Price reduced from $3,500 to $2,100 for quick sale.

L. A. BURDETT
HE. 3718 or WA. 1011

LENOX ROAD—100x500-ft. lot. Quick sale, $1,650.
PEACHTREE BATTLE CIR.—2 beautiful lots, 100 and 125-ft. frontage. Perfect building site. Water, gas, $15 front ft. Mrs. Lochridge, HE. 1710. Williams & Bone, DE. 3394.

BEAUTIFUL wooded lots, Beecher Hills, 80x260. Also choice building sites in Cascade Heights, Cascade Manor. Fully improved, ready to build on. Geo L. Wilson agent RA 1031

WEST of Peachtree, ideal location, heavily wooded lot, 100 ft. frontage, every convenience; restricted; only $1,850. WA. 3111.

HAAS & DODD.

LARGE lot, beautiful trees, close to carline, Druid Hills. Mr. LaFontiane, WA. 1511.

100-FT. LOT with branch, pretty trees, all city improvements. Only $750. Decatur section. McElroy, WA. 5477.

100x175 FT., BETWEEN grammar and high schools, block car. All improvements. WA. 8178.

WESTRIDGE PARK, 60x200 to 250. $650 All FHA approved. RA 7167.

COR. Springdale and Hurst Dr., 53x160. $750. Drake Realty Co. CH. 5048.

FOR BEST selection North Side lots, call Burdett Realty Co., WA. 1011.

2 CONNECTING LOTS — 1 CORNER. BARGAIN PRICE. RA. 3560.

Resorts for Sale 136

ATTRACTIVE week-end cottage, 100-acre farm, timber, young orchard, 35 miles Atlanta; 2 streams, excellent lake site; tenant house; good rental return. P. O. Box 207, Monroe, Ga.

20 OCEAN FRONT tourist cottages; paying proposition. Cheap for cash. Box 628, Fernandina, Fla.

COTTAGES and lots. Apply field office. Pine Lake. Call Clarkston 102.

Suburban 137

WANT OFFER
57-ACRE ESTATE
TWO-ACRE lake stocked with fish, 12½ miles from Five Points, located in a good northeast section, 1,800-ft. road frontage, 9-room, 2-story, 4-bedroom brick home; 3 rooms and bath servant's quarters over 4-car garage. One saddle horse, one mule and enough foodstuff for stock for one year. All farm implements, such as wagon, cutaway harrow, mowing machine—in fact, all equipment necessary to operate a farm. Growing crop, abundance of fruit, such as peaches, pears, grapes and apples. A modern suburban home with air-conditioned heating system; $2,500 spent on house in the last 18 months. Someone is going to get a bargain; going to be sold immediately. Can be shown Sunday; price $17,500. Call Mr. Pitts, HE. 5790, WA. 9511.

DRAPER-OWENS CO.
Realtors.

BARGAIN
WEST PACE'S FERRY and Ridgewood Road, 20 acres, 8-room home, 3 baths, large attic floored, cement basement, furnace heat, electric water heater, fresh water system, spring and reservoir, nice wooded tract, 1400 ft. paved road frontage. ALSO 7-acre nice wooded tract, branch, lake site, well, nice building site, on Ridgewood, near Nancy's Creek road. Call George Barfield today, JA. 4700 or WA. 3585.

DOLVIN REALTY CO.

84 ACRES, S. Candler Rd., 2 houses, springs and creek, $60 per acre; 177 acres, good timber, spring and creek, $10 per acre; 20 acres, good 6-rm. house, fine spring, near Lithonia, $1,400; also 50 acres, 4-rm. house, woods, spring, $1,500; 9 acres, 6-rm. modern bungalow, large dairy barn, silo, near Hapeville; only $5,250. Mr. Hall, DE. 7369.
BERRY REALTY CO.—VE. 6696

FIRST-CLASS suburban farm home, approximately 40 acres, good residence and buildings, fencing, water, lights and phone. Located in fine neighborhood on paved road; 25 minutes from downtown Atlanta. Beautiful spring, creek, fine woods, orchard and gardens. Real buy at $6,500. Phone owner, Chamblee 4042, or MA. 2290 week-days.

A BEAUTIFUL ESTATE
75 ACRES, lovely grounds, 2 modern houses. On Buford Highway, 12 miles out. For appointment call Mrs. Shackelford, WA. 9660, WA. 2162.

LIPSCOMB-ELLIS CO.

RIGHT on the hilltop in the woods, a most-new 6-large-room home on 4-acre lot; lights, water, bath, furnace and phone. 854 ft. road frontage; sell for $4,000, terms. Mr. Wilson, DE. 3394.
WILLIAMS & BONE.

BEAUTIFUL home, 5 rms., lot over 300 ft. square, facing 3 roads; beautiful lawn, shrubbery, flowers, fruit trees; Gordon Rd. Shown by appt. Gatchell, WA. 1801, DE. 1109.

32 ACRES improved with 8-room home. All city conveniences. Varieties of fruits. Fine lake site. 10 miles from Decatur on pavement. Easy terms. Call WA. 3680 or owner at CR. 2165.

WESLEY CHAPEL—4-r. frame, elec., on paved rd. 6 acres, $1,250. Terms. Mr. Williams.
WILLIAMS & BONE DE. 3394

SEVERAL hundred acres, good fertile farm land for sale, near Atlanta. Terms, price and acreage to suit purchaser. E. L. Adamson, owner, Jonesboro, Ga.

4 ROOMS, large lot, at Adamsville. $800. Mr. Mercer, MA. 0163, WA. 2162.

LIPSCOMB-ELLIS CO.

NORTHSIDE DR. 4½ acres, pretty bldg. site. Bargain, $1,150. Terms. Call L. O. Lankford, WA. 0100.

ADAMSVILLE—Big lots, $95 up, $5 down, $5 mo Mr Keith. MA. 3132. CH. 6114.

N. FULTON, 100x240; Mt. Paran Rd. well trees. $600. Terms. McKinnon, CH. 3245.

SMALL house, nice lot at Scottdale, bargain cash. Owner. DE. 4077.

Property for Colored 138

SACRIFICE—205x209, 8 lots, south side, Glenn St., just off Martin, make me offer. Mr. Berry, VE. 7998.
BERRY REALTY CO., VE. 6696.

192 DAVIS ST.—Corner Spencer. 8 rms., rental $31. Price $1,800. Terms. VE. 8271.

FINE residence lots for sale, 5 on Ashby street, N. W., 6 on Proctor, 2 on Division. Price $500. JA. 2903.

Property for Colored 138

EXTRA FINE HOME
GOOD Northeast location (now for Colored). Two-story, slate roof, 12 rooms, 2 baths, lot beautifully developed with shrubbery and fruit trees. This is the best buy for Colored in Atlanta. For price and terms, 'phone Mr. Faison, JA. 0639, or WA. 2226 (exclusive).

STURGESS REALTY

WE WILL build a 5-rm. house for you in HUNTER HILLS on large lot, garage, electric lights, no taxes, small down payment, $17.50 per mo., title guaranteed. 604 Candler Bldg. WA. 5862, nights CH. 3296.

FOR RENT, grocery store, 392 Jones Ave.; good business section, rent $20. Call JA. 2903.

List Your Property Sales or Rent.
N. D. Jones, 239 Auburn. MA. 1820.

EZRA Church drive, lots $225; $5 down, $5 mo.; discount cash. CH. 9060.

FOR RENT, west side, 6-rm. house, furnished, all convs., $30. JA. 2903.

Wanted Real Estate 139

FOR clients, 4 bedroom brick, N. E. sect. $500 cash, good size notes; also, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths on large lot or acreage. Peachtree Rd. sect. Good cash and go up to $12,500. Mr. Hathorn, MA. 6274; office MA. 1638.
CHAPMAN REALTY CO.

HAVE client who desires 6, 7 or 8-room home in Haynes Manor, Garden Hills or Peachtree Road section. Will pay all cash. Call MA. 1638 or write Geo. F. Gann, 71 Forsyth St., N. W. Chapman Realty Co.

HAVE client with all cash for 5 or 6-room home, Morningside, Garden Hills, Haynes Manor or good northside section. Call VE. 6696 or write F. C. Berry, 1037 N. Highland Ave.
BERRY REALTY CO.—VE. 6696

WE SELL homes, farms, business properties, vacant lots, anywhere in Ga. or ad. states. For quick, satisfactory results, see or write us. Johnson Land Co., Haas-Howell Bldg., Atlanta, Ga. MA 3132

FOR quick

Automotive

SPECIAL BARGAINS
2—'41 Studebaker Cham. Club Sedans
2—'40 Studebaker Cham. Club Sedans
2—'39 Studebaker Comm. Cr. Sedans
Yarbrough Motor Co.
547 W. PEACHTREE HE. 5147

KNOCKOUT PRICES
1941 FORD Tudor $695
1940 FORD De Luxe Tudor ... 495
1940 CHEVROLET Town Sed. 495
1939 CHEVROLET Town Sed. 395
PIEDMONT MOTORS
285 Spring St., N. W. WA. 8998

Two Specials
'37 Ford Convertible Sedan $345
'39 Ford Convertible Coupe 545
ERNEST G. BEAUDRY
"25 Years a Ford Dealer"
233 Spring St. WA. 3297

CLEANEST STOCK
'38—'39—'40—'41
Model Cars in Atlanta
Mostly Fords—All Colors and Body Types
$395 to $795
GOOD TRADES—EASY TERMS
LANE DOLVIN
78 FORREST AVE., N. E. MA. 2941

Automotive

5—'40 CHEVROLETS
Special de luxe 2-door and 4-door sedans, all with very low mileage and in excellent condition. $595 to $645.
FROST-COTTON
450 PEACHTREE ST. - MA. 8660

E. O. M. SPECIALS
'36 FORD Tudor $165
'37 FORD Tudor $205
'37 FORD Coupe $199
'37 PLYMOUTH 4-Dr. Sedan $259
$40 DOWN—EASY TERMS
Universal Auto Loans
182 Spring St., N. W.

100 CARS
Will pay highest cash price for clean automobiles from individuals. See Ed Hough.
EVANS MOTORS
229 Spring St. JA. 2422

TRUCKS
10—'39, '40, '41 models to select from; Chevrolets and Fords; short and long wheel-base. BEST PRICES IN TOWN.
FROST-COTTON
450 PEACHTREE ST. - MA. 8660

PACKARD
"The Best Place to Buy a Used Car"
MONTH-END CLEARANCE

$150 FORD Coupe; Sell-out for	$115	$400 PACKARD "120" Sedan	$300
$650 OLDS Touring; low mileage, radio and heater	$575	$250 CHEVROLET Coach	$190
$450 CADILLAC Sedan	$350	$335 DODGE Coupe	$275
$125 PONTIAC Coach, new tires	$ 85	$395 PONTIAC Sedan	$335
$375 LASALLE Sedan, 6-wheel, radio	$300	$525 PACKARD "6" Sedan	$465
$800 CHRYSLER Sedan, radio, two-tone	$695	$295 STUDEBAKER Coupe	$245

OTHERS $50 TO $2,000
ATLANTA PACKARD
365-70 Peachtree JA. 2732

CHEVROLET
JOHN SMITH CO
CHEVROLET

The Declaration of Independence



On July 4th, one hundred and sixty-three years ago, fifty-six courageous men signed a document which made this country independent and laid the foundation for a free government by the people.

Over 72 years ago, one man signed a contract to serve the people of Atlanta in sales and service for good transportation in high-grade horse-drawn vehicles and later for motor cars and trucks.

Today, 86 Americans stand ready to serve your needs—be it automobile service, a new Chevrolet car, a new Chevrolet truck, a used car or a used truck. Our organization recognizes that to be free and independent we must first serve you. Let us prove our sincerity.

13—'40 Chevrolet Special Sport Sedans, Town Sedans and Coupes ... $575 to $685	'41 Plymouth De Luxe Sport Sedan; beautiful condition $685
11—'39 Chevrolet Special Sport Sedans, Town Sedans and Coupes ... $435 to $545	4—'40 Plymouth Sport Sedans and Touring Sedans— $495 to $595
40 Other CHEVROLET passenger cars in previous models; all body types and colors ... $65 to $449	3—'39 Plymouth Touring Sedans, Sport Sedans and Coupes ... $395 to $495
25 FORD Tudors, Station Wagon, Fordors, Coupes & Cabriolets $79 to $465	12—Other PLYMOUTH Sedans, Touring Sedans and Coupes ... $110 to $295

'40 Dodge Sedan $685	2—'37 Buick Special Sport Sedans— $365 and $395
'39 Dodge Sedan $445	1—'38 Roadmaster 6-Wheel Sedan, driven less than 17,000 miles—Special Price.
3—Other Dodge 4-Door Sedans ... $95 to $335	1—'38 Pontiac Convert. Cabriolet, very fine condition $445
'37 Olds "6" 4-Door Sedans $395	2—'37 Hudson Country Club Sedans, excellent condition, each $295
'36 Olds Sport Sedan, excellent condition $345	
'39 Buick Special Sport Sedan, locally owned and carefully handled $539	

Several orphan cars at unusually low prices

42—Chevrolet, Ford, Dodge, White, GMC and other trucks in Pickups—Panels—Stakes—Dumps—Moving Vans—1 Ford and 1 Chevrolet Ambulance-Hearse. We have a truck that will suit your requirements at a price you will be willing to pay. All we ask is that you inspect our stock and compare QUALITY and PRICE ..... $85 to $695

Our "Better-Than-a-Guarantee" Plan Fully Protects You!

541 Spring St.

1869 1941

The Old Reliable JOHN SMITH CO For 72 Years

530 West Peachtree St., N. W. 586 West Peachtree St., N. W.

40-Hour Devotion Held by Catholics

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

ROME, Ga., June 28.—The solemn closing of the 40-Hour Devotion at St. Mary's Catholic church was held Tuesday evening with the Litany of the Saints being chanted by the clergy.

The Right Rev. Monsignor Joseph F. Croke officiated with the assistance of the Rev. Thomas L. Finn as deacon and the Rev. Charles McBennett as subdeacon.

The visiting clergy included Father Henry Schonhardt, Father Michael Doona, Very Rev. Father James Riley, S. M.; Father William McGuire, S. M.; Father John Barrett, S. M.; Father E. J. Weiss, S. M. A.; Father Stephen, O. S. B.; Father Bernard Brady, O. M. I., of Atlanta; Father Maurice Dailey, C. S. V., of Gainesville, and Father Howard Shea, of Chattanooga.

$65,000 Building Planned at Roswell

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

ROSWELL, Ga., June 28.—Work will begin soon on the new $65,000 pants factory to be built for the Roswell Company, it is stated by Mayor Joe Mansell.

The new building is to be of modern fireproof material and of the latest design.

Commerce Lions Club Elect New Officers

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

COMMERCE, Ga., June 28.—The local Lions Club elected the following officers to serve next year at their last meeting: James E. Jarrell, president; Dr. O. C. Pittman, first vice president; Sam Hood, second vice president; Dr. J. C. Verner, third vice president; T. J. Syfan, secretary; Jerry Venable, tail twister; M. B. Clinkscale, Lion tamer, James Hope and O. H. Montgomery, directors for one year.

The new officers have been installed.

Wheat Acreage Gain Is Noted in Whitfield

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

DALTON, Ga., June 28.—Whitfield county farmers are gradually increasing acreage devoted to wheat, and this year 675 acres were sown, according to Keely Greer, county agricultural agent, as compared with 175 acres in 1940.

Farms of Whitfield county are now allotted 10 acres of wheat each and a larger number of farmers plan to plant grain this fall. County Agent Greer credits soil-building practices in the county for the increase.

Fulton Books Included In National Farm Survey

Record books of five Fulton county women have been selected for incorporation into the United States Department of Agriculture's nation-wide farm and home survey, the FSA regional office announced here yesterday.

The books were kept by Mrs. Richard L. Green, Mrs. James R. Henderson, Mrs. Virgil R. Hicks, Mrs. Frank Cochran and Mrs. Jodie W. Griffith.

Automotive

150 CARS
Sacrifice Prices
All Models and Body Types
Terminal Used Car Exch'ge
116 Spring, Opp. Sou. Rwy.
WA. 7841

WEEK-END SPECIAL
1939 FORD; radio, original finish, perfect $395
BOOMERSHINE'S
425 Spring St. JA. 1921

1935 FORD Coupe .... $ 95
1940 BANTAM $195
We Are Open Until 9 P. M.
J.L. BRISCOE & CO.
80 FORREST AVE. MA. 1173

1939 BUICK
Special Sedan, radio and heater, low mileage $575
Southern Buick, Inc.
215 Spring St., N. W.
JA. 3166 Open Eves. JA. 1480

FORD ½-TON PICK-UP TRUCKS
1936, 1937, 1938 and 1940 models. All reconditioned and best prices in town.
FROST-COTTON
450 PEACHTREE ST. - MA. 8660

WHITE TRUCK VALUES
70 Boulevard, N. E.
WA. 8242
The Trucks listed below have been thoroughly reconditioned and are ready to go.
4—'39 Fords, long w. b. $400 to $500
6—702 Whites, long w. b. $450 to $500
2—'40 Chevrolet Tractors, ea. $500
1—704 White, Sleeper cab $500
1—'39 Chevrolet Sedan deliv. $550
1—'38 Ford V-8 panel $250
CASH—TRADE OR TERMS
G. J. SEIBENS
WA. 8242

Hancock Mass Meeting To Discuss Health Plan

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

SPARTA, Ga., June 28.—A mass meeting of citizens of Hancock county has been called for July 9, at the school auditorium here by local health authorities. Dr. T. F. Abercrombie, head of the State Department of Health; Dr. Guy O. Lunsford and Mrs. Abbie R. Weaver, state director of public health nursing, will address the gathering.

The child health demonstration completes five years of service this month, much of its work being in the nutritional field among undernourished children, and the mass meeting will be held for the purpose of determining if the program is to continue for the next five years.

Mrs. Westcott Heads Dalton Players' Club

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

DALTON, Ga., June 28.—Mrs. Fred Westcott has been elected president of the Dalton Players for the coming year, succeeding Miss Mary Hamilton, who has served since its organization.

Other officers elected to serve with Mrs. Westcott were Henry Nevin, vice president; Will Ingram, secretary and treasurer; Mrs. Jannice Meadows, production manager; Mrs. George Hamilton, Rev. S. Wilkes Dendy, Mrs. Neal Hamilton and William Taber, directors.

The Dalton Players give several dramatic shows here each year and the club's membership numbers around 50.

Centennial W. M. U. Will Convene Tuesday

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

BARNESVILLE, Ga., June 28.—The executive board of the Centennial Woman's Missionary Union will meet with the Barnesville unit Tuesday at 10 o'clock at the Baptist church.

The rally for the Barnesville district will be held in the afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. Mrs. C. L. Lawrence is secretary of the Barnesville district and will direct the program.

Mrs. J. E. Garner, of Thomaston, superintendent of the Centennial W. M. U., will be in charge of the morning session.

Columbus Firm Low Bidder on Camp Job

NASHVILLE, Tenn., June 28.—(AP)—The U. S. Engineers' office announced today that the firm of R. H. Wright & Son, of Columbus, Ga., was the apparent low bidder on the clearing and grubbing, grading, drainage and paving at the Camp Forrest airport, at Tullahoma, Tenn.

The Columbus concern submitted a bid of $1,337,961, which is subject to the approval of the United States Engineers' division office at Cincinnati, Ohio.



AUTHORITY — Albert W. Hawkes, head of the United States Chamber of Commerce, who will address a local gathering of business and labor leaders on "labor relations" here Wednesday.

Albert W. Hawkes To Give Address

Albert W. Hawkes, president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States and head of Congoleum-Nairn, Inc., of Kearny, N. J., will address business and labor leaders at a luncheon at 12:15 o'clock Wednesday in the Dinkler-Civic Room at the Ansley hotel.

Hawkes, a member of the board of directors of the National Association of Manufacturers, will speak to the gathering on the subject "Labor Relations," and the event will be sponsored by the Atlanta chapter of the Chamber of Commerce.

Through his public addresses in many states and his writings on economic and patriotic subjects, Hawkes is recognized as one of the nation's outstanding spokesmen for American business.

Chattooga Forming Committee for U.S.O.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

SUMMERVILLE, Ga., June 28. Chattooga county's quota for the United Service Organization for National Defense will be raised by a committee which is now being formed.

The personnel of the committee as partially completed is as follows: The Rev. C. C. Cliett, chairman; N. B. Murphy, vice chairman; H. T. Phillips, secretary; Daniel L. McWhorter, treasurer; Moses E. Brinson, publicity chairman; Mrs. W. P. Selman, women's chairman; Frank S. Pittman Jr., W. C. Sturdivant, H. L. Abrams, Scott Checkler, the Rev. Madison D. Short Sr., the Rev. Herbert Morgan, W. F. Alred and Robert Henry, executive committee.

Thompson Named Athens Fire Chief

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

ATHENS, Ga., June 28.—A veteran fireman is the new chief of the Athens fire department. W. C. (Slim) Thompson, 39, a man wh obecame a member of the local department when only 18 years old, was the unanimous choice of the Civil Service Commission to succeed the late E. F. Lester, who died unexpectedly last week.

Chief Thompson was named to the Athens department in 1920 and in 1939 became assistant chief. He is a native of Comer.

The commissioners also named Ernest Daniel, a member of the department since 1929, as first assistant chief and elected Otis Peeler, for many years line superintendent, to second assistant chief.

Ex-Dean of Berry Dies in San Jose

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

MOUNT BERRY, Ga., June 28. Miss Elizabeth Brewster, the first teacher at Berry Schools when they were incorporated in 1902, and dean of women until 1920, for whom Brewster hall and Elizabeth cottage are named at Berry, died recently in San Jose, Cal., according to word just received by Martha Berry, founder and director of Berry College and Schools.

"Miss Brewster was known and loved by thousands of boys and girls with whom she came in contact at Berry, and helped with her money as well as her Christian life," Miss Berry said of her.

Miss Brewster left the schools in 1920 and went to Honolulu for a while, before retiring to her old home in California. She returned to Berry for a year in 1928, acting as assistant dean that year.

Athens' New Road To eB Paved Soon

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

ATHENS, Ga., June 28.—Actual paving of a new entrance into Athens from Atlanta is expected to get under way early next week, or as soon as weather conditions will permit, State Highway officials have announced.

The new entrance will be via Broad street, which runs through the business section and directly in front of the main campus of the University of Georgia.

The project will cost more than $250,000 and will shorten the distance between Atlanta and Athens by about three miles, at the same time eliminating a number of dangerous curves that have caused many accidents.

LaGrange Is Selected For Scout Meeting

LAGRANGE, Ga., June 28.—LaGrange was chosen for the annual meeting of the Chattahoochee area Boy Scout council, which will be held Tuesday, September 23, at the executive board meeting held in Roanoke, Ala. Directing the meeting was C. W. Coleman, of LaGrange, council president. A nominating committee composed of C. M. Geer, Sam Herzfeld, Joe Owens and J. W. Smith was named to recommend new officers at the September meeting. Officials attending the Roanoke meeting were C. W. Coleman, George O. Jones, F. M. Chalker and C. M. Geer, of LaGrange; K. L. Hooper, Joe Owens, E. A. Burkhalter, of Roanoke, Ala.; Frank Pate, Robert Rearden, F. R. Piper, S. P. Spiegel, Sam Herzfeld and Tom Morgan, of West Point.

Dalton Area To Vote On Milk Contract Act

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

DALTON, Ga., June 28.—An election to determine whether or not the Georgia milk control act shall be effective in the Dalton milkshed will be held at the Whitfield county courthouse July 8, it was announced today.

Producers, producer-distributors and distributors having current effective city or county permits to sell milk within the milkshed will be eligible to vote. The Dalton milkshed includes all the territory lying within a four-mile radius of the Whitfield county courthouse.

It is generally understood that if the control act passes, the price of milk sold here will become uniform and that there will be a slight increase in the cost to the consumer.

Chatsworth Lions Install Officers

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

CHATSWORTH, Ga., June 28. New officers of the Chatsworth Lions Club to serve during 1941-42 were installed here by Edd A. Burch, of Dalton, district governor-elect of 18-A. These new officers were:

G. I. Maddox, president; Bill Fincher, secretary and treasurer; B. F. Hargie, first vice president; R. L. Vining, second vice president; J. C. Sheppard, third vice president; R. E. Chambers, Lion tamer; A. L. Huffstetler, tail twister; V. C. Pickering and W. A. West, directors.

Plans were made by the club to hold a ladies' night meeting on Fort mountain on the evening of July 3.

Rome Legion Post Installs Officers

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

ROME, Ga., June 28.—Installed as commander of the Shanklin-Attaway American Legion post here this week was H. C. Brewer, assistant city schools superintendent.

Other officers installed were: J. H. Hart, of Shannon; Charlie Camp, of Rome; John Olive, of Cave Spring; Ed Spann, of Tubize, vice commanders; the Rev. Ralph Crosby, chaplain; Leo J. Russell, finance officer; Robert Camp and Tom Medlock, sergeants-at-arms; Walter Johnson, historian.

Reappointed for another term were Roy Lytle, adjutant; J. L. Storey, service officer. Mack G. Hicks succeeds Judge James Maddox as judge advocate.

AROUND Atlanta

WITH THE CONSTITUTION STAFF

Captain William C. Wickham, native of Richmond, Ga., has been assigned by the Navy Department as officer in charge of the Naval Reserve Officers' Training Corps at Georgia Tech, it was announced yesterday from Washington. In addition, Captain Wickham will serve as professor of naval science and tactics.

Condition of Charles D. Redwine, president of the Georgia senate, was reported good yesterday at the Emory hospital, where he underwent an operation.

H. C. Hollbrook has just been named chancellor commander of Capital City Lodge, No. 33, Knights of Pythias, it was announced yesterday. Other new officers of the organization include W. R. Meyer, vice chancellor; C. P. Aiken, prelate; R. W. Huey, master of work; J. D. Parker, master of arms; B. F. Sweet, inner guard; N. F. Peterson, outer guard, and B. F. Durden, trustee.

Little River Musical Convention will begin at 10 o'clock this morning at Wesley chapel in Cobb county, it was announced yesterday by the Rev. G. C. Burtz.

Oakland City Methodist Church Woman's Society of Christian Service will hold the July business meeting at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the church.

Executive Board of the W. D. M. S. of Christian Churches will meet at 10:30 o'clock Tuesday morning at the Henry Grady hotel.

Aidmore's operating committee will meet at 8 o'clock at the Atlanta lodge.

Robert G. Stephens Jr., and Arthur B. Lott Jr., members of the graduating class of the University of Georgia School of Law, are authors of prize-winning essays on copyright law in the school's annual Nathan Burkan Memorial competition.

Rev. Seylyn Smith, pastor of the Capitol Avenue Baptist church, will be the speaker at the Atlanta Goodwill Institute chapel service at 8 o'clock Wednesday morning.

Atlanta Boy Scouts' annual barbecue will be held at the American Legion Lodge, North Fulton Park, at 7 o'clock, July 9.

Merit examination applications for the Bureau of Unemployment Compensation must be filed by next Saturday, the supervisor announced last night.

British Industry reports reveal that recruiting and training programs are favored rather than lengthening working hours, the United States Department of Labor, wage and hour division, announced yesterday.

Atlanta Band Mill, of Hapeville, will pay $3,672.65 wage-hour restitution to 168 employes, J. R. McLeod, regional director of the wage and hour division of the United States Department of Labor, said last night.

Rural Institute, a feature of the Atlanta University summer school, will open in Sale Hall chapel at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, Benjamin F. Bullock will direct the sessions.

Descendants of the late Captain John Huff and the late Rev. Jackie Rives will hold their annual reunion at the Grant Park pavilion in Atlanta.

Atlanta Kiwanians will have Faber A. Bollinger, immediate past president, as speaker at its meeting at 12:30 o'clock Tuesday in the Louis Dinkler room of the Hotel Ansley.

State Briefs

LASSETER REUNION.

VIENNA, Ga., June 28.—A reunion of the children and grandchildren of the late Mr. and Mrs. I. S. Lasseter, pioneer citizens of Dooly county, was held last Sunday at the Dooly camp ground. It was decided to make the reunion an annual affair and Miss Nena Westbrook, of Cordele, was named secretary of the group.

FARM SCHOLARSHIPS.

SAVANNAH, Ga., June 28.—(AP) Eight Negro youths will be awarded $100 scholarships to study agriculture at the Georgia State College during the next school year. The winners will be selected from Georgia farms, and will be high school graduates who indicate an interest in farming.

FIRST COTTON BLOOM.

ROME, Ga., June 28.—Joe Landrum, of the Vann's Valley district, today was the first Floyd county farmer to display a cotton bloom from the 1941 crop. His crop has not been hampered by the recent drouth.

COMPANIONS.

ROCHELLE, Ga., June 28.—Otha Gordon owns a rooster that has for a constant companion a pigeon. The rooster allows the pigeon to sleep under his wing at night. They eat together. Should another chicken attempt to run the pigeon away from the feed box, the rooster will fight the aggressor.

DOUGLASVILLE SINGING.

DOUGLASVILLE, Ga., June 28. There will be an all-day singing at the courthouse in Douglasville July 4, B. B. Beall, president of the Douglas County Singing Convention, announces.

HURT BY EXPLOSION.

ROME, Ga., June 28.—Ten-year-old Bobbie Hutchins suffered severe face burns Thursday when a gasoline can exploded. Young Hutchins was reported to have struck a match, causing the explosion. Attaches at the hospital said his condition is not serious.

GRIFFITH REUNION.

CAVE SPRING, Ga., June 28.—The Griffith family reunion is to be held here tomorrow, Joe Lloyd, secretary of the organization, announces.

LITTLE REUNION.

JASPER, Ga., June 28.—The descendants of J. M. and Susie Little held their 10th annual reunion last Sunday at Refuge Baptist church, near here. Hugh King, of Chattanooga, led the devotional service. Ruth King, of Atlanta is president of the group.

MOBLEY REUNION.

COVINGTON, Ga., June 28.—The Mobley family reunion will be held Friday, July 4, at Rainbow lake, between Covington and the "Hub," Arthur Mobley Sr., president, announces. Visitors are requested to turn off the highway at the "Alcove." Mrs. Edwin Harris is secretary of the organization.

LITTLE RIVER REUNION.

MARIETTA, Ga., June 28.—The second annual reunion of the Little River Musical Convention will be held tomorrow at Wesley chapel, in northeast Cobb county. The Rev. G. C. Burtz, founder and former president of the convention, will open the service.

Few Delinquents Reported at LaGrange

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

LAGRANGE, Ga., June 28.—Mrs. Duke Davis and J. N. Denny, clerks of selective service boards Nos. 1 and 2, have had only about 26 delinquents since registration began, they report. Mrs. Davis reported only four classed as delinquents, but with the help of the Federal Bureau of Investigation only one remains in that classification.

Denny announced that 22 have been listed as delinquents during the registration, with 10 so far unlocated.

Owen Named Head Of Barnesville U.S.O.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

BARNESVILLE, Ga., June 28.—John N. Owen, captain of the Barnesville Home Guard unit, was named chairman of the local United Service Organization's chapter at a meeting here this week. A representative of the organization spoke, explaining the purposes of the club.

Dr. J. A. Corry, chairman of the Lamor County Red Cross chapter; Mayor J. A. Cason, M. P. Owen, president of the Lamar Civic League; M. B. Smith, commander of the Leon Martin Post of the American Legion, have pledged their support in sponsoring a local drive for funds with which to carry on work of the U. S. O.

Hancock REA Lines Are Being Extended

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

SPARTA, Ga., June 28.—An extension of the REA line which comes into Hancock county from Washington county at Linton and extends over a wide area in the western section of the county, is being extended to the outskirts of Devereux and on to Carrs Station. Many rural homes will be connected with the power lines by this extension.

Although Hancock county farmers get current from co-operatives in two other counties, the lines are gradually forming a network covering many sections. The ultimate plan is to include every rural home interested in electric current, REA leaders point out.

Cave Spring Teachers Attend Convention

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

CAVE SPRING, Ga., June 28.—Superintendent and Mrs. C. H. Hollingsworth, with a number of teachers and officials of the Georgia School for the Deaf, are attending the national convention of instructors and superintendents of schools for the deaf in Fulton, Mo.

Among Cave Spring teachers and officials attending the convention are Mrs. Rolfe Kennard, head teacher in the primary department; Principal and Mrs. R. G. Parks, Mr. and Mrs. John Caple, Mrs. William Gibbons, Mrs. Montgomery, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Ware, Miss Juliette McDermott, Miss Katherine Watson, Miss Katherine Casey, Olaf Tollefson and others.

Two Mules Are Killed By Train at Marietta

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

MARIETTA, Ga., June 28.—Two mules were killed Thursday in a runaway when they bolted in front of a railroad train pulling into the Marietta station. One was killed instantly, the other was so badly injured it had to be killed. The wagon to which they were hitched was completely demolished.

The mules were owned by Edgar Anderson, of Stonewall court, near Smyrna, who paid a total of $565 for them two years ago. Ed Garrett, the driver, was inside a feed store at the time of the accident. The train was delayed about half an hour due to difficulty in removing the dead mule from under the cowcatcher.

Dalton Paper Plans Big 'Progress' Edition

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

DALTON, Ga., June 28.—Plans are being made by the Dalton Citizen to issue a special "Progress of Dalton and Northwest Georgia" edition around the first of August, depicting the industrial growth and development of this section with particular emphasis on the bedspread industry, it has been announced.

The special edition will be in rotogravure featuring in pictures the industries and attractions of Dalton and Whitfield county and northwest Georgia in particular.

Ed A. Burch is editor of the Citizen.

Power Situation Acute at Albany

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

ALBANY, Ga., June 28.—The stage of the Flint river at Albany affords an example of the acuteness of the power situation in this section. Although it has rained every day since last Saturday, with a total precipitation in excess of four inches, the stage of the river at Albany when read by Observer D. W. Brosnan Thursday was less than a half foot above the low-water stage, .38 ofa foot, to be exact.

The ground in this section had become so thoroughly arid from the lack of moisture that the water from the frequent showers is being absorbed into the ground almost as fast as it falls, little of it reaching streams.

The city of Albany and the Georgia Power Company are both stressing the importance of current conservation. Albany has cut off practically all of the lights in its whiteway system and the stores, hotels and other places of business no longer light their large electric and neon signs, with the result that the southwest Georgia metropolis is almost on a blackout basis every night.

J. T. Pike in Lead In Coweta Race

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

NEWNAN, Ga., June 28.—According to incomplete returns tonight, J. T. Pike was far in the lead in the election held in Coweta county today to name an ordinary to succeed the late Judge T. A. Ellis, who died May 28.

The vote counted tonight with several small precincts that was thought would poll about 100 votes was as follows: Pike 1,126 votes; Clarence H. Arnall 530; D. W. Boone 302; J. C. Stripling 252; Elgin Stallings 182 and Albert McCoy 23.

Pike is a former grocery merchant here, and at present is in the local state employment office.

The new ordinary will fill out the unexpired term of Judge Ellis which runs until December, 1944.

Griffin Club Names H. L. Young President

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

GRIFFIN, Ga., June 28.—Henry L. Young, local oil company executive, has been named president of the Exchange Club by the board of control and will serve for the next six months. Other officers elected to serve with Young are John Goddard, vice president and Dr. Ed Shannon, re-elected secretary.

Members of the board of control are W. R. Crossfield, John Goddard, Marvin Head, C. B. Pierce Jr., Dr. George Walker and Arthur Weathers, serving for a year's term, and Henry Young, Dr. Ed Shannon, Sam Gardner, Dr. C. B. Holder, Dr. J. T. Leslie, Colonel Claude Christopher and J. B. Mooney, as hold-over members for six months.

Dr. Cocking Makes Survey at Marietta

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

MARIETTA, Ga., June 28.—Judge J. Harold Hawkins, chairman of the Marietta board of education, said this week that the report on the local school system prepared by Dr. Walter D. Socking and his staff of 30 assistants would be released in the next few weeks. Meanwhile, Dr. Cocking reported on his study of the school system in a talk at the Marietta Rotary meeting Friday and lauded the board members.

Dr. Cocking stated there are 60 clubs and other organizations in Marietta devoted to educational purposes and recommended that these be better co-ordinated than at present.

Dalton Rotary Club To Install Officers

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

DALTON, Ga., June 28.—New officers to serve during the coming year will be installed Tuesday at noon by the Rotary Club of Dalton. These officers include the following:

Carlton McCamy, president, to succeed Julian Longley; Walter Jones, vice president; Marion Sims and Charles Gish, program committee; J. K. Dickson, secretary; R. G. McCamy, treasurer; John Neal Jr., sergeant at arms; Dr. Thomas E. Hogshead and J. D. Miller, directors.

School Assistant Appointed at Rome

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

ROME, Ga., June 28.—Miss Verda Jimmerfield, member of the Boys' school faculty here, has been appointed assistant supervisor of the Rome schools, according to a city board of education announcement.

Miss Jimmerfield will be assistant to Miss Ada Jenkins, elementary supervisor, and will have immediate charge of the first, second and third grades in all local schools. She is a graduate of Shorter College.

Spalding Grand Jury Indorses Ballot Act

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

GRIFFIN, Ga., June 28.—Spalding county grand jury, before adjourning, indorsed the secret ballot system as proposed in a law passed by the Georgia legislature "as a necessary safeguard to democratic government," and it was recommended for adoption in Spalding county.

Davis E. Williams was foreman of the grand jury and H. C. Harry was clerk.

More Than 250 Youths To Register in Cobb

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

MARIETTA, Ga., June 28.—More than 250 Cobb county youths who have come of age since the first registration day will register on July 1 for selective service training. In addition to the present draft board office in the Mozely building, another office will be opened in the old Farmers & Merchants Bank, with clerks on duty there from 7 a. m. to 9 p. m. July 1.

Tobacco Growers Optimistic About Price Prospects for Crop

Recent Rains Have Greatly Aided Plants

Moultrie Area Is Disappointed at Early Opening Date.

By ROBERT HERRING.

TIFTON, Ga., June 28.—(AP)—Tobacco belt planters—accelerating the harvesting and curing after announcement bright leaf auctions would open August 5—appear comparatively optimistic over price prospects this season.

Looking back at figures, they noted state sales yielded $12,360,574 in 1940, $12,981,567 in 1939, $19,295,385 in 1938 and $16,298,736 in 1937. No official forecast of expected poundage this season has been made yet.

One cause for cheer is the comeback the crop is making since slaking its thirst on recent rains. Early tobacco, despaired of in some instances, now appears less damaged than at first believed.

Date Satisfactory.

In Athens, Extension Tobacco Specialist E. C. Westbrook said the opening date would be satisfactory throughout the belt for this year's crop, reports indicated.

Last year's yield set an all-time record for this state at an average of 1,060 pounds per acre, sharply exceeding the 1929-1938 10-year average of 844 pounds.

Under the Triple-A program the total state acreage allotment this season was 73,660 acres but Westbrook said not all this was planted due to shortage of plants. Exact acreage is not known yet.

Westbrook said the rains brought tremendous improvement in Georgia's crop and farmers should be able to harvest a "fair crop provided the rains do not continue too long and cause tobacco to run wild and develop disease."

Just what the quality will be, he added, cannot be determined at this stage. Rains and rapid growth will delay ripening somewhat and consequently the curing.

The Georgia-Florida warehouses operate on a loose-leaf system, growers placing the cured tobacco in big baskets from which buyers bid on it.

The war interrupted buying by one usually good customer, Great Britain, and last season the leaf customarily taken for this export trade was absorbed throughout government arrangement to bolster the market.

Tobacco men here believe there will be plenty of leaf ready for sale at the opening, although this date is three days ahead of last year's first auction.

May Bolster Prices.

The recent pegging of commodity loans at 85 per cent of parity prompted some belief that this will have a tendency to bolster prices. Last year's average for the season was 16.50 cents per pound.

Quality depends strongly upon weather from now until harvest-end.

Informal estimates in this section place the forecast at 70,000,000 to 75,000,000 pounds.

Warehousemen already are arriving in market towns planning for the stream of trucks and wagons that file in day and night once the chant of the auction is begun.

In Athens, the Agricultural Marketing System announced a referendum for three more bright leaf tobacco markets, Blackshear, Statesboro and Hahira, on the question of federal inspection of the crop.

Already the government free classing service has been approved for Valdosta, Adel, Nashville and Douglas. Date for the new referendum will be announced later, the service said.

OPENING DATE DISAPPOINTS AREA.

MOULTRIE, Ga., June 28.—Tobacco growers in this area are keenly disappointed because the Tobacco Association of the United States has set August 5 as the date for the first auctions this season, it was stated here today. It had been hoped sales would not begin until the middle of August, growers said.

This year's crop is at least 10 days to two weeks later than last year's, it was pointed out, but auctions are to begin three days earlier. It will be impossible to properly cure and grade the tobacco in time to market it as it should be, growers told a Moultrie newspaperman.

It must be sold, however, in a period of three weeks, it was pointed out.

Farmers say poor stands and dry weather have delayed the crop's maturity and as a consequence the curing season will of necessity be long, drawn out.

Many barns have already been fired, but few of these were filled and "cooking" still will be in progress several days after the first auctions are held.

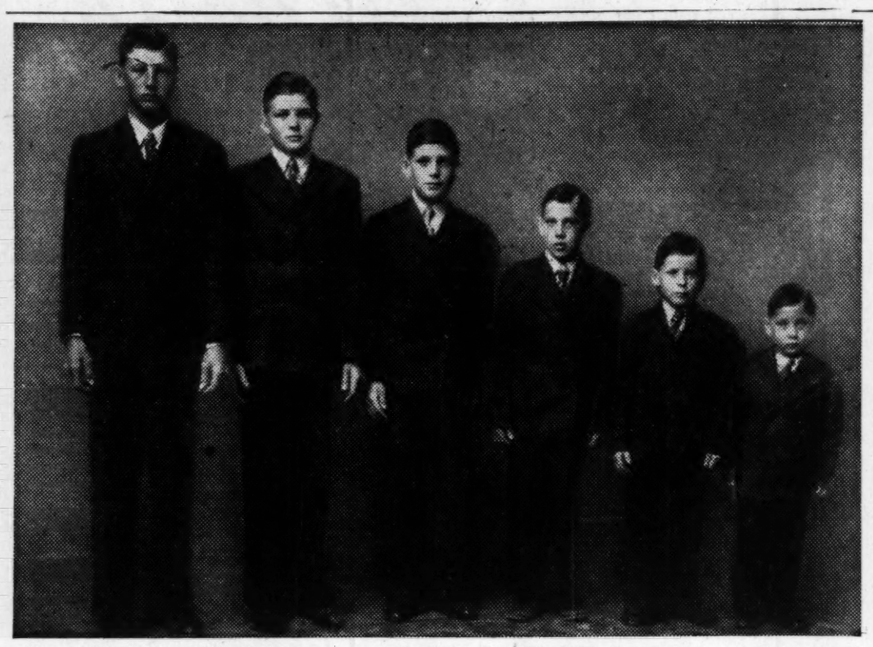
It is still too early to tell about the quality of the 1941 crop, demonstrators say, because the curing season has not advanced far enough. It is not believed, however, it will be as good as it was last season, growers state.

Bishop A. J. Moore To Dedicate Church

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

CALHOUN, Ga., June 28.—Bishop Arthur J. Moore, of the North Georgia Methodist Conference, will deliver the dedicatory sermon at the New Echota Methodist church, here on Sunday, July 13, at 11 o'clock, it was announced today by the Rev. Cullen B. Jones, pastor.

The dedication program will open with a song service at 10:30 o'clock, and a basket dinner will be served following Bishop Moore's sermon.



THE HAMBY STAIRS—The six sons of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Hamby, of Cumming, Route 3, form perfect "stair-steps," as the old saying goes. From left to right they are Harold, age 15; Herman, 13; Alen, 11; Broughton, 9; Eugene, 6; Dorsey, 4.

Georgia Press Association To Meet at Toccoa

August 21-23 Dates Set for Annual Meeting of Editors.

The 1941 convention of the Georgia Press Association will be held at Toccoa, on August 21-23, it was stated yesterday in Atlanta by J. C. Seymour, secretary-manager of the organization. Hotel Lake Louise will be headquarters for the annual session, it was stated. Seymour said the program for the three-day meeting, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, was in preparation and would be announced later.

Seymour reported indications were that the convention would be largely attended, and that the entire time would be spent at Toccoa, there being no divided session this year.

Officers of the association besides Seymour are Roy McGinty, of Calhoun, president; Otis Brumby, of Marietta, vice president; Hugh H. Trotti, of Atlanta, treasurer. The members of the board of directors are Jere Moore, of Milledgeville; Gordon Chapman, of Sandersville; R. E. L. Majors, of Claxton.

Brumby is expected to be elevated to the presidency and a new vice president elected at the Toccoa meeting.

The convention met last year in Macon and Savannah.

The association's offices are in the Atlanta National building.

Screen Star Stops Here on Way to Benning

Burgess Meredith Opens Army Radio Series This Afternoon.

Burgess Meredith, stage and screen star, with a Hollywood script writer and two radio newsmen, paused briefly in Atlanta yesterday morning en route to Fort Benning, Columbus, for the first of a series of radio programs about Army life at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon.

Army engineers at Fort Benning will be featured on today's program in the series being launched by the Columbia Broadcasting System to acquaint listeners with the various branches of military service and of particular divisions of the Army and Navy.

In the group which stopped at Candler Field yesterday were Meredith; John Charles Dailey, CBS Washington correspondent; Willis Cooper, Hollywood script writer, and William Slocum, special events manager of CBS.

The program will be broadcast at 3:30 o'clock each Sunday afternoon from different Army camps.

9 Berrien Draftees Leave To Enter Army

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

NASHVILLE, Ga., June 28.—Nine Berrien county selectees left today for a year's training in the Army. They were John Wesly Platt, Charles Everett Lee, John Benton Edwards, Harry Lee Bradford, William Paul Brown, Ralph Mack Brown and Walter Woodrow McKinney.

This was the largest group of men to leave this county under the selective service act, according to Emmett Williams, clerk of the draft board.

Singing Convention Set at Cartersville

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

CARTERSVILLE, Ga., June 28. The Northwest Georgia Singing convention will be held at the Tabernacle Baptist church here Sunday, July 6. The convention is also known as the "Twenty-County Singing Convention" because all counties, including Fulton and other counties to the Tennessee line send 20 delegates each.

M. C. Cagle, of Cartersville, is president of this year's convention.

Atlantans Receive Diplomas at Rome

Sixteen Atlanta boys received their diplomas recently at graduation exercises of Darlington school at Rome.

They are: Daniel Lawrence Bodin, son of D. H. Bodin; Robert Edgar Bruce, son of R. E. Bruce; Broadus Carmichael, son of A. H. Carmichael; Louis Barrett Carson, son of Mrs. W. A. Parker; Fred Connell Jr., son of F. R. Connell; James Edward Davidson, son of Martin P. Crawford.

George Harrison, son of Mrs. Edna F. Harrison; Fred Hoyt Jr., son of F. A. Hoyt; Richard Lamb, son of W. G. Lamb; Carrick McGaughey, son of Carrol McGaughey; Alexander Pierce, son of Edward A. Pierce; Laurens Pierce, son of L. W. Pierce; Ernest Priest, son of Mrs. Helen E. Priest; Dennie Peteet, son of Mrs. D. R. Peteet; Charles Luther Rabun Jr., son of Mrs. C. L. Rabun; Billy Sewell, son of C. M. Sewell.

Reserve Group To Install New Officers Today

Colonel Wilder Will Head Officers' Body at Macon Meeting.

MACON, Ga., June 28.—(AP)—Newly-elected officers will be installed when the Georgia Department of the Reserve Officers' Association holds its annual council meeting at Hotel Dempsey here tomorrow morning.

Lieutenant-Colonel Percival S. Moses, retiring president of the Georgia department, will preside over the meeting to be attended by delegates from the 27 state chapters, it was announced.

The following officers will be installed:

Colonel William M. Wilder, of Albany, president; Colonel Thomas H. McHatton, of Athens, vice president, state-at-large; Lieutenant James S. Walton, of Milton, Fla., vice president, middle district; Colonel Paul S. Woodward, of Atlanta, vice president, northern district.

Other officers include Captain Preston B. Seanor, of Fitzgerald, vice president, southern district; Lieutenant Robert F. Sullivan, of Savannah, historian; Major Bennett G. Owens, of Valdosta, surgeon, and Major William L. Woodruff, of Dunwoody, judge advocate.

Moultrie Area Nears Peak of Melon Season

Most Profitable Crop in Years Is Moving Rapidly to Markets.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

MOULTRIE, Ga., June 28.—The peak of the most profitable watermelon season south Georgia growers have seen in several years will be reached next week, just in time for the Fourth of July trade, growers and buyers said here today.

Shipments this week totaled approximately 1,200 cars, according to local estimates coupled with figures furnished by the Agricultural Marketing Service. The average price has been at least $200 per car. This means some $240,000 has been distributed among the growers.

The market was strong today and unless there should be a tremendous increase in the movement no sharp drop in the price is expected. Shippers say the national defense program and, the increase in pay rolls are responsible for the high prices which have been paid. Many cars have sold in the area as high as $300.

The melons have been moved by trucks and trains and the money received this week by shippers in Colquitt, Thomas, Brooks and Lowndes counties will go well above $325,000, it was estimated here.

This new money has stimulated retail trade. Merchants geenrally report that June business has been better than for the same month in a long time.

State Letter Carriers To Meet July 3

38th Annual Session To Open at Columbus Thursday.

COLUMBUS, Ga., June 28.—(AP) State Labor Commissioner Ben T. Huiet will address the 38th annual convention of the Georgia Association of Letter Carriers and its Ladies' Auxiliary here July 3.

Huiet speaks at the convention banquet Thursday night and other speakers then include Mrs. Dola D. Carson, of Waco, Texas, chairman of the constitution and laws committee of the Ladies' National Auxiliary, and D. F. Murray, chairman of the executive board of the National Letter Carriers' Association. Congressman A. Sidney Camp, of Newnan, of the fourth Georgia district, will also be among the speakers.

In advance greeting to the delegates, Columbus Postmaster L. W. McPherson observed "it has been said the post office is the bond of scattered people. It reaches every home, every factory, every business office, yet it never intrudes."

The convention ends July 4.

P. W. Richardson, of Columbus, is president of the Georgia organization and Mrs. J. R. Huff, of LaGrange, is president of the state Ladies' Auxiliary.

U.S. Developing Secret Device To Spot Planes

Radio Eyes To Line Outposts, Coasts; Experts Sought.

WASHINGTON, June 28.—(AP) Development of a secret radio beam device for spotting enemy bombers long before they can reach American shores was revealed today by the War Department.

At the same time, the department announced plans for building a chain of the detectors along the entire American coastline and at overseas bases and issued a call for 500 volunteer technical experts to operate them.

Details of the radio beam machine, it was said, are closely guarded, but signal corps officers reported the basic principle was the same as that used by the British in their recently perfected aircraft detectors.

This indicated that, as in the case of the British, the American instrument sends beams of short radio waves far out into the sky and when the beams strike an airplane they are reflected back toward the sending station. The angle and speed of reflection are known to be among the factors which the British use in determining altitude, direction and distance of the approaching plane.

With such information speedy interceptor planes can go up to make their attacks before the enemy ships come within bombing range.

The American detector device, the War Department said, was developed "entirely independently" by the signal corps radio engineers at Fort Monmouth, N. J.

The experts may be selective service trainees already inducted into the Army, reserve officers or civilians. The major requirements are that, in addition to being technically qualified, they must be unmarried and without dependents, up to Army physical standards, and between the ages of 21 and 36. They must agree to serve if necessary outside the continental United States.

Those chosen will be commissioned second lieutenants in the Signal Corps Reserve and ordered to immediate active duty.

MAKE TRAINING PAY.

"Earn while you learn," favorite private training school catchword, is applicable in Utah Branch Agricultural College at Cedar City, Utah. The school's building trades class auctioned off the fourth home constructed entirely by student labor—and at a good profit.

John I. Allman Is Named Aide To Dr. Collins

Succeeds M. E. Thompson, Whose Resignation Is Effective Tuesday.

John I. Allman, director of school administration in the State Department of Education, yesterday was appointed assistant state school superintendent to succeed M. E. Thompson, whose resignation becomes effective Tuesday.

Thompson also served as director of teacher education, curriculum and certification, but L. M. Lester already has been named to this post, Dr. M. D. Collins, state school superintendent, said.

Allman began his educational career in 1895 and served as principal of one-teacher schools until he became principal of the Cumberland City Academy in Tennessee. He then came to Georgia, and in 1899 was named county superintendent of schools in Stewart county.

Since that time Allman has been superintendent of schools in Toccoa, Stephens county, Hartwell and Dalton.

He has taught in summer schools at the Georgia State College for Women, Mercer University and the University of Georgia. He has both his bachelor's and master's degrees from Mercer University.

The new assistant superintendent last year served as president of the Georgia Education Association. He is a member of the Georgia Association of School Administrators, National Association of School Administrators and the rural education department of the National Education Association. For more than 20 years he has been on the board of directors of the Georgia Education Association.

Allman also is a member of the Methodist church, the Masonic fraternity and the Georgia Academy of Social Sciences.

City and State Experiencing Business Boom

Forbes Magazine Ranks Atlanta Among 10 Highest Cities.

Atlanta and Georgia are experiencing a business boom, according to the ratings of Forbes Magazine, a business publication. Atlanta is ranked among the 10 highest cities in the country for showing the greatest improvement over last year.

Forbes places Atlanta sixth in this list, which includes also Philadelphia, Detroit, Newark, Louisville, St. Paul, Dallas, Worcester, Mass., Nashville and Knoxville, in that order.

But in the magazine's "Sales High Spots," Georgia's capital tops the rest of the nation. The state has more cities listed in this "business heaven" than any other in the country.

Also ranked "best" from sales and collection standpoints are Augusta, Macon, Columbus and Newnan—five Georgia cities out of a total of 17 "best" in the entire United States!

Comparing conditions of the state in general with those of a year ago, the trend in northern and middle Georgia is definitely on the upswing, and the part containing Columbus, Augusta, Macon and Newnan is classified in the "A" section, denoting business increases averaging 143 per cent.

The most encouraging picture for Georgia is carried in the July 1 issue of the publication.

Peters To Speak At Hobby Reunion

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

ASHBURN, Ga., June 28.—The annual reunion of the Hobby clan, one of this section's largest pioneer families, will be held tomorrow at the Hobby school, near here, and James S. Peters, of Manchester, chairman of the state Democratic executive committee, will be the speaker.

An all-day program will begin at 10 o'clock, with a devotional by the Rev. Perry L. Branch, of Sumner. Morris A. Hobby and Mrs. Lydia Hobby Mann will extend welcome greetings, and responses will be by the Rev. J. Floyd Hobby, of Sylvester; B. A. Hobby, of Moultrie; Emory W. Fountain, of Atlanta; the Rev. E. L. Harvey, of Lakeland, Fla., and Mrs. J. Howard Ennis, of Milledgeville. Musical numbers will be given by Clarence J. Hobby, of Sylvester, and Louis Hobby, of Rebecca.

Thomas D. Hobby, of Sylvester; John D. Hobby, Ashburn; Millard W. Branch, Arlington; Leon Hobby, Moultrie, and Cecil V. Whiddon, of Atlanta, are among the officials of the organization.

2,000 To Attend Church Council

Two thousand women of the Presbyterian church in the United States will assemble at Montreat, N. C., next week for the annual Woman's Auxiliary Training School, July 9-16. Preceding the school, the committee on woman's work of the generaly assembly of the woman's advisory committee will meet.

Miss Janie W. McGaughey, of Atlanta, secretary of woman's work, will preside over the opening session of the training school, but she will leave July 14 to fly to Mexico City for the international congress of Christian education.

Race Is Faced By Destruction, Tugwell Warns

Man's Technology Betrays Before It Serves, He Says.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., June 82.—(AP)—Unless the human race learns to plan for its future, Rexford Guy Tugwell told the University of Virginia's Institute of Public Affairs tonight, it may be destroyed by malnutrition, by soil erosion, or by war.

Tugwell, former under secretary of agriculture and now chairman of city planning for New York city, spoke on a program devoted to discussions on the future of the United States.

"Man is earthbound, soilbound, seabound," he asserted, "but no longer in any simple ways which any individual may determine for himself. He has got to live with others in a very social world. It is time he learned to do it and made a virtue of his learning."

Tugwell warned in his address that man's technology often betrays before it serves, and said that recent centuries have seen a race between invention and destruction.

Before the white man came to America the Indians had survived for some 10,000 years without injuring the source of their livelihood, Tugwell stated.

"The white man," he continued, "in his 400-odd years, has slaughtered his forests, has lost perhaps half his wealth in soil, has modified profoundly the earth-water relationship, has established permanent living in slums, and has subjected about two-thirds of his descendants to the half-life of undernourishment. He has, it is true, created some magnificent monuments and has uncovered a wealth of technical possibilities. But it is far too soon to say that his way of life has been superior under the conditions of our continents."

Cotton Market Break Charged To Henderson

Senate Group Proposes Limit on Price-Fixing Activities.

WASHINGTON, June 28.—(AP) Farm-minded senators proposed today to limit price-fixing activities of Leon Henderson, price administrator, after accusing him of causing a sharp break in the cotton and wheat markets at a time when congress was trying to raise prices of these commodities.

Chairman Smith, Democrat, South Carolina, of the Senate Agriculture Committee, said a group of house members and senators from farm states would meet Monday "to decide definitely what limitation if any shall be placed on the markets of different farm products, and we hereby notify Mr. Leon Hnderson to desist from any further attempts at price-fixing until congress may act on the subject."

Senator Thomas, Democrat, Oklahoma, introduced legislation providing for removal from office of any official who fixed prices below "parity" levels. (Parity is the price agricultural products must bring to give the producer a return, in terms of purchasing power, equal to that of 1909-14 period.)

Some legislators have contended all along that Henderson had no actual powers to fix prices. In the senate today, Senator Taft, Republican, Ohio, asserted that Henderson was acting "without the shadow of any legal authority" and suggested that congress should enact legislation if it wants prices fixed.

Reserve Officers' Council To Meet

The annual council meeting of the Georgia Department Reserve Officers' Association of the United States opens today in Macon with delegates from 27 local chapters attending.

The roster of officers for the coming year includes: Colonel W. M. Wilder, president; Colonel T. H. McHatton, vice president, state at large; Lieutenant James S. Watson, vice president, middle district; Colonel P. S. Woodward, vice president, northern district; Captain P. B. Seanor, vice president, southern district; Lieutenant R. L. Sullivan, historian; Major B. G. Owens, surgeon; and Major W. L. Woodruff, judge advocate.

Two Army Fliers Killed in Crash

COLUMBIA, S. C., June 28.—(AP)—An Army flyer and his infantry officer companion were killed instantly last night when their two-passenger training ship crashed on a farm near Fairview, South Carolina.

Cochran Field, near Macon, Ga., where the ship was based, listed the dead as:

Second Lieutenant N. E. Priester Jr., 23, of the 322nd School Squadron, Cochran Field, whose home is in Columbia.

First Lieutenant Patrick W. Hodges, 28, post exchange officer at the Air Corps Basic Flying School, Cochran, whose home is in Montgomery, Ala.

Army sources said the plane was en route from Cochran field to Columbia, via Atlanta and Augusta, Ga., on a routine training flight. Cause of the crash was not immediately determined.



CADET — William O'Neal Suddath, of Savannah, who has been named to West Point Military Academy, following examination. The son of Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Suddath, the new cadet attended Carlisle Military School and North Georgia College.

Heavy Peach Movement in State Begins

Fruit Will Go to Markets at Rate of 200 Carloads Daily.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

MACON, Ga., June 28.—A heavy movement of Georgia peaches to market will be started during the coming week, according to a forecast by R. E. Keller, who has charge of the U. S. Department of Agriculture Market News Service here.

During the week ending July 5 he estimates that 857 cars will move by rail and 400 by truck, principally from the area south of Macon. This total of 1,257 cars—an average of more than 200 each day—will consist mainly of Hileys.

For the week, following which ends July 12, there will be a tremendous increase to 2,440 cars of Hileys from Georgia, Keller predicted. Also during that week there will be 750 cars of Hileys and Golden Jubilees shipped from South Carolina. The movement from North Carolina will also start during that week.

The forecast was published in the first of a series of forecast bulletins, issued from executive offices of the Georgia-Carolinas Peach Marketing Board in Macon. Emmett Snellgrove, executive director of the peach board, said the forecasts will be published weekly during the peach season.

Snellgrove pointed out also that the heavy shipment of about 2,500 cars from Georgia will come "in the midst of the first great sales drive planned by the Georgia-Carolinas Peach Marketing Board in co-operation with the country's largest selling organizations."

The first national peach sales drive starts Wednesday, July 2, and continues through July 15.

Government reports show this year's peach crop is the finest and largest in 10 years. Recent rains throughout most of the producing area have assured both size and quality, peach men say.

Mrs. Hollis, 92, Observes Birthday

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

AMERICUS, Ga., June 28.—An event of outstanding interest here was the observance yesterday by Mrs. Florence Davenport Hollis of her ninety-second birthday anniversary.

Mrs. Hollis was complimented on the occasion by hundreds of friends and relatives, who called to pay their tribute to his pioneer citizen.

In honor of her anniversary Mrs. Hollis entertained at luncheon, her guests being her sons and daughters, her brothers and one granddaughter. These included Mrs. Frank Lanier and Mrs. Charles R. Crisp, daughters, of Americus; Mrs. Judson L. Hand, daughter, and Fred Davenport Hollis, son, of Pelham; Mrs. Kenneth Luthey, daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Davenport, the Rev. and rs. T. E. Davenport, brothers and their wives, and Miss Jane Luthy, a granddaughter, all of Americus. Mrs. Grantland Rice, of New York, and Mrs. Tom Vereen, of Moultrie, daughters of Mrs. Hollis, were unable to be present.

Mrs. Hollis is the oldest member of the First Methodist church of Americus.

Big Building Program Is on at Social Circle

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

MONROE, Ga., June 28.—Social Circle, Monroe's neighboring town, is going forward with many new projects. Many of the residential streets are being paved, a water supply system is under construction, a new Sunday school room has been added to the First Baptist church and the new Social Circle High school building is nearing completion. Most of these projects are being built by the city and the government.

Georgia AAA Officers Get New Building

$50,000 Plant Completed at Athens To Be Occupied This Week.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

ATHENS, Ga., June 28.—Moving day is here for Georgia farmers.

State officers of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, heretofore housed in two downtown buildings, will move next week to a handsome $50,000 structure adjacent to the Georgia Agricultural Extension Service building on College of Agriculture property.

The building, just completed and newly equipped, was erected with funds provided by the city of Athens, Clarke county, the Extension Service, the Board of Regents of the University System of Georgia and contributions by Athens residents.

"These people and organizations," said T. R. Breedlove, AAA administrative officer for Georgia, "have performed a very real service to the farmers of the state, the personnel of the AAA, and their government. They have made possible a building and facilities which are certain to assure a speedier and more effective handling of AAA work, with a resulting benefit to the farmers."

The new AAA building, of brick-veneer and concrete-tile construction, stands overlooking broad experimental fields of the College of Agriculture. It has two stories and basement, each 42 feet wide by more than 200 feet long, and contains a total of more than 18,000 square feet of working space, exclusive of its eight-foot corridors. Basement and corridors are concrete floored, and the remainder of the building has hardwood floors.

Throughout the building, offices, corridors and six 2,000-square-feet workrooms are finished in white concrete-tile and plaster. Workrooms and many of the offices have fluorescent lighting, and ample electric outlets have been provided to power the scores of machines needed for high-speed mathematical computations and other tasks. Modern heating equipment has been installed.

Work will begin at once on the landscaping of the grounds, and ample parking space will be provided adjacent to the building.

The structure was designed and built by an Athens architect and contractor.

The administrative and general accounting offices of the AAA employ from 225 to 270 persons, with an average monthly pay roll of between $35,000 and $40,000.

1941 Tag Sales Already Exceed Those of 1940

Auto Licenses Reach 528,000 Mark in 6 Months.

Georgians have bought more automobile license tags during the first six months of 1941 than were purchased during the entire year of 1940, W. L. Joiner, director of the Motor Vehicle Division of the State Department of Revenue, announced yesterday.

License sales up to yesterday morning were slightly in excess of 528,000, compared to a total of 527,915 during the entire year of 1940. It is estimated that 1941 sales will approach or exceed 600,000.

Delay in the purchase of some truck licenses has kept gross revenues from keeping pace with the number of tags sold, it was announced. Gross revenues up to the last report were $2,043,974.65, compared to $2,089,464.87 for the entire year 1940. Many truck owners, operating trucks for hire, have been waiting for a reciprocal agreement with other states under which they would not be required to buy Georgia licenses. The Georgia authorities, however, have not agreed to such a plan.

Smith Named Head Of Dublin Bank

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

DUBLIN, Ga., June 28.—Charles U. Smith, vice president and cashier of the Citizens & Southern Bank of Dublin since its organization 13 years ago, today was named president of the institution to succeed Victor B. Jenkins, of Blundale. The promotion becomes effective July 1.

In retiring from the presidency, Jenkins retains his position on the board, and was named vice chairman. Mills B. Lane, of Savannah, is chairman.

The new president has been connected with the Citizens & Southern system for 24 years, coming here from the Savannah office. He is one of the youngest executives in the Citizens & Southern system.

Jenkins has been head of the bank since it was founded.

Floridan Obtains Patent For Pineapple Orange

ORLANDO, Fla., June 28.—(AP) The United States patent office issued plant patent 447 to Robert L. Ragin, of Shiloh, and assigns Clapp & Clapp, of Orlando, for a seedless pineapple orange. It was the first orange patent to be issued for Florida.

MAGAZINE Section
THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION
ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, JUNE 29, 1941. Sec. E



George Dargan is studying map reading as a phase of defense work.



Fire Chief Styron explains switchboards to Mrs. Dulany Fitch.

Atlanta WOMEN Flock to the Colors In DEFENSE CORPS Organization

By YOLANDE GWIN.

WHEN Miss 1941 goes in for war work, she will cast aside the more feminine ideas which inspired the women in the last war, and will be prepared to work along any lines from communal feeding, such as supply kitchens, mobile canteens, to running repairs on a motor car.

Women today, American women, Georgia and Atlanta women, like their pioneer ancestors, are primarily interested and concerned with defending their country, and all it stands for.

But today, women realize life is more complex and home defense means more than a few hasty lessons behind a plow, more than the ability to handle a rifle.

Years and wars have brought changes since Nancy Hart, single-handed, staged a one-woman home defense in holding a company of British soldiers at bay during the Revolutionary War.

The woman of 1941 is different. Now she must be trained to fit in with today's needs.

Today the United States faces conditions unprecedented in the history of the nation. For the first time an Army has been conscripted while we are still at peace. For the first time in more than 100 years' American security is being seriously threatened from without. This problem is where women can play a most decisive part, for all domestic problems of today are part of the great emergency.

To meet these needs the American Women's Voluntary Service has been organized by Mrs. Alice T. McLean in New York.

Last Monday working forces of Atlanta women got under way with Mrs. Trammell Scott as chairman.

Gathered at the organization meeting these women heard Mrs. Eddie Rickenbacker, wife of the famous flier of the last war say—

"1. that now is the time for women to prove through service, their gratitude for privileges as free Americans;

"2. that women have seen the fate of other nations as vivid reminders of what may happen when calm and reason are forgotten;

"3. that if women do not offer their services they will be forced into a work new and unfamiliar to them, and of which they are not prepared nor skilled;

"4. that women today must combat and defeat subversive and poisonous propaganda designed to promote defeatism and stir up dissension;

"5. that the present emergency is no pink tea."

In this war the women will be taught the methods to follow for localized defense. This is a day of machines and machines must be supplied with industry, which in turn means workers who have had vocational training; workers who can take their places in mechanized transport and repairs; workers who can act as swift couriers or engage in evacuating and feeding large numbers of people with a minimum of confusion.

In this war, the woman is going to be trained for any emergency. She is going to be put through a course of preparedness. With the variety of courses offered, women, Atlanta women, may choose a course which can turn a hobby or a long-cherished dream into the fulfilment of a career.

All volunteers will be asked to enroll in a preparedness course, which provides an introduction to the worker in the aims and purposes of the A. W. V. S.

The more advanced courses offer instruction in:

AUTO TRANSPORT: For those who are mechanically inclined, this course is offered in three stages advancing from operation of a car up to the knowledge of heavy vehicles and their care. For instance, a woman will be able to explain the principal parts of a chassis—how power gets from the motor to the transmission through the drive shaft into the rear axle and out to the wheel which drives the car. And they will have to break a car into units.

COMMUNICATIONS: All types of communication will be offered the women under three heads in this course. From the naval department they will learn such things as general communications, visual signals and exhibition of semaphores and complete demonstrations. In the Motor Corps, they will be trained for use under three groups: Car for transportation of officials; motor car messenger, and motorcycle and bicycle messengers. At central centers they will be telephonists, and switchboard operators.

AERONAUTICS: This course will appeal to a number of women who are just beginning to feel their wings. In three graduations, volunteers may pass from the simple rudiments of flight right on through plane piloting. (Flight instruction is the only course for which volunteers are required to pay fees.)

EMERGENCY SERVICES: This angle is designed to com-

(Continued on Page Seven.)



Constitution Staff Photos—Kenneth Rogers

Mrs. Julian de Ovies tries her hand as a telephone operator.

Woman's Chance To Help In War Defense Service

WOMEN interested in registering for the AWVS courses may sign up beginning Monday between 10 and 4 o'clock at Rich's third floor; Davison-Paxon's first floor and the Business and Professional Women's Club rooms at the Georgian Terrace hotel (entrance on the Ponce de Leon avenue side).

Further information on the courses may be obtained by calling Vernon 8247. If there is no local unit in communities throughout the state, information may be obtained by writing to the AWVS national headquarters at 1 East 57th street, New York, N. Y.

Atlanta's Fire Chief Styron announced yesterday that the AWVS and the Red Cross are the only women's organizations authorized by Mayor LaGuardia, of New York, for defense work.

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Mrs. de Ovies focuses a camera in a "practice" picture.

BILL TURNER, AT 77, IS INDESTRUCTIBLE

By RALPH McGILL.

A FEW weeks ago, along about 5 o'clock in the morning, a car went tooling along at a good 25 miles an hour and ran into a parked hook-and-ladder truck of the fire department. It was good and dark and the driver didn't see it in time to stop.

One of the ladders came right through the windshield and almost tore the head off the passenger in the front seat. The ladder ripped off most of his nose and part of his face.

They took him off to the hospital and gave him a few hours to live. After all, he was 77 years old, and the shock and the injuries were severe.

When he had lived a few hours, they gave him a few days to live. He's still around. Very much so. And gives some time to his job.

That will do as my introduction to the gentleman who holds the world's record for staying on the job.

Mr. William McClellan Turner, the one and only. And no fooling.

ON THE ONE JOB FOR 63 YEARS.

Sixty-three years ago yesterday a young fellow of 14 years of age came to work at The Atlanta Constitution as an apprentice in the press room.

Today Bill Turner is still in The Atlanta Constitution press room. He is foreman. He has held that job for 45 years. I want it thoroughly understood that Bill Turner isn't just 63 years old, he is 77, will be 78 in November, and he has been on the job 63 years. Sickness hasn't bothered him. He never fooled around with such foolishness as fancy drinks, hard or soft. Drinking water was what the Lord put here for a man to drink and he drank it.

He plays a fine hand of bridge, but his job has been his recreation. His job has been fun to him. That helps explain why, at 77, he can tangle with a fire engine hook and ladder and come off the winner. He loves this newspaper better than his life and the newspaper has loved him back. He is a grand little man and a very fine gentleman. And the best press room foreman that ever lived.

He went to the Walker Street school when two of the Howell family, Clark Howell and Albert Howell, were students there. They were in a class ahead of him, but he knew them. They never thought then they'd all end up together on The Constitution, but they did.

BILL HAS USED TWELVE PRESSES.

Now they are waiting for Bill, but it's going to be a good while yet. There isn't a man living today who was on The Constitution when Bill came to work. But, he has worn out 12 presses, and there are some new ones bought for the paper. Bill wants to wear them out, and maybe another set or so, before he moves on to run the presses anywhere else. There was a very deep affection between him and Clark Howell, who passed on about four years ago. Once, some 40 years ago, a Yankee, says Bill, came to The Constitution as a sort of efficiency man. He started asking Bill some questions. Bill went to "The Boss."

"Well, Boss," he said, "I quit."

"Are you crazy, Bill?" asked Mr. Howell.

"No, but no smart Yankee is going to fire me."

Bill likes to tell how Mr. Howell picked up the telephone and called up the smart Yankee and said:

"When you put me out, then you can put Bill out but not before."

The smart Yankee was disgusted and quit his job.

Bill went to work, 63 years ago yesterday, on a new folder The Constitution had bought. It was run by a water wheel and folded about 1,000 papers an hour. Today he isn't amazed at the fact modern presses can fold more than 50,000 an hour.

HE RECALLS ALL THE OLD-TIMERS.

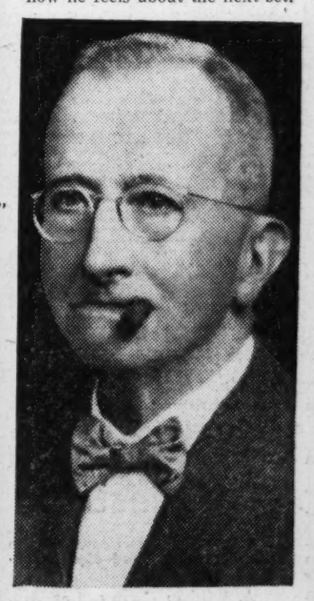
He recalls Henry Grady very well, indeed, and also Joel Chandler Harris and Frank Stanton. He knew Bill Arp, when that soldier-philosopher was working for The Constitution in the years after the war and making a national reputation as a humorist.

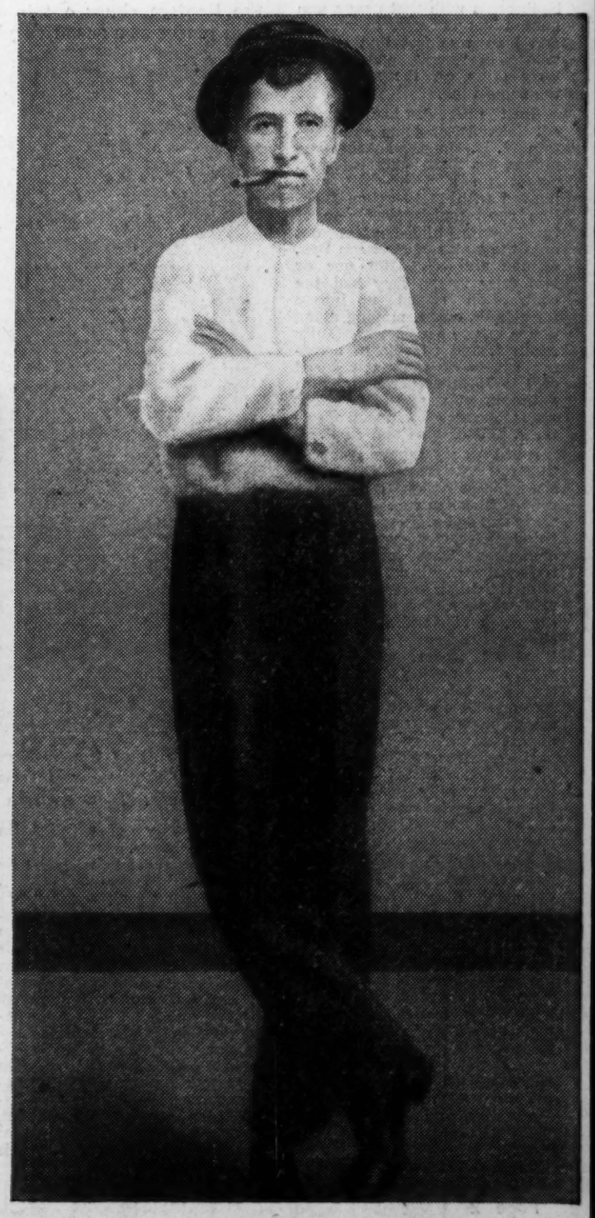
Bill recalls when they moved into the "new" building, the present Constitution which is more than 50 years old.

"I remember how proud Henry Grady was of our first Sunday run," he said. "It was something over 10,000, the largest circulation in the south at that time. Grady had a pocket full of silver dollars and he gave everybody on the paper a new dollar as a souvenir of that 10,000 press run."

Bill has four fine daughters and two fine sons living. One of his sons, John, was assistant foreman of the press room at the time of his death in 1928.

That, in brief, is something of the man who came to work for The Constitution 63 years ago yesterday. And all of us are rooting for Bill to wear out the new presses which aren't even installed as yet, and then see how he feels about the next set.





When Bill Turner started work on The Constitution 63 years ago (right) he wore his inevitable cigar in the right corner of his mouth. Today, at 77 (above), Bill finds the grip is better on the portside. This shift is one of the few changes that has occurred in the rugged life of old Bill.

Peace-Time ECONOMY BANTAM Cars Are War-Time WONDERS

UNCLE SAM'S troops engaged in the "battle of Tennessee" are being treated to a sample of lightning "hocus-pocus" that few Army experts up to a year ago even dreamed of. Playing hide-and-go-seek through the rough terrain and tangled underbrush of maneuver grounds on darting forays into "enemy" territory on reconnaissance duty—showing their rubber-treaded heels to regulation size armored scout cars on the best or worst of roads, the "Bantams from Hades," newest additions to the United States Army's mechanized forces, are proving they pack the speed of a rabbit, the toughness of a rhinoceros and the deadliness of a rattlesnake in their 10-foot, one-ton make-ups.

Astonished Army officials don't even know where they'll stop, for the new "jeeps"—the baby blitz buggies that started out last fall purely as reconnaissance cars have developed through rapid remodeling and improvement into a motorized weapon whose unlimited possibilities leave even the best of them breathless.

Fort Benning got the first litter of "jeeps." They'd just been spawned last December in the American Bantam Car Company's sprawling plant in Butler, Pa., as a result of several months of joint planning and experimentation on the part of plant engineers and Uncle Sam's blueprint experts. The Army decided to take 70 units on trial. Before the last of these fighting midgets hit the end of the assembly line, a mass-production contract for 3,000 more was let to the tune of $2,806,000, with the order split between American Bantam and Ford.

They were shipped to scattered Army posts all over the country as fast as they came off the line. Georgia's Fort Ogle-

Army Scenes in Today's Rotogravure

Views of Georgia boys in action with the 30th Division in the maneuvers of the Second Army in Tennessee will be found in today's Rotogravure section of The Atlanta Constitution. The Bantam cars described in this story are an important part of those maneuvers, this story and the pictures accompanying it having been gathered at the tests in Tennessee.

thorpe received eight at one shot, and the fort's commanding officer, Colonel Considine, hopped in to try the first one out. He's been in and out of one of these "lethal lizzies" ever since . . . climbing 80-degree grades, taking mud ditches, jazzing its 45 horse power motor along at a mile-a-minute clip over highways and stubble fields, yanking a 37mm. cannon behind on a trailer, fording creeks radiator-deep.

The soldiers at Fort Oglethorpe thought they'd seen everything. They gave their commanding officer up for a goner on an average of two or three times a day. Hard-boiled veterans shuddered when Colonel Considine tore down embankments with that heavy gun behind him and went over rocks and bumps so fast that all six wheels of "jeep" and trailer were often off the ground at the same time.

But the real fun hadn't started. Colonel Considine and Captain W. B. Hope, an Army engineer, put their heads together, rigged up a make-shift raft, buoyed with 44 10-gallon gasoline cans, and shoved one of the Bantam blitz-buggies out onto the water of Harrison Bay, cannon and all. After one or two false starts, they had the contraption rigged up into a formidable outfit, moving along under its own power, fully manned, and capable of crossing a body of water at a speed of 7 to 15 miles per hour, with antitank gun and .30-caliber rear mounted machinegun spewing a hail of lead and shell.

And they say they're just getting started! These little pint-sized pieces of dynamite have proved they can run, climb, hop, wade and swim. They have been fitted with swivel-mounted machineguns. They can perform the most difficult scouting tasks with ridiculous ease, travel terrain where motorcycle or scout car wouldn't stand a ghost of a chance, carry ammunition, transport troops, clip barbed wire, carry messages, tow guns, lay down communication wires. As one writer for a national magazine put it, "They can do almost any Army task except peel potatoes." The Bantam babies are expected eventually to replace fully two-thirds of the motorcycles and a big part of the light trucks now used by our armed forces.

Army officers have said unofficially, "One 'jeep' is worth a thousand men." Secretary of War Stimson vowed resolutely he was going to try one out himself when he visited the maneuvers in Tennessee. A newspaper columnist wrote in from his tour of defense industries to announce that the "gnat-tanks" were so highly satisfactory that the Army was planning to take 100,000 or more, and predicted they would "give the Army of the United States the fastest and most powerful striking force the world has seen."

Little did Grant & Company's Ed Grant and Evans Motors Roy Evans dream back in 1934 that their venture into the automobile manufacturing business would wind up like this. The company which Grant financed and Evans headed and organized as a successor to the British Austin Company now has a backlog of $3,000,000 worth of unfilled orders, consisting of 1,200 more blitz buggies, a large order for parts for the tiny scout cars, and British orders on which the plant is tooling to begin production around September 1.

The American Bantam factory, five buildings on 14 acres located in Butler, Pa., in the heart of the industrial area between Pittsburgh and Cleveland, has a capacity of 225 "jeeps" per day. Only one-half of its facilities are employed in the manufacture of these cars, the remainder being used for the building of other military defense units.

Atlantans and other southerners are in the business up to their necks. William A. Ward Jr., who has been retained as attorney for the American Bantam Company ever since its organization, was recently elected to the board. Fred A. Hahn, of Chattanooga, is also a director. C. K. Grant, of Grant and Company, Inc., and other southern investment companies are actively trading in Bantam stock, the majority of which is in southern hands.

None of them know just how far these "flivvers from hell", these "Army jack rabbits" are going. They even talk of dropping them like light tanks from planes—of equipping whole divisions of our troops with them, to move cross-country at a speed heretofore undreamed of. But one thing they're all beginning to realize. The baby economy car they started building five years ago has been weaned on gunpowder and machinegun bullets, and it's turned into one of the fastest, toughest, fightinest pieces of machinery that ever hit this man's Army!



Heavy-cleated tires give the Bantam babies ample traction to take slopes as steep as 80 degrees, as this one is doing in the Tennessee maneuvers.



And here they go! Pushing an antitank gun in front of it, the Bantam chugs out into the water, moving under its own power at a speed varying from 7 to 15 miles an hour.

This shot was made on Harrison bay at Chickamauga lake, with the Sixth Cavalry at Fort Oglethorpe furnishing the animation.



At the foot of the 80-degree grade, there's a stream to cross. The pioneer platoon hastily throws together a raft for the car. A long chain and sprocket connects the left rear wheel to a paddle-wheel at the stern of the raft. Ropes hitched to a rudder allow steering from the car itself. They're ready to shove off!

Questions Answered

Q. Which Presidents of the United States have died in office?

A. William Henry Harrison, Zachary Taylor, Abraham Lincoln, James A. Garfield, William McKinley and Warren G. Harding.

Q. Where was Thomas A. Edison born? How long did he reside at his birthplace?

A. He was born at Milan, Ohio, February 11, 1847. His family moved to Port Huron, Mich., when he was seven years old.

Q. Does the Federal Communications Commission license any stations to broadcast recordings exclusively?

A. No.

Q. How many islands are in the Cape Verde archipelago? What is the character of the population?

A. There are 14 mountainous and rocky islands in the group, with about 160,000 inhabitants, the vast majority of whom are Negroes or mulattoes, who live in compact towns and villages on the mountain slopes.

Q. If an alien is deported, must his American citizen wife and children accompany him?

A. No.

Q. Which President rode to his inauguration at the Capitol on horseback?

A. Thomas Jefferson.

Q. How hot is an electric arc?

A. The crater of the positive carbon of an electric arc has a temperature of about 3,500 degrees C. (6,332 degrees F.)

Q. How many rubber tires were produced in the United States in 1940?

A. The total was 53,856,986, an increase of 1,171,267 over 1939.

WARM SPRINGS IS BUILDING U. S.-PARAGUAY FRIENDSHIP

By SARITA RUTH BEN'ARY.

GOOD neighbors of North and South America have found a common ground of interest at the Georgia Warm Springs Foundation where the seven-year-old son of Paraguay's President Morinigo is undergoing treatment at the invitation of President Roosevelt.

To complete the picture of unity in the Western Hemisphere, Canada's friendship is evinced in the hospitality of her minister to the United States, a trustee of the foundation, whose Warm Springs cottage has become the temporary residence of Senora Dolores F. de Morinigo and her little son, Higinio, a victim of infantile paralysis.

The First Lady of the little South American republic was profuse in her praise of Georgia as we talked in the cheerful and friendly atmosphere of the small cottage.

Dressed in a simple printed frock of blue and wearing sandals which revealed the fashionable red toe-nails of our own resorts, she appeared quite American. Yet the Latin charm of our southern neighbors was evident in the characteristic warmth of manner which prevailed throughout the interview. Her recurrent smile enhanced the well-formed features of a pleasant face, while she sought information quite as eagerly as she gave it. This, Senora Morinigo did through her lively interpreter-companion, Miss Mina Lopez, for she herself speaks no English. "But I am going to learn!" she exclaimed, and by way of example pronounced a couple of English nouns with a delightful Spanish accent!



Senora Dolores F. de Morinigo, the first lady of Paraguay, with her son, Higinio, at Warm Springs.

SIMPLIFYING A LATIN NAME

Speaking of Warm Springs Senora Morinigo declared, "It is so beautiful here, and the spirit of the place is wonderful. Everyone has been most kind. 'Bobby' makes more friends every day. "'Bobby,'" she explained, "is Higinio's newly-acquired nickname." It seems there is no English equivalent for his name, and since it is difficult for the English tongue to sound, they simply chose the new one at random.

"Already he has picked up some English, and now that he has been enrolled in the school he will soon be chattering away in your language like the other Latin-American children." Senora Morinigo referred to the little patients from Mexico, Puerto Rico, and other Spanish-speaking countries, who are now fluent in English, although they were unable to speak a word of it when they first entered the hospital.

"'Bobby' is so interested in all that goes on about him that he has hardly had time to miss his little brothers." As she produced a photograph of the two children who remained at home—beautiful three-year-old twins—it was quite obvious that there was no small amount of longing mingled with the expression of love and tenderness which she bestowed upon their images.

THE SENORA THANKS WASHINGTON FRIENDS

Grateful for the courtesy of the Department of State in providing the Spanish-English interpreter and the protection of a Secret Service man for herself and the boy during their stay in this country, Senora Morinigo recently flew to Washington for the purpose of thanking the President. While there she met Mrs. Roosevelt whose diversity of interests and activities she admires wholeheartedly.

Regarding her own activities, Senora Morinigo said, "Yes, I am very much interested in welfare work and in the various charities and hospitals in my country. Of course the three children claim much of my time, but I try to devote as much time as possible to the organizations and activities through which I feel I can do the most good for my people.

"Thursday is my receiving day at the Presidential Palace when from 5 to 8 in the evening we have a formal reception for officials of the government and their wives, visiting dignitaries, diplomats and other guests."

From Washington, Senora Morinigo flew to New York. There she was completely fascinated by the hustle and bustle, the bright lights, seething humanity and roaring traffic—a far cry from the siesta latitudes of Paraguay!

"It was wonderful," she reminisced, "but I was glad to get back to Georgia. I feel much more at home here. Georgians seem to be such home-loving people. I admire the personal pride in their state.

"My first knowledge of this loyalty was when I read the Spanish translation of 'Gone With the Wind.' The book is quite popular in my country. In Atlanta I visited the Cyclorama, and it was the most thrilling spectacle I have ever seen. Such realism—with beauty and tragedy commingling to portray an unforgetable event in your history!"

Paraguay's own history of bloodshed and revolution gives her a deeper understanding of the tragedy of war. From the time that Paraguay declared itself independent of Spain in 1811, turbulent political regimes brought chaos and bloodshed to the country. The nation's greatest tragedy was the five-year war which began in the same year that marked the close of Civil War in the United States.

The invasion of Paraguay by the combined forces of Brazil, Argentina and Uruguay involved such a tremendous loss of life and treasure that we are overwhelmed by the extent of the enormous sacrifice.

Every man capable of fighting, bore arms for his country. Entire regiments of boys from 12 to 15 years of age were formed, while women were used as beasts of burden to carry ammunition and supplies. The astounding toll is revealed in the population figures before and after that war. When the war began, Paraguay's population was 1,337,439. At the close of the war, it was only 221,079. Of this figure, there remained a mere 28,746 men, and 106,254 women over the age of 15, while the rest were children.

A country so bereft of manpower was bound to suffer severe handicaps in its attempts to progress. Nevertheless, the upward climb began with the establishment of the republic in 1870, when a constitution, modeled on that of the United States, was formulated.

Highways have not yet been developed to any great extent outside of Asuncion, the capital—many roads being mere trails for oxcarts. The country covers an area the size of California, a third of which lies in the tropics. Railroads, therefore, have not progressed very far, but Paraguay has learned to make the most of her excellent river system as a means of carrying on commerce and trade with the outside world, for of all the countries in South America, only Paraguay and Bolivia do not lie on oceans.

Chief among Paraguay's imported articles are textiles, hardware, canned goods, rice, wines and general provisions. Automobiles, electric refrigerators and other modern industrial products are imported almost entirely from the United States.

COTTON GROWING ON THE INCREASE

The national occupations are mostly of an agricultural nature—sugar, cattle-farming, fruit growing, and tobacco planting, while cotton growing has increased considerably in recent years.

The cultivation and preparation of Yerba Mate (Paraguayan tea) is one of the principal industries. Mate, as the national drink of Paraguay has been greatly publicized, and Senora Morinigo went into some detail about its qualities both as a refreshment and as an aid to health.

Paraguay today has an estimated population of about 1,000,000. Many Americans and people of other nations live there. In fact the Colegio International in Asuncion is an American missionary institution, and, though not a university, is the largest educational establishment in Paraguay. It has many American students and faculty members. This is the school where "Bobby" attended kindergarten before coming to Georgia, and the one to which he will eventually return to continue his education.

While Spanish is the language of the upper classes, of business and state, the majority of inhabitants are Guarani Indians whose ancestors had their roots in the soil long before the Spanish settlers came, and even today the Guarani language is more widely spoken than Spanish.

Unlike other Indian tribes of the continent, Guarani do not intermarry with the Negro races, so that the half-breeds common to other Latin-American nations are rare in Paraguay.

"Guarani," said Senora Morinigo, "is the most beautiful language in the world. It is so romantic!"

Amused at the interest this statement provoked, she continued, "In Spanish, one might say 'I love you,' in ten different ways, but in Guarani there is no limit to the number of endearing terms to express such declarations. The most thrilling experience that can come to any woman is to be made love to in Guarani." (At this point we should make it clear that her husband is well versed in Guarani and that they are still very much in love!)

Perhaps some of our bashful, love-struck boys would profit by a trip to Paraguay! But alas, Senora Morinigo warns that Guarani is not an easy language to learn. Besides, no translation into English could do justice to these pretty speeches, so what would it avail our lads to say "I love you" in a hundred different ways if the ears for which they were intended did not recognize even one?

AIR CRASH VICTIMS DIE IN EMBRACE

A further revelation of her husband as a man with a romantic nature was brought out in the incident Senora Morinigo related of the final chapter in the career of President Jose Estigarribia, his predecessor.

It will be recalled that President Estigarribia, hero of the Chaco wars, and his wife, were killed in an airplane crash last September, bringing to a tragic close what was intended to be a weekend holiday. They were found locked in a final embrace when their bodies were discovered amid the wreckage.

The tragedy occurred early in the day. That same day, Morinigo, who was then minister of war, was elected President of Paraguay by the cabinet and officers of the army.

According to Chaco tradition, plans were made to bury the late leader in the burial grounds set aside for heroes. No woman had ever been buried in this sacred ground, so a serious dispute arose when President Morinigo decreed that Senora Estigarribia's remains be buried on the same site. Tradition is often a strong argument, but the President stood firm in his demands, guided by ideals both earnest and romantic. His wishes were finally carried out with the result that for the first time in Paraguay's history a woman was buried with full military honors.

Asked how she felt about being virtually swept into so prominent a position by the emergency election, Senora Morinigo replied, "It really seemed quite natural. I had been so long in the atmosphere of the Presidential Palace, and was so accustomed to political life that I did not feel strange at all."

PARAGUAYANS PLAY BRIDGE AND POKER

The cultural and social life of Paraguay, Senora Morinigo brought out, is not much different than our own. "Paraguay has produced many artists and writers. Guarani poets in particular have won laurels.

"Bridge and poker are very popular, while tennis, football and the races are favorite sports. I don't play bridge any more," she responded upon question, "because my husband objects strenuously to card playing. People are inclined to take cards too seriously, and arguments are bound to follow. Why should little bits of pasteboard be permitted to wreck friendships?"

One custom which did not escape our American eyes was the appearance of the simple gold wedding band on the third finger of Senora Morinigo's right hand. "How observant you are!" she laughed, and then explained that their custom is to have the engagement ring placed on the left hand, and the wedding ring on the right.

Well—why not?

Pursuit of Happiness

IN WHITE

By WINIFRED WARE.

NOTHING is more flattering and youthful than white against a skin which the sun has turned a golden bronze. The long Independence Day week-end affords opportunity to city dwellers to get out to the river's edge, to lakeshore, beach or summer cottage. And something new and smart in white play or casual clothes will assure the weekender an admiring audience.

Proof of prettiness in white is shown today: Left, is a dress for town or country in a heavy white rayon crepe. Beautifully simple it is, depending upon several striking details to show its true elegance; these details being a daring new neckline which extends to the waist, outlined by double lapels. The skirt has soft fullness particularly in front where it is let in by means of gathers at the side-front. A jersey belt, Roman striped, is the only touch of color. On the left lapel is an American eagle of remarkable design and proportions. Its colors are red, white and blue, but that's not startling: the unexpected about the noble bird is that its wings are hinged so that they will flap, if you please!

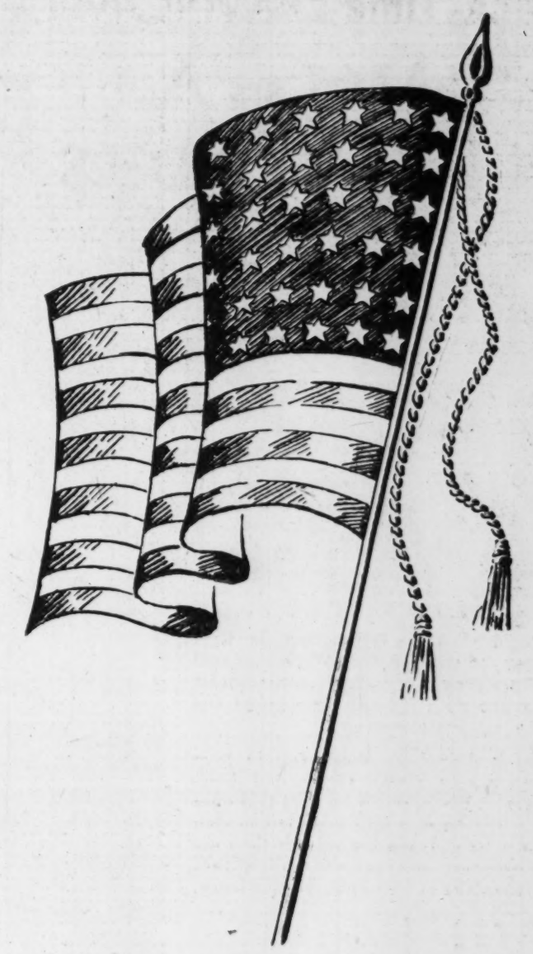
The young lady reading a magazine is wearing a dress of white waffle weave pique. Distinctive features of this dress are deep pockets which are set in like a man's. But a quick reverting to the feminine can be seen in the fagoting which edges cuffs and collar, and extends to the waist. A long sash of self material ends in a large bow at center front. The shoes are all-white pumps of crushed kid.

Those sirens at the seashore are wearing, left, a play dress, most youthful and charming in white pique, and right, a swim suit of white pique trimmed in bands of blue and white striped chambray. The play dress has a square neckline in front and in back there is nothing to keep the sun's vitamin D rays from warming and bronzing your skin. The skirt ripples fully, giving room to improve your badminton or tennis. There are matching shorts which zip up the side.

This dressmaker swim suit is becoming to many figures. The inside lining of bra is jersey, made for uplifting effect. Short fitted panties are of jersey, too. Both girls are wearing white play shoes. In the picture can be seen a white swim cap with special inner effects designed for keeping the hair of mermaids dry; (have you inspected these caps?) and a beach bag of blue and white striped waterproof material, which has heaps of room for beach needs such as sun creams, comb and makeup.



The new plunging neckline, double lapels and a colorful Roman-striped belt are smart features of this dress of white rayon crepe. On the left shoulder perches a most beguiling eagle in red, white and blue enamel. Miss Cora Aycox is the model.



All clothes and accessories were photographed and sketched from regular stocks in Atlanta stores. For further information about them write Winifred Ware, Fashion Editor The Constitution, or phone WA. 6565.



Left below: A simple frock for all occasions is this of white waffle weave pique. Fagoting edges the cuffs and collar and extends down bodice front. Cool, crushed kid pumps are worn. Miss Martha Daniel is the model.

Below: Beside the beautiful sea two misses play, one in a white pique play dress, the other in a dressmaker swim suit of white pique. The swim suit is banded with blue and white striped chambray. Both are wearing comfortably cool white play shoes. Note the blue and white striped waterproofed beach bag. Miss Daniel on the left, Miss Aycox seated.

Be Corny!



Go ahead! Be corny in a smart way. Accent your white dress with a necklace made of real corn. The whole grains are lacquered and strung together on a leather thong which ties at the back of your neck. Choose it in rose or aqua . . . or in the natural golden color of corn! $1.

Carry Your Comfort

Doesn't the girl in the sketch below look comfortable? No wonder. She's lying on a kapok-filled pad with a waterproof covering. When she gets ready to go she'll fold it up like the sketch at her head and tuck it under her arm. The pad weighs almost nothing and is grand for sunbaths at the beach, on the grass, or on your own back porch. It's also made so that it can be attached to porch furniture. Lots of summer comfort for $1.





Photographs by Skvirsky.
Sketches by Katharine Price.





Above, Raymond Wells, brother of Violet, is pictured with his wife, Jean, in fond pose, snapped while Alfred Wells was still in prison. They disapproved after Violet went to live with Alfred. This infuriated the ex-convict.

Hunchback Alfred H. Wells fell in love with his pretty (left) 17-year-old half-sister, Violet Wells, when he first laid eyes on her while he was still confined in San Quentin prison. Upon his release they set up housekeeping, and soon she realized that she was the slave of his murderous jealousy.



WILL JUSTICE TRIUMPH?

Three Murders Follow As Half-Sister Leaves Jealousy-Crazed Lover

By PETER LEVINS.

ONE of the most tragic murder cases in the history of California has occurred within recent weeks. It was particularly tragic because it might have been prevented, in the words of "the woman in the case," had she chosen to remain with her half-crazed lover as hostage for the lives of her family, or had she killed him herself, as she says she "should have done".

Late in 1939, Alfred H. Wells, 28-year-old hunchback whose mind was undoubtedly warped, was serving time in San Quentin prison for robbing a Fullerton (Cal.) filling station. He already had a long police record, beginning with a sentence to Ione reformatory in 1926. On his last conviction, he was sent to Folsom prison, but after three years was transferred to San Quentin—that was in 1937 —as a "troublemaker".

Now, in 1939, he was about to be paroled—despite his unfavorable record—when he had some visitors.

The convict's eyes brightened when he saw among them pretty little Violet Wells. Violet, then only 17, was Alfred's half-sister, and the youngest child of the late Alfred Wells Sr.'s second marriage.

Alfred Jr.'s mother had been Vivian King Wells, who died when he was 22 months old. The father's second wife was Violet Payton Wells, who bore him three children, David Raymond, Norman and Violet. The two boys had married and lived separately in households of their own.

"MARRYING FAMILY" COMPLICATES GENEOLOGY

The father had died in 1930, and his second wife had remarried, this time to Clark Davies—which was why Violet, the daughter, sometimes used her mother's new name, Davies. It wash a "marrying family"—most of them wanderers and fruit-pickers—and to complicate the genealogy further, Alfred Sr. also had a half-brother, the late vice president of the Santa Fe railroad, A. G. Wells.

Alfred Jr. was dazzled by his half-sister's youth and beauty. She had curly blond hair, and a face and figure designed to interest any man, let alone one who had been locked behind prison walls. Al, on the other hand, was anything but prepossessing—apart from his silght hunchback, he walked with a limp and stood only five feet one and a half inches tall.

But Violet saw something appealing in him. Her sympathy was stirred. She vowed to herself, "if they will let him out, I'll help him to go straight!"

* * *

Wells was let out in January, 1940. Violet, just turned 18, set up housekeeping with him in San Bernardino, Cal., about 60 miles from Los Angeles. She had led a hard life, picking fruit with her family, and often going without food or shelter. They had wandered up and down the San Joaquin valley, like the characters in John Steinbeck's "The Grapes of Wrath." Sometimes they had nothing but beans to eat for weeks at a time.

So one can understand that, to her, it was fun for a while to settle in a town and "set up housekeeping" like her brothers, Raymond, who also live in San Bernadino, and Norman. But she soon realized that the situation had its drawbacks.

For one thing, they lived in a tiny, disreputable shack. For another, the relationship of the closely related pair was one the world did not approve of. And, finally, Wells proved a fiendish companion.

He was sullen, disagreeable, and given to violent rages. He was insanely jealous. Frequently he threatened suicide, slashed his wrists several times, and took small doses of strychnine to make her feel sorry for him. Instead, she grew to hate and fear him.

Wells became obsessed by the thought—which had plenty of foundation—that Violet's brothers, particularly Raymond, would force her to leave him. He told her, "I will kill anyone that ever takes you away from me!" And he added, "Vi, that's your slogan!"

He knew that Ray, and Ray's wife, Jean Elaine, highly disapproved of the situation. He feared also that Norman and his wife, then living near San Bernadino, might bring further pressure to bear. "I'll kill them all—even the baby!" he raved to Violet, the latter reference being to Ray and Jean's infant daughter, Hester Violet.

The girl believed that he was in deadly earnest. She knew that he often carried a gun—this in violation of his parole. If she had any doubts about his intentions, she lost these when he confessed other crimes to her. "Vi, I'm going to tell you something no one knows," he told her one night. "I was married once to a girl in Santa Barbara. I killed her. I have killed a policeman. I have killed about six people altogether."

He gave no further details, but this was enough to throw her into fits of mortal terror—not only for her own life, but for the lives of her nearest kin.

* * *

For 16 months he kept her in virtual custody as hostage for the lives of the others. Whenever she left their tiny bungalow on errands about the town, convict friends of the hunchback followed her and spied on her every movement. One would think she might have imagined this but for the fact that, on her return, Wells would recount in detail everything she had done.

On one occasion she was gone for several hours, while he remained home doing various household tasks. Nevertheless, he was able to sit down and write out every street she had taken, wherever she had stopped to look in windows or at theater advertisements, and gave such a thorough report that she knew someone had been watching her.

VIOLET FINALLY BREAKS AWAY

Still Raymond and Jean and Norman urged her to make a break. They were willing to take a chance, they told her, and she must be willing, too. This was slavery, and it would have to end.

At times the thought occurred to her to kill him. That would put a finish to this dreadful menace. Very likely she would be punished, but at least it would relieve her fears for her family. She could not bring herself to such a desperate course.

Came the spring of 1941. In April Raymond met her and ordered her to leave Al. He said that if she didn't go he would come after her.

"Let him try to kill me!" he snorted scornfully.

Despite Al's constant watch, she sneaked away on April 26 and fled to Escondido, where her mother and stepfather lived.

She had made the break at last.

Al Wells grew sullen and morose. He reported Violet's "disappearance" to the police, and he told neighbors that he would "even things up" with his half-brother, Raymond, and his sister-in-law. "I'll get her back if I have to wipe out the whole family," he growled.

Violet lived in fear all the time. Finally she convinced her mother and stepfather that their lives were not safe. The Davies decided to take the bull by the horns.

They journeyed to San Bernadino, picked up Raymond, and went with him to Al's shack. They found the place dark and locked. Raymond crawled in through a window.

Al was there, waiting for him in a dark room. But if he had murder in his heart, he was not expressing it at the moment. He listened while the three reasoned with him, and finally they withdrew, feeling more optimistic.

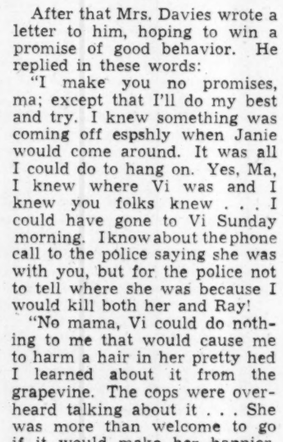
* * *

After that Mrs. Davies wrote a letter to him, hoping to win a promise of good behavior. He replied in these words:

"I make you no promises, ma; except that I'll do my best and try. I knew something was coming off espshly when Janie would come around. It was all I could do to hang on. Yes, Ma, I knew where Vi was and I knew you folks knew . . . I could have gone to Vi Sunday morning. I know about the phone call to the police saying she was with you, but for the police not to tell where she was because I would kill both her and Ray!

"No mama, Vi could do nothing to me that would cause me to harm a hair in her pretty hed I learned about it from the grapevine. The cops were overheard talking about it . . . She was more than welcome to go if it would make her happier, but she should have known that she couldn't have and me not learn where she was. As a rule if the law can't or won't locate a person the so-called underworld can and will. . . . God mama you don't know how hard this is for me. You nor anyone else can't emagin how I love that sweet little kid. She was the only person or ting in this . . . world that I loved or cared for, and now she's gone—gone. . . . I haven't anything to go on for. The only reason I've held on this long is in hopes . . . "

Knowing that the mother would show Violet the letter, Alfred included the line, "Remember our slogan!" That, Violet knew, was the death line! Alfred's previous references to



Jean Wells.



Violet Wells.

what he called "our slogan" had been, "I will kill anyone who ever takes you away from me!"

Now we reach the night of May 7.

It began when Al called at Ray's home in San Bernadino. Ray was at work, but his 20-year-old wife was home, with her 13-month-old daughter, and a house guest, Rose Destree, 17. Al told Jean he was going to forget all about Violet, that he realized he'd been unfair, etc. Then he asked her if she would drive him to a chicken ranch, up near Cajon Pass, where he said he had found a job.

RANCHERS DISCOVER TRAGEDY IN FOOTHILLS

Jean Wells finally agreed, and they started out in Ray's car. Rose Destree and the baby accompanied them. Al stopped off at his house for a bundle, and soon they were out of San Bernadino.

Two hours later Al rushed back to his house. He explained to a neighbor, Mrs. Beulah Cline, "I got to get a coat—I wrapped mine around the baby." He also said, "I haven't got my job done yet, and I don't want to be disturbed."

He went into the shack, got the coat, and left again.

What had happened in the two-hour interval was not known until late that night.

A rancher in the Cajon Pass, Andrew Bjorkman, heard what sounded like cries for help. He first heard the cries about 7 p. m., but it was not until nearly 11 that he and another rancher found a young woman crawling along the rocky side of the highway. It was Rose Destree, bleeding profusely and slowly dying.

She was able to tell what had happened.

They had driven with Wells to a secluded spot in the foothills, where he had ordered them to stop, saying they would have to walk the rest of the way to the chicken ranch. Jean lifted out the baby, and they had trudged about half a mile when Al suddenly accused Jean of knowing where Violet was hiding.

She professed that she did not know.

"All right," he said. "Now I want you to write a note—to Ray."

This note read:

"Honey, Al is holding Rosie and the baby and me. He wants Violet returned to him. I think it is better that you do what he says and go with him, and then you can come to us. Don't forget our slogan, dear—I love you always."

This done, Wells snatched the child from her mother, drew a revolver, and shot Jean point-blank through the chest. Then he turned the gun on Rose and shot her under the heart. Whirling, he fired a second shot into Jean's body, the slug piercing her heart, then fired a fourth and last shot, striking Miss Destree in the abdomen.

Jean was dead. Rose lay still. Wells looked them over, placed the unharmed infant in its mother's arms, and drove away.

Soon Rose, unable to get to her feet, started crawling toward the highway, screaming for help.

The two ranchers, guided by a flashlight and the trail of blood on the desert, reached the scene of the attack. Baby Hester Violet lay whimpering and clinging to her dead mother's body.

Rose Destree was rushed to a hospital, and officers hastened to warn Raymond Wells.

But Raymond had disappeared. So had Al.

At 10:28 p. m., Raymond had gone off duty on an overtime shift at the Santa Fe railroad shops, where he was employed. He had been met at the entrance to the yards by his half-brother, and the two had driven off together.

Previously that evening, it developed, he had told a fellow worker that he was in a hurry to get home because his wife would have a hot dinner waiting. The police came to the conclusion that he would not have accompanied Alfred so late at night unless he had feared for the safety of Jean and the baby.

RANCHERS DISCOVER TRAGEDY IN FOOTHILLS

A police guard was thrown around Violet, and she was taken to a hideaway in Hanford, Cal. Her parents and two other relatives were also placed under guard.

"I wish I had died," Violet moaned. "I wish I had killed him myself as I planned to, night after night, as he made me lie with my head on his shoulder!"

Rose Destree died two days later.

Meanwhile, a huge manhunt got under way. The grim-faced hunters included members of the American Legion and hundreds of Ray Wells' fellow employes, who took a day off from work to assist the police. Every main road in southern California was watched. Alfred Wells was described as a "slayer, a kidnaper and a homicidal maniac ready to shoot to kill."

On May 11, four days after the fatal evening, the badly decomposed body of Raymond Wells was found in the brush lands 20 miles from San Bernadino and nearly two miles from the spot where Jean and her friend were shot. He had been shot twice from behind, the first time in the back as he leaned forward to peer into a clump of brush, and the second in the back of the head, probably as he lay dying on the ground.

Footprints showed that Al had made his captive walk ahead of him to the death spot. There were no sign of struggle.

As Sheriff Emmett L. Shay, of San Bernardino county, reconstructed the third murder, Al, after killing Jean and mortally wounding her friend, had used the note Jean had written as bait to lure Ray back into the hills. There seemed to be no question that the hunchback had murder in his heart when he told Mrs. Cline, "I haven't got my job done yet!"

Meanwhile, he was still at large.

Ray's car, a black coupe with red wheels, was located in a Las Vegas, Nev., garage. A man, undoubtedly the fugitive, had left the car there at 5:30 a. m., the day after the shootings, saying he would be back later. He had not returned.

The hunt spread to Nevada. It reached eastward, to Chicago and Detroit, after officers found in Al's home a railroad map on which had been marked the rail route to the midwestern cities. Officers were sent to the desolate areas of Arizona and New Mexico. One clue led to Indio, Cal., after Mrs. Adeline Archer, of Huntington Beach, an aunt of the suspect, received a telephone call for money.

Since the ex-convict had once been a hobo, railroad detectives renewed their vigilance in searching all trains, while police of all cities in the area scoured known hobo "jungles."

On June 7, just one month after the triple murder, Sergeant John Domit and Officer Dan Mangan, of the Spokane, Wash., police department were making a routine check of suspicious characters. They saw a tramp walking along a railroad track near a hobo hangout. The man was Al Wells.

They overpowered him from the rear, and took a closed jacknife from his hand, and a .32-caliber revolver loaded with dum dum bullets from his belt.

The suspect said his name was Alfred Baker, and that his home was at Trout Creek, Mont. He had been herding sheep near Spokane, he said. He was booked on a charge of carrying concealed weapons, until fingerprint records arrived to establish his identity.

With that, according to the Spokane authorities, he broke down. He admitted he was Alfred Wells, and at first admitted the murder of his half-brother. He said that after this shooting he was in a half-daze and could not recall details of his flight to La Vegas, where he parked the car and boarded a freight train.

He had worked his way by freight to Butte, Mont., and then to Trout Creek, where he got work on a section gang of the Northern Pacific. Later he had drifted to Spokane.

Detecti e George Sexsmith, of Spokane, telephoned the San Bernardino authorities that Wells had agreed to waive extradition from Washington to California. The prisoner was quoted as saying: "I want to go back and face the music." He refused, however, to sign the confession he had dictated.

On June 10, Sheriff Shay and Deputy Jack Foster, of San Bernardino, arrived in Spokane to question Wells. That same day he attempted suicide in the solitary confinement cell—tried to strangle himself with strips of cloth torn from his shirt. He was placed in a strait jacket.

As this was written, he has still alive, and therefore highly eligible for a swift trial and a sudden end.

GEORGIA ODDITIES ... by Biz



According to CULBERSON

By ELY CULBERTSON.
(Copyright: 1941: By Ely Culbertson).

THE problem of choosing between two biddable suits divides itself into four separate situations:

1. When the hand contains two suits, each of which is five cards or more in length, the hand is so strong distributionally that there is little danger, regardless of the procedure, and it is quite easy to arrive at a safe rule.

2. When the hand contains one five-card suit and one four-card suit, the problem is more complex but no less safe, and a relatively simple rule can be found which will govern all hands which may arise.

In each of the first two cases, the rules we have had in the Culbertson system for years are unchanged.

3. When there are three four-card suits in the hand, which means that the distribution must be 4-4-4-1, the odds so heavily favor partner's having support for at least one of the suits that a simple rule can be devised to provide safety in all instances.

4. But in hands containing exactly two four-card biddable suits, especially when they are at or near the minimum in honor trick strength, the problem is much harder to solve, and it has been very difficult to devise a rule which will provide safety in all cases and yet which is easy enough for even the average player to remember and to use on every hand.

As mentioned above, there is little danger when you have three four-card suits. Partner is almost sure to have four cards in one of them, and you will have a playable trump suit.

The following rule is simple and easy to remember:

With three four-card suits, your first bid should be in the biddable suit which ranks next below the singleton.

Examples:

1. ♠9 ♥A863 ♦KQ52 ♣A765
2. ♠AK82 ♥7 ♦A653 ♣10973
3. ♠K953 ♥AQ82 ♦10 ♣K643

With hand No. 1, the singleton is in spades; hearts are the suit ranking next under the singleton; therefore the opening bid is one heart.

In hand No. 2, the singleton is in hearts; diamonds rank next under hearts; therefore the opening bid is one diamond.

In example 3, the singleton is in diamonds; therefore the bid is one club, the suit next under the singleton.

When the singleton is in clubs, there is no suit "under" it, as clubs are the lowest ranking suit. However, the four suits actually form an endless circle, in which each suit follows or precedes some other suit. According to this, spades are the suit next under the club singleton, hence with a singleton in clubs, the opening bid would be one spade.

However, one particular part of the rule must be carefully noted: You bid the biddable suit, not just the four-card suit, next under the singleton.

Club 9, Hearts 10 8 6 4, Diamonds A K 4 3, Clubs A 8 6 4.

♠9 ♥10864 ♦AK43 ♣A864

In this example, the singleton is in spades; hearts rank next under spades, but the heart suit is not biddable. The proper bid is therefore one diamond, the biddable suit ranking next under the singleton.

Following this rule always provides a rebid which is not only safe, but also informative, whatever partner responds. If he bids the singleton suit, you always have a safe suit rebid without "reversing"; if partner's response is one of your four-card suits, you can naturally raise, having four card trump support for him.

With only two four-card biddable suits, in hands of 4-4-3-2 distribution, particularly when the honor strength of the hand is at or near the minimum of three honor tricks, the problem becomes, in fact, so difficult that the greatest experts do not lean on any set of general principles in deciding which suit to bid first. They judge each hand separately, anticipating every possible response partner may make, and choosing an opening bid (if one be available) which will permit them to rebid without embarrassment.

As mentioned before, there is no single rule, simple enough for people to remember, which will guide you infallibly to the proper opening bid on every hand containing two four-card biddable suits. I can, however, give you one rule which will find for you the safe bid on practically every hand, and yet which will be simple enough to remember. It is just this:

When your hand contains two four-card biddable suits, choose as follows:

If one of your suits in a club suit, bid one club.

If you have no club suit, bid the higher ranking of the two suits.

Bridge Problem.

NORTH
♠A96
♥3
♦Q8
♣2

WEST
♠843
♥10
♦10
♣53

EAST
♠QJ
♥82
♦A2
♣4

SOUTH
♠None
♥A4
♦K97
♣AK

There are no trumps, and South leads. North and South are to win six tricks against any defense.

Solution: South leads the nine of diamonds, on which North plays the queen. East ducks. North leads spade ace, South discarding a diamond. North leads the club and South cashes the ace and king. East must discard the spade, and South then leads the small heart, putting West in, to give North two spades.

The object in leading the interior diamond was to provide against East's winning the first trick and returning the heart. South can win the heart and put North in with the seven of diamonds to make the ace of spades and give South a heart discard before leading the clubs.



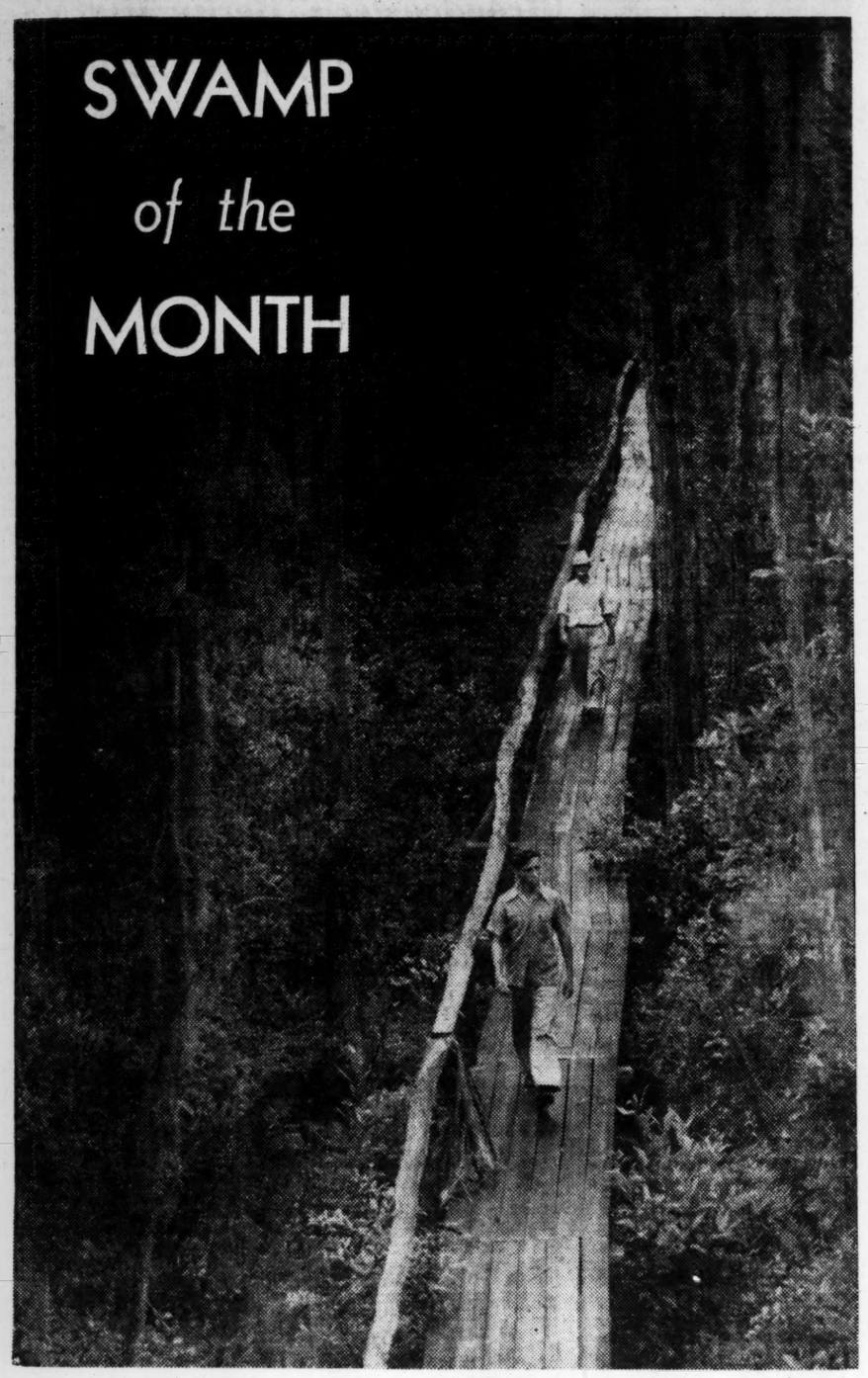
THE FIRST DRAFT FOR SELECTIVE SERVICE was called when God spoke unto Moses saying, "Take ye the sum of all the congregation of the Children of Israel, after their families, by the house of their fathers, with the numbers of their names, every male by their polls; From twenty years old and upwards, all that are able to go forth to war in Israel: thou and Aaron shall number them by their armies . . ." (Numbers 1:2-3).

The **SNAIL** was the "pest" that David used to describe the shortness of the sinful life. (Psalms 58:8)—"As a snail which melteth, let every one of them pass away: like the untimely birth of a woman, that they may not see the sun."

BASEBALL is referred to in the Bible in many places, according to the jokesters, including among the ones most frequently heard: Genesis 1:1—"In the beginning . . ." (in the big inning). Genesis 3:6—"And when the woman saw that the tree was good for food, and that it was pleasant to the eyes, and a tree to be desired to make one wise, she took of the fruit thereof, and did eat, and gave also unto her husband with her; and he did eat." (Eve "stole first" and Adam "stole second.") Genesis 22:1-18, the account of Abraham preparing to slay his son Isaac, and being prevented, is quoted as when Abraham tried to make a "sacrifice" hit. Second Kings 25:16: " . . . and the bases which Solomon had made . . ." Galatians 5:7: "Ye did run well; . . ."

If you would like to join our **DAILY BIBLE READING GROUP**, send a self-addressed and stamped envelope and a list of daily Bible readings and questions will be sent to you. Just address "Bible Briefs," care of The Constitution. Also, ask for **YOUR BIRTHDAY BIBLE VERSE.**

SWAMP of the MONTH



Stepping along the boardwalk leading into the Okefenokee.

By BEVERLY WALLACE.

AT LAST Okefenokee swamp is having its "Cinderella day."

Commissioner of natural resources, Zach D. Cravey, can tell you that and he'll tell you there was a time not far back when the mysterious "Land of Trembling Earth" was almost entirely ignored except for a handful of dauntless sportsmen and natives who lived on its edges.

Commissioner Cravey's barometer of how the wind is blowing for Okefenokee's popularity is the steady stream of inquiries which come by mail and phone to his office. . . . A New York woman would like to know if she'd be sure to see an alligator; an Ohio schoolboy wants to write an essay and would like to receive some literature on the "Okefenoke"; a California adventurer is interested in camping down there if facilities are available; a Texan wants highway information because he's planning to take his family there on their vacation; a Canadian fisherman would like to know about the angling and kind of bait used; a Michigan schoolgirl wants to know if Indians still live in there . . .

And that's not all. Even Hollywood has "discovered" the great swamp and is planning to make a "star" of it. "Swamp Water," a current best seller by Georgia's Vereen Bell, is to be filmed down there by Twentieth Century Fox, so the old swampland is about to have a taste of "glamour." Recently Life magazine carried a big splurge—full-page pictures of scenes, wildlife abounding there and of the natives who inhabit its fringes. Suddenly writers and photographers from everywhere seem to realize the Okefenokee is a gold mine of literary and photographic material.

STATE MOVES TO SAVE SWAMP'S WILDLIFE

And so, after sprawling like a great sleeping 'gator through countless centuries of sun and rain, the old Okefenokee suddenly finds itself in the limelight. Natives who inhabit its rim smile knowingly, for have not they and their forebears long known of its fascination? Their one great hope is that this "discovery" by the balance of the nation won't mean destruction of the "Okefenoke" and its wonderful wildlife—such as has been the fate of most other great wild areas in this country.

Prevention of such destruction is what the Department of Natural Resources has in mind in maintaining a state park on the northern boundary of the swamp. Here the visitor may penetrate the mysterious land, fish and enjoy its jungles—but he cannot take out the last fish nor wantonly kill its wild creatures and destroy its wild, rich vegetation.

Commissioner Cravey a few years ago also aroused the federal government's interest in Okefenokee and persuaded the Fish and Wildlife Service to buy a large area which was gradually being depleted of fish and game on the western side. Now the federal government has set up a wildlife refuge through its Biological Survey and fishing under strict regulations is permitted, but taking a gun in is strictly taboo. So, guarded by state and federal wildlife conservation authorities, the Okefenokee isn't in danger of being ravished by greedy, modern mankind. Commissioner Cravey considers this one of the great natural wonders not only of Georgia but of the entire nation, and believes that it should be retained in its state of magnificent wildlife.

The Okefenokee State Park is located on what is known as Cowhouse island, where natives will tell you, the Confederates hid their cattle from marauding Yankees during the War Between the States. H. M. Garrison, superintendent of the park, says northern visitors always enjoy that story and generally applaud the Rebels for having outsmarted the Yanks.

Recently Mr. Garrison went out into the yard of his home, on the edge of the swamp, and found tracks of bear, but he's accustomed to Okefenokee life and accepts it and its creatures as other people do street cars or cotton fields.

TWO WAYS TO GET INTO THE SWAMP

The question most asked by persons writing or calling the Department of Natural Resources is, "Can I go into the swamp?" The answer is: Yes, by two methods—walking and rowing.

A sturdy boardwalk begins at the state park and cuts a swath through the moss-hung cypresses and over the mucky "Land of Trembling Earth." Deep in the interior of the swamp the earth is so spongy and oozy that the movement of a man's body across it causes the giant cypresses to shiver and tremble.

Originally it was dangerous as well as tedious to attempt to walk into the swamp, but the boardwalk affords a safe passage now. After a couple of hundred yards the walk leads to a shelter where the hiker can rest or picnic or just survey the weird landscape. Wild birds sing in rapturous abandon and alligators splash through the brackish water, colored a deep red-brown from the tannic acid. Now and then an egret or heron skims gracefully through the green maze of the cypresses and an eagle flies to its nest perching like an inverted wig atop a tall, naked tree trunk.

Eventually the boardwalk leads to a high lookout tower, taller than the highest trees, and a breath-taking climb reveals miles and miles of swampland, greener than anything imaginable. The Okefenokee, so the geologists say, once was a depression in the ocean floor. When the ocean receded, it remained a lake, and vegetation through the centuries formed a loose, spongy sort of earth interspersed with firmer lands or islands and wider bodies of canals and lakes. The Indian meaning for the name was "Land of the Tremling Earth."

Numberless are the stories connected with this strange wilderness and legend and history have become so closely interwoven it's hard to tell where fact ends and fiction begins.

There's the true story of Lillian, the "Queen of the Okefenokee," an immense woman with a fabulous fortune made from virgin timber on islands in the Okefenokee. The Yarn-spinners tell of her solid gold plates, both upper and lower, and of her giant-size foot and of her ability to write checks for $100,000 at the time.

They tell tales, too, of a large family who lived for generations on Billy's island, named for the last Seminole chief to inhabit the area. The family lived in blessed solitude until sawmills from the outside world reached greedy jaws into the swamp for timber. Disgusted because their green world had become too civilized, the tribe—mamma, papa and all 16 children—departed from their wild abode and, so the natives say, are "living all over the country now."

But strangest of all the strange tales to come from this weird land is that of the wild man "captured without a stitch of clothes on," as the telling goes. Tourists inevitably hear of him and it's left to waitresses, barbers, clerks and the Chamber of Commerce in Waycross, Brunswick and other cities and towns of that section to deny or embellish his existence.

According to the way most folk hear the tale, the wild man lived alone—and probably liked it—in the 500,000-acre swamp. He slept in trees and ate deer, birds, fish and squirrel raw. The thick mat of hair which covered his body was his only protection against sharp winter winds, and he couldn't speak a human sound when he was captured. He was ensnared with a chunk of beef set in a cage or trap on the edge of the swamp, and there are those who will even tell you his name and that he dwells in a hut on a landowner's place near the Okefenokee. Authorities who are familiar with the country, however, say the story is all fiction, but their words make no impression on some "wild man" enthusiasts who refuse to have their story dashed out of existence.

HOW TO REACH THE OKEFENOKEE

Okefenokee State Park is reached by traveling U. S. Highway No. 1 and a new route which branches from it and is now being paved. The way is clearly marked, however, and the detour over level, sandy road where construtcion work is underway isn't bad at all. Fishing in Okefenokee and at near-by Laura S. Walker State Park, which boasts a 127-acre lake, is good. The latter is only a few miles east of Waycross and may be reached also by U. S. 1 and other roads which are marked.

Commissioner Cravey, whose interest in Okefenokee has been paramount for years, believes that this mysterious swamp is one of Georgia's most widely known and popular attractions. There's something about this vast, wild swampland which stirs the imagination of modern man and puts him in mind to go exploring and adventuring. Commissioner Cravey believes Georgia should advertise and exploit—in the right way, of course—the old Okefenokee while opportunity is knocking.

Among Atlanta Dogs

Pups Given Chance To Aid Great Britain.

By RUTH STANTON COGILL.

THE Southeastern Association of Kennel Clubs held a meeting at Asheville, N. C., on June 7. . . . Result . . . all clubs got the show dates they wanted for 1942 . . . so, almost a year ahead—which seems a "fur piece" but really isn't—plans are shaping up for the gala spring circuit. . . . The Atlanta event will fall on April 17 and 18, Friday and Saturday, 1942 . . . and the Kennel Club has already spoken for the city auditorium for the two days devoted to canine splendor . . .

ALSO AT THE MEETING . . . J. Wen Lundeen, of Kalmar Kennels, who was recently re-elected president of the Atlanta Kennel Club, was chosen by the Southeastern Association to take over the duties of secretary for the coming year . . . Clarence Kolwyck, Chattanooga K. C., was elected treasurer, and N. Terrell Weaver, of Macon, Ga., is the new president . . . He is also president of the Macon Kennel Club . . . Mrs. John H. Enwright, president of the Asheville K. C., was made vice president . . . All in all, it was a very successful meeting and, so we hear, the entertainment was "par excellente."

BIRMINGHAM BARKS . . . Jerry Bryan, who superintends the Birmingham shows and packs 'em in by the hundreds, sends word that the Birmingham area lists 22 champions . . . and 12 of them are home-bred . . . Now, now, now, how does Atlanta stack up?

BARKERS FOR BRITAIN . . . was organized recently as a subsidiary of Bundles for Britain . . . President Roosevelt's much-publicized Scottie, "Falla," is the first member and boasts the title of "President" . . . A brass tag is given each dog who joins through his owner . . . and the tags are mighty attractive . . . Membership is open to all dogs . . . Whether socially prominent or not in the canine walks of life . . . whether big or little . . . dirty or clean . . . every dog is eligible and welcome to do his bit . . . The price of a Barkers for Britain tag is 50 cents . . . so you might talk it over with Fido . . . and if he cares to forego that nice, juicy steak for a couple of days . . . in order to aid some poor pooch in England who is running on the bias to dodge bombs and the like . . . tuck the 50 cents in an envelope and address . . . Bundles for Britain, 745 Fifth avenue, New York city. . .

HERE'S HOW . . . the dog business is prospering . . . Based upon a 10-year period, the years 1931 through 1940, registrations increased 45 per cent over the previous 10 years . . . The number of shows held increased 50 per cent.

SOMETHING NEW in dog breeds . . . A classified ad from an Ohio paper reads, "A spitz spaniel poodle named Rags."

TRY THIS OUT . . . and see if it works . . . Write down the number of dogs in your kennels . . . Double it . . . Add five . . . Multiply by 50 . . . Add your age (don't cheat) . . . Then add 365 . . . Subtract 615 . . . In the result, you will find the number of dogs in your kennels is to the left and your age to the right . . . we hope . . .

WISE AND OTHERWISE . . . This is the time of year when fleas steal the show . . . and the hide off your dog's back . . . if you aren't careful . . . A lot of folks have an idea that a good sudsy bath sends the fleas scampering and is a cure for the pest . . . But a bath, even with a good flea soap, is only a temporary measure . . . To rid your dog of the summer menace, use one of the good powders or sprays on the market . . . they are tested and effective and will eliminate much discomfort in your kennels . . . Don't just GET the fleas off . . . but keep them off.

NOTES FROM A TIRED TYPEWRITER . . . There's an old hard-luck yarn that goes on and on and finally ends with the baby chewing up the railroad ticket and the whole family being on the wrong train . . . At last, we appreciate the full meaning . . . For this past week, in between cloudbursts, we enjoyed the rare pleasure of moving lock, stock and barrel . . . our immovable dog runs . . . houses . . . kennels. Judy, Drum, Glory, Slicker, Midgey, Patsy, Jingo and Polly, the parrot, who gets in on the dog conversation because she barked at everything on Peachtree road . . . whistled at strange dogs and men, and embarrassed us no end . . . For good measure, there were a couple of vans of furniture, a typewriter and the like . . . but as we started to say, our new telephone number is Cherokee 2742 . . . just in case Fido stumps his toe and we can be of assistance . . .

DON'T FORGET . . . The Atlanta Kennel Club will hold its next meeting Tuesday evening, July 8 . . . The meeting will be another outdoor affair at the home of the R. G. Hicklin's, 1356 Moore's Mill road . . . Be there at seven . . .



Constitution Staff Photo—Kenneth Rogers.

The old stork worked its wings to the nub last week delivering seven little dachshunds to Minna von Erlenheim, familiarly known as "Dachy." The proud mother is shown here with her mistress, Mrs. Stephen T. Barnett Jr., of 1746 Pine Ridge drive. Dr. and Mrs. Barnett have decided to name the seven pups—five females and two males—after Snow White's good friends, the seven dwarfs, Dopey, Sneezy, Sleepy, Doc, Bashful, Happy and Grumpy—and they are poring over library books just now seeking the German equivalents of those seven names. Interesting sidelight at the birth in a local veterinarian's hospital was Dr. Stephen T. Barnett Sr., ex-officio grandfather of the litter, who as one of Atlanta's eminent obstetricians for years, presided at the arrival of thousands of Atlanta babies. The elder Dr. Barnett, always a master of poise in the maternity ward, paced the floor nervously outside the vet's delivery room, calming down only when he learned that "Dachy" had successfully borne up under the ordeal. They'll do it every time!

THE TROUBLE BASKET

By Yolande Gwin

"THE TROUBLE BASKET" is published each Sunday as a clearing house for the problems of the heart and mind. Letters will be answered only through this column. Address all letters to Yolande Gwin, The Trouble Basket, The Atlanta Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Write on one side of the paper. No letters will be returned.

A SLIM GIRL CAN MODEL

Dear Miss Gwin:

I am 19 years old and I have always wanted to model clothes, but the horrible thing is that my legs are too thin. I am rather slim, and everyone compliments me on the way my clothes look on me, and also the way I carry myself.

Do you think I should attend a school to teach me more about modeling and if so, could you tell me where it is? Also where can I go to take exercise to develop my figure, especially my legs? I am considered attractive and have pretty hair, that can be set any way. I am 5 feet, 6 1-2 inches tall.

I would rather model than do anything else in the world. I do not have any pleasure in life, and modeling would be a life saver. DREAMER.

Dear Dreamer:

With your height, I would advise you to remain slim for, as far as I know, tall, graceful and willowy girls are in great demand as models. As for your legs, don't worry too much about them, for legs and feet shod in sheer hose and smart slippers are attractive regardless of their size or shape. You must take into consideration the fact that your height has something to do with the slimness of your legs. If your legs are overdeveloped, I think you would look out of proportion. Some say that models are born and not made, but I disagree with this theory in that a girl, if ambitious and smart, can make herself a good model, by developing that certain something in her walk, her poise and her general appearance.

As for my giving you information about places to model and schools to attend, I cannot, for this column does not give commercial information. As for the modeling, wherever clothes are sold seems to me a logical spot for a career of your choice.

THANK-YOU NOTES AFTER A WEDDING

Dear Miss Gwin:

How soon after I marry should I write my thank-you notes? I will be away for three weeks on my honeymoon.

BRIDE-TO-BE.

Dear Bride-to-Be:

The gifts should be acknowledged as soon after they arrive as possible. Of course, there will be some which will arrive the day of the wedding, and the bride would hardly have time to write the notes, but they should be written as soon after she comes home from the honeymoon as possible.

LETTING HIM KNOW HE WASN'T MISSED

Dear Miss Gwin:

I have a strange situation. I planned going away for the weekend to visit a girl friend. The reason I planned to go was because the boy I go with lives in the same town and we could be together. Well, everything was planned, and I heard from him and he asked me for all my free time. Naturally I was thrilled to death and looked forward to going. The day before I planned to go, he wired me that he had a chance to go away on a fishing trip and would not be in the city. He did not say he was sorry, or for me to come another time. He just stated the facts and let it go at that. Of course, I was disappointed and started not to go, but mother said that she thought I should go on and have the trip. Well, I went and did have fun, for my girl friend arranged dates for me. What I want to know is this:

What attitude should I adopt for this boy?

Don't you think he acted rather rude and don't you think that he is the one to make the advances now?

CATHERINE.

Dear Catherine:

I agree with you that it is his move now. I certainly think he was rude to leave town when he knew you were coming and had asked you for the dates. On the other hand, he may have thought that inasmuch as you were not going to be his house guest, that he was in no way obligated to stay in the city and entertain you. You must give him credit for wiring you and telling you of the plans. Perhaps he thought that you could come another weekend and his fishing date would not keep. I do not think, however, that that excuses him entirely of breaking the dates with you. And another thing, remember that everything cannot be explained in a telegram. Remember, too, that the purpose of your visit was to see him, and if he chose other companions and fishing rather than you, just let him make the next move. When he does, don't make such an issue of his trip, but be a little more aloof and don't be so thrilled to hear from him or see him. Don't let him think he ruined the trip, by being out of town. Tell him what a grand time you had and how nice everybody was and what a shame it was he had to miss all the fun. But don't overdo it. Be as impersonal about the whole thing as you can, and do not let him think that he hurt you so much. Next time he asks you to come down, make all the plans and then change your mind at the last minute. Give him a dose of his own medicine. I think he showed you very plainly how much he wanted to see you. But there is one consolation, if you want it, and that is, if you must have competition, fishing is better than another girl.

HOW TO GET AWAY WITH AN ARTICHOKE

Dear Miss Gwin:

How does one eat artichokes? And should there be a special fork for them? BETTY M.

Dear Betty M:

Artichokes are eaten with the fingers until the heart is reached. The procedure is to pull off a leaf at a time, dip the edible end in the sauce (served with the artichoke) and then bite it off. The thistle-like part in the center is scraped away with a knife and the heart is eaten with a fork. A salad fork will serve the purpose.



Constitution Staff Photo—Marion Johnson.

Models need a certain knack for wearing clothes, whether they are plain sports outfits or the ever fashionable black, as is modeled by Mrs. Leah Johnson. And note the hose; they are the new black tulip. In the accompanying article, a reader wants advice on becoming a model.

Lee's Latest Story Is Called Masterpiece of Sheer Realism

Author Weaves Allegoric Tapestry of Deep Significance.

NO MEASURE DANCED. By Harry Lee. Macmillan Company. New York. 466 pp. $3.

—

Once in a great while there appears a piece of literature that stands out from the welter of books constantly inundating America's literary market as a genuine diamond stands out among cheap and often clever imitations.

Such is Harry Lee's new and intensely human novel, "No Measure Danced."

Taking his clue from the profound verity of Friedrich Nietzsche—"Thus would I have man and woman: fit for war, the one; but for maternity, the other; both, however, fit for dancing with head and legs. And lost be the day to us in which a measure hath not been danced. And false every truth which hath not had laughter along with it," the gifted Atlanta author has woven a beautiful allegoric tapestry of deep significance.

"No Measure Danced" is much more than a story about the rise of one Lily Stagg from her humble start as a bundle wrapper in a department store to an important store executive. It is a penetrating novel, magnificently written and throbbing with life, in which not only the central figure, but all other characters are handled with consummate artistic skill.

The Herman Brothers Department Store is the setting for Mr. Lee's dramatic narrative, and one marvels at the young writer's fidelity with which the various behind-the-scenes activities in a modern department store are described.

The character of Charles Salter, general manager of the store, is so vividly portrayed that one can almost see that ruthless and cynical executive as if he were before your eyes in the flesh.

The eternal intrigues and jealousies within the vast organization of the store, the ruthlessness with which one must fight a fellow employe to get on top, the merciless weeding out of the less competent and the ever-present nepotism and favoritism are but a part of this superb novel.

The reader will not soon forget the chapter dealing with Salter's unmasking Lilly's duplicity, and the final scene in her apartment, after Salter's unexpected visit there finds her with Hugo Herman, is one of the most dramatic episodes in the entire book. It's a masterpiece of sheer realism and dramatic effect.

But the pathetic figure of Lily, the poor creature whose long struggle to rise to the top and remain there at the sacrifice of her first love and marriage, is one that will firmly establish Mr. Lee as a writer endowed with gifts of rare descriptive powers and genuine talent.

"No Measure Danced" has that rare quality of sustained interest which very few authors, even including those of world-renowned reputations, have been able to achieve.

The tempo of the story is that of a river flowing with majestic and yet imperceptible swiftness. It pulls you with the current.

In addition to being a grand story told without once resorting to obnoxious literary pyrotechnics peculiar to mediocre craftsmen, Mr. Lee has admirably succeeded in creating an enduring work of art embracing all the elements of human endeavor—love, passion, marriage, ambition, struggle, weariness and death.

JOSEPH A. LOEWINSOHN.

DAVISON'S

Recommends

NO MEASURE DANCED

by Harry Lee

Autographed Editions

$3

BERLIN DIARY

by William L. Shirer

$3

AND BEAT HIM WHEN HE SNEEZES

by Clare MacMurray

$2

Books, Street Floor



HARRY LEE.
Author of "No Measure Danced."

Real Adventure.

THE JEWELED TRAIL. By Louis Kornitzer. Sheridan House. New York. 280 pp. $2.75.

As long as covetousness remains a human trait, so long will even strong hearts miss their accustomed beats at the mention of shimmering gold and glittering gems. The never-to-be-forgotten stories of Ali Baba and the Forty Thieves, and of blood-drenched pirate ships always will keep that trait alive.

From his countless detours along "The Jeweled Trail," Kornitzer has brought to light many thrilling tales and amusing anecdotes of the lives of gem dealers and those who create them. In all his previous books, he has brought to his readers a priceless store of gem lore which makes this, his newest book, one assured of a popular reception.

In "The Jeweled Trail," Kornitzer draws further on his inexhaustible store of experience and anecdote. He tells many more secrets of gem trading and of the ways of dealers, both reputable and dubious; tracks down superstitions about lucky and unlucky stones; reveals the and unlucky stones; reveals the facts about lucky and unlucky stones; reveals about smugglinf, theft and doctoring of gems; relates stories of refugees who transport remnants of wealth in the medium of precious stones. He tells, too, of his experience with an Italian poison ring; tells how astute was the late King Edward over the cutting of the Cullman diamond; how jewels of the dowager empress were taken out of Russia and reappeared in the furniture of a New York apartment, and how the finest ruby he ever saw, once a royal gift from Peter the Great, turned up in the harness of a mule in China.

It's a book of real adventure.

JACK TUBBS.

Pocket Books.

New titles in the Pocket Book series are: "The Case of the Lucky Legs," by Erie Stanley Gardiner; "The Pocketbook of Great Detectives," containing 16 stories of the aces of mystery fiction; "Nana," by Emile Zola; "The Pocket Book of Etiquette," by Margery Wilson; "Mr. Pinkerton Finds a Body," by David Frome; "Five Great Comedies," by William Shakespeare; "The Pocket Reader," a collection of short stories, articles and poems, and "Siamese Twin Mystery," by Ellery Queen.

New Book News

By JOHN E. DREWRY,

Dean, Henry W. Grady School of Journalism, University of Georgia.

With a new novel, "No Measure Danced" (Macmillan—$2.50), Atlanta's Harry Lee is again in the literary spotlight.

Winner of the Carl Bohnenberger medal with his "Fox in the Cloak," published in 1938, Mr. Lee has many admirers, who will read his second novel with special interest because of the popularity and critical esteem which his first received.

"No Meaesure Danced" has a large department store for its background and is concerned with the struggle and progress of one Lily Stagg, who at 18 has to contribute to the support of her mother and a young brother and sister.

Pre-publication readers have been uniformly enthusiastic about the book.

* * *

This new work by Mr. Lee serves as a reminder that hardly a week has passed since Christmas during which there has not been at least one significant new book by a Georgian or a southerner. Many of these have attained best-seller lists or other equal or greater distinctions.

Edison Marshall's "Benjamin Blake," it will be remembered, was a Literary Guild selection and was purchased for the movies. Vereen Bell's "Swamp Water" was the basis of a special layout of pictures in Life Magazine. Carson McCuller's "Reflections in a Golden Eye" has been the subject of much discussion in a variety of publications. Ben Robertson's "I Saw England" was hailed one of the best of recent books dealing with the war situation. "The Mind of the South," by W. J. Cash, and "Lanterns on the Levee," by William Alexander Percy, are two unusually illuminating studies of the south. Dumas Malone's life of Dr. E. A. Alderman, of Virginia, and Edwin Mims' portrait of Chancellor Kirkland, of Vanderbilt, are major biographical works.

The literary rebirth of the south has ceased to be news. It must be generally known by now that this section is making a substantial quantitative and qualitative contribution to national letters. Even the editor of the Atlantic Monthly admitted as much recently.

* * *

Dixon Wecter, who a few years ago wrote the widely read "The Saga of American Society," is the author of a new book, "The Hero in America" (Scribner's—$3.50), which is a record and discussion of hero-worship in this country.

"Hero-worship," writes this scholar and teacher, "answers an urgent American need. The fan and the autograph hunter, now imitated elsewhere, are as native to the United States as the catbird and the Catawba grape. To fix our relation with greatness by means of a signature in an album, a lock of hair, a photograph or a baseball that has scored a home run; to haunt stage doors and entries to locker rooms; to pursue our favorites with candid cameras and sound recorders, invading their meditations and their honeymoons—this passion has made us the premier nation of hero-worshippers . . ."

In explanation of this dominant trait of the American people, Dr. Wecter has produced a volume which combines the methods and appeals of biography and history. It is a re-examination of the worthies, great and small, of our national life, in terms of how they have shaped the thinking of subsequent generations.

There is much in this book, of course, about those great historical personalities such as Washington, Franklin, Jefferson, Jackson, Lincoln, Lee, and Theodore Roosevelt—"from whom we have hewn our symbols of government, our ideas of what is prizeworthy as 'American.'" But there is also something about the minor heroes and hero types—"the explorer, the brave soldier or sailor, the patriot martyr, the frontiersman, the empire builder, the inventor, the young aviator—whose shadows fall across the spaces between our national gods."

This book provides fascinating reading and reflects both the scholarship of the author and his ability to dramatize the past. Dr. Dixon was well prepared to undertake such a study. Born in Houston, Texas, he received the bachelor's degree from Baylor University, and the master's and doctor's degrees from Yale University, where he held the Sterling research fellowship in English. He was a Rhodes scholar. Now professor of English at the University of California, he has taught at the University of Texas, Denver University and the University of Colorado. He has written for Harper's, Forum, Yale Review, American Mercury and Virginia Quarterly, and lectures extensively throughout the West.

* * *

"The Oxford Book of Christian Verse" (Oxford—$3), chosen and edited by Lord David Cecil, is the latest of the many worth-while publications bearing the imprint of this fine old university press.

The volume purports to be a full and representative collection of religious verse. It begins with selections from the Middle Ages and ends with the best work of the past 50 years.

The book has an interpretative introduction by the compiler and editor.

American History.

THE MORNING OF AMERICA. By Frank J. Klingberg, Ph. D. D. Appleton-Century Company. New York. 479 pp. Illust. $3.

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This book with a very attractive title presents American history between the years 1760 and 1829—a period that coincides, roughly, with the reign of his late illustrious majesty King George the Third. Now in spite of the fact that Dr. Klingberg, in his section on George the Third's England, comes dangerously close to apologizing for the American Revolution, it does not follow that he limits his book to such an alien timetable. He appears to reason that by the beginning of the Jacksonian era the development of American history had taken a decisive turn; the republic's destiny was foreshadowed. Thus "the morning of America" was by 1829 passing into noontide.

Marred by occasional trite phraseology, this work is nonetheless very easily read and sufficiently colorful to interest any reader. Once in a while a rather startling sentence appears, such as the following (about Samuel Johnson's circle): "With but one or two exceptions, there were no men in the British Isles distinctly worth knowing whom he did not know." One wonders what the great lexicographer would have thought of that sentence. He was called a man of uncertain temper, but that is a figure of speech, and in this case singularly inept; we are forced to the conclusion that had he known of Dr. Klingberg's above-quoted sentence his temper would have been all too certain.

OLE H. LEXAU.

LATEST BOOKS OFF THE PRESS

LETTER TO THE AMERICAN PEOPLE. By Lawrence Hunt. G. P. Putnam's Sons. New York. 131 pp. $1.50.

BERLIN DIARY. By William L. Shirer. Alfred A. Knopf. New York. 26 pp. $3.

LEGAL MISCELLANIES. By Henry W. Taft. Macmillan Company. New York. 218 pp. $3.

QUINCINE BOLLIVER. By Mary King. Houghton-Mifflin Company. Boston. 425 pp. $2.50.

POCKET BOOKS—Ellery Queen's Siamese Twin Mystery; Mr. Pinkerton Finds a Body; Five Shakespeare Comedies; The Pocket Reader. 5c each.

AMERICAN SCENES. Short Plays Edited by William Kozlenko. John Day Company. New York. 269 pp. $2.50.

SECRET OF THE OLD HOUSE. By Margaret Leighton. John C. Winston Company. Philadelphia. 210 pp. $2.

WAR IN THE DESERT. By Raoul Aglion. Henry Holt & Company. New York. 300 pp. $2.75.

I HAVE LOVED ENGLAND. By Alice Duer Miller. G. P. Putnam's Sons. New York. $2.75.

FLASHING WINGS. By William P. Fowler. Bruce Humphries, Inc. Boston. 94 pp. $1.50.

HOW TO SAIL A BOAT. By Joseph Lee. Waverly House. Boston. 33 pp. 75 cents.



DIXON WECTER.
Author of "The Hero in America."

Fifth Columnists.

N OR M? By Agatha Christie. Dodd, Mead & Company. New York. 289 pp. $2.

—

In her latest story, "N or M?" mystery-writer Agatha Christie abandons her astute little Belgian detective, Hercule Poirot, and turns her attention to the Nazi fifth columnists who are said to be busily engaged in an effort to upset British conduct of the war to suppress Hitler and all for which he stands.

In the last World War, Tommy Beresford and his wife, "Tuppence," did some wonderful work in the secret intelligence department; as the story opens both are anxious to get lined up to work for Prime Minister Churchill, but they are turned down because they were "too old." Neither believes this dictum, and while they are seething with impatience Tommy is called to do some undercover work, from which "Tuppence" is excluded. However, just as Tommy gets to work who shows up but "Tuppence," who is posing as a two-time widow on the hunt for a third husband.

The place of action is the coast of England, where mysterious things are going on, and it is up to Tommy to discover just "what and who." He thought he was getting away with his espionage without the sinister individual's knowledge; but he wasn't, and it was a good thing for Tommy, as well as king and country, that "Tuppence" had butted into the picture.

Agatha Christie loses none of her versatility as a mystery writer without her little Belgian pet.

Huck Growing Up.

MORE ADVENTURES OF HUCKLEBERRY FINN. By Clement Wood. The World Publishing Company. New York. 271 pp.

—

The world always will have a place in its heart for Tom Sawyer and Huckleberry Finn—as long as there are boys and as long as they're what they are. They exemplify all that is real in boyhood, the best and the worst, in a happy medium.

Clement Wood has taken Huck and his chum, let them grow a bit, and has instilled in them new qualities which destroy none of those traits which have long endeared them to the world. He has made a new Huck very much like the old.

In "More Adventures of Huckleberry Finn," the two venture into new territory—the Indian lands of the west—on a mission of battle and rescue. And of these new adventures Wood has woven a story of compelling interest, giving it a new feminine interest in the persons of Tom's cousins, Tillie and Marcia.

Youth or adult, you'll enjoy this.

B. T.

Clever Story.

AND BEAT HIM WHEN HE SNEEZES. By Clare MacMurray. Frederick A. Stokes Company. New York. 224 pp. $2.

—

This is a clever book. It is not, however, hilariously funny as you would at once imagine from the dust cover and the format. Its value arises from the fact of its being so human, so typical.

Clare MacMurray has a sharp eye and an alert ear. She has captured again, as did Mark Twain and Booth Tarkington, the exact idiom of American boys. But these are modern boys, and at once you can detect certain changes from the language of Tom Sawyer, Huckleberry Finn and Penrod.

Still, the same basic naivete is there; the absurd understatement and the eager energy of curiosity.

The adults in the book display equally interesting foibles. Unlike so many books that deal with children, this book does not treat the adults as objects—you know—dead from the neck up after they're grown. And, as a result, the actions of the grown-ups are frequently as ridiculous as those of the children.

EDWIN PEEPLES.



These three young gentlemen are "Dave, Stu and Dick," hilarious trio of "And Beat Him When He Sneezes," by Claire MacMurray. Miss MacMurray (Claire MacMurray Howard in private life) is a columnist on the Cleveland Plain Dealer and, incidentally, the intrepid parent of "Dave, Stu and Dick."

Broadcaster's 'Berlin Diary' Gives a Look Inside Germany

Timely Work.

THE AMERICAN PRIMER, by Dorsha Hayes. Alliance Book Co., New York. 152 pp. $1.50.

—

"The American Primer" has made a timely appearance. American citizens need to refresh their memories and rededicate their energies with renewed enthusiasm for American democracy. This book reviews the causes and ideals for which our forefathers fought, the goals toward which democracy marches.

Dorsha Hayes writes from personal experiences — experiences of distress, poverty, suffering, and uncertainty. Not with flag waving, blind acceptance does Miss Hayes write, but with forceful, dramatic analysis. America is not perfect but she does offer advantages, privileges, and opportunities which are little known in many lands. From visits to numerous clubs and intimate contacts with unemployed, the author learned that America was being condemned — sometimes thoughtlessly, sometimes vehemently. America needs a revival of Americanism.

Industrial development, labor, women's rights, education, science, art—do you know how America has grown in these spheres? Are you brave enough to face failures, to become emotionally disturbed by democratic facts? Proudly compare "The American Primer" with the Russian and Nazi Primers then "turn your face to the future, and you will hear America singing."

As a descendent of a Revolutionary general, a Michigan pioneer, and a builder of railroads, as an artist, a WPA worker, a level-headed, outspoken American, Miss Hayes offers this book and tells you "what we've got."

RUTH M. GREEN.

Trouble in Miami.

TICKETS FOR DEATH. By Brett Halliday. Henry Holt & Company. New York. 273 pp. $2.

—

The Cocopalm case was the kind of thing even the toughest of private detectives might have hesitated about undertaking, but Mike Shayne had no option. That charming young bride of his, Phyllis, believes it's her job to help him find work, so she signed him on for the case without consulting Mike about it. From that moment it was a question of whether he could break the case before somebody removed him from it—feet foremost.

That somebody had a neat little racket which was paying big dividends: counterfeiting tickets at the Cocopalm dog track and automatically cleaning up on every winner. Furthermore, whoever it was had no scruples. Mike realized that the moment he saw what was in Mayme Martin's bathroom; the gorillas who formed the hotel-room reception committee for him did not even surprise him . . . much. And, with a thousand dollars a day premium for speed, it wouldn't take a red-headed Irish dick like Mike more than the minimum time to earn the maximum fee. Although there was an angle that he never bothered to tell the police . . .

The Mike Shayne stories are always fast moving and full of action. "Tickets for Death" is smoothly and deftly written as well. Mr. Halliday is an ace story-teller.

Must For Naturalists.

LIVING TREASURE. By Ivan T. Sanderson. Viking Press. New York. 290 pp. Illust. $3.50.

—

This, like Sanderson's "Animal Treasure" and "Caribbean Treasure," is a very definite must for the nature lover's and naturalist's library—and a volume strongly recommended for the all-subjects reader.

"Living Treasure," like its predecessors, is a volume of great beauty, its fine cloth binding in yellow, brown and gold bearing pictures of some of the small animals Sanderson has found in his wildlife explorations, first in dark Africa, later among Caribbean isles, and now in the wild places of Jamaica, Haiti, Honduras and Yucatan.

Sanderson is a specialist in all forms of small wildlife, including flies, birds, crustaceans, worms, insects, and the smaller furred species. He tells of his searches and his discoveries in an ordered way and in a manner even the novice may clearly understand and enjoy, and does it with a generous measure of humor which makes his story one of compelling interest.

Once again, this and Sanderson's other volumes are musts.

JACK TUBBS.

WHAT ATLANTA IS READING NOW

Best sellers for the past week in Atlanta as reported to the New York Times by Miller's Book Store, Davison-Paxon's and Rich's department stores were:

FICTION.

BENJAMIN BLAKE. By Edison Marshall (Farrar & Rinehart).
TWIN SOMBREROS. By Zane Grey (Harper).
RANDOM HARVEST. By James Hilton (Little, Brown).
DARKNESS AT NOON. By Arthur Koestler (Macmillan).
OLIVER WISWELL. By Kenneth Roberts (Doubleday, Doran).
TORY OATH. By Tom Pridgen (Doubleday, Doran).

NONFICTION.

THE WHITE CLIFFS. By Alice Duer Miller (Coward-McCann).
THE TIME IS NOW. By Pierre Van Paassen (Dial).
LANTERNS ON THE LEVEE. By William Alexander Percy (Knopf).
BLOOD, SWEAT AND TEARS. By Winston Churchill (Putnam).
LOW MAN ON A TOTEM POLE. By H. Allen Smith (Knopf).
THE MANAGERIAL REVOLUTION. By James Burnham (John Day).

Shirer Has Background of Fifteen Years in Europe.

BERLIN DIARY. By William L. Shirer. Alfred A. Knopf, Inc. New York. 626 pp. $3.

—

For a man to leave Europe after he had spent all his 15 adult years there, as William L. Shirer left last December via Portugal, must have been a sad proceeding. Sad in spite of the events of the last few years, most of which he witnessed from inside Germany.

Mr. Shirer had been continental correspondent for the Columbia Broadcasting System, and when that company's service was expanded, he was in charge of German broadcasts—probably the most difficult assignment in his field, and certainly the most ticklish, from the standpoint of censorship and restrictions generally. It is not likely that Shirer will return to Berlin, because almost as soon as he landed in this country, he started a book. This has been published as "Berlin Diary," and is being sent Book-of-the-Month subscribers for July.

Shirer states that he left his post, which had headquarters in Berlin, because the Nazi censors would not permit him to relate facts, and it was useless to broadcast the misleading statements insisted upon by officials of the Nazi regime.

The book is exactly what its author calls it—a diary. Evidently it has been amplified a good deal with material that hardly could have been put on paper in Germany. Now that it is on paper, Mr. Shirer must feel a good deal of satisfaction; all the things the censor cut out are on record.

It is a quiet record. But, although Shirer does not rant, there is a queerly relentless feeling about the book as small incident and large incident follow one another and drop into place in the pattern as a whole, and the reader sees how straight was the course from the day six or seven years ago when Hitler began creating his army openly, and the day when the army was sent into Austria.

It also is a record that is fairly familiar by now, what with the dozens of books that have discussed the subject. But there is a remarkable flash and "go" to a good deal of Mr. Shirer's product, due, paradoxically, to the quiet way of his writing. Things like the so-called "mercy killings," the Lindbergh visit to Berlin, the Nazi naval disaster off Norway—these burn sharply into the reader's mind.

The reader of "Berlin Diary" will sense that he is reading the truth about what is going on in Germany and its conquered "slave" nations, and will realize that "wishful thinking" cannot dim the fact that Hitler's war machine has been well built, is functioning in high gear, and that it is going to be a difficult job to smash it.

Invasion By Air.

NIGHT RAID. By Eugene Lohrke. Henry Holt & Company. New York. 229 pp. $2.

—

What happens when your home town is bombed?

Mr. Lohrke is perhaps best remembered as the co-author (with Arline Lohrke) of "The Long Watch in England." Here he describes the English countryside exposed to invasion from the air. It is seen through the eyes of Dr. Jordan, a Canadian who accepted a country practice vacated through the absence of its owner "for the duration." Kindly old Dr. Jordan is a skeptical man, one might at the beginning call him a cynical man. Gradually he discovers, and through him the reader discovers, the springs that move the English nation to its display of strength. Gradually also the reader discovers the full measure of horror that accompanies this kind of warfare. That horror is to be measured in full only when the generation grows up that is now attending school—or would, if it were not for the warfare, be attending school. They are not going to create a normal world, these youngsters. They are learning now to think in terms of Spitfires and Urricanes, dive bombers and parachutists—their development has about it something of the inevitability of Mrs. McCumber's "fish and chips," a dish which always made its reappearance after the doctor had tried to set it aside. This aerial warfare will not cease to dominate the world at the moment when its issues have been, as the saying goes, "settled." For such points, "Night Raid" is invaluable. It is a quiet book, an astonishingly quiet book considering its subject. But on reflection it becomes less quiet.

OLE H. LEXAU.

DAVISON'S

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EUROPE IN THE SPRING—by Clare Boothe. Here is Europe as you would have found it before Hitler's drive. Formerly 2.50 **$1**

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LOVE IN THE SUN—by Leo Walmsley. A delightful romance of the Cornish coast. Formerly 2.50 **$1**

A STRICKEN FIELD—by Martha Gellhorn, wife of Earnest Hemingway. The breathless, terrifying story of a people in Central Europe who have faced the Juggernaut and managed somehow to live or die nobly. Formerly 2.50 **$1**

I WANTED WINGS—by Beirne Lay Jr. Speed, danger, thrills in the skies. True adventure of an American flyer today! **$1**

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ALL THIS AND HEAVEN TOO—by Rachel Field. One of the most stirring novels of the century. Form. 2.75 **1.39**

COLLECTING ANTIQUES—by Esther Singleton. Chapters on china, silver, glassware, furniture. Beautiful illustrations. Formerly $5 **1.98**

• Pack them in your bag for your longer vacations.

PRESENT INDICATIVE—by Noel Coward. Sophisticated autobiography by this celebrated playwright, actor, singer and composer. Formerly $3 **$1**

CHINS UP—by Mildred Seydell. Short stories with long morals **$1**

CRABB'S ENGLISH SYNONYMS—An indispensable reference book for students, writers, business people **$1**

LITTLE KNOWN FACTS ABOUT WELL-KNOWN PEOPLE—by Dale Carnegie. Reveals the unique traits of personality through which celebrities have risen to the top. Illustrated. Formerly $2 **$1**

PERSONAL HISTORY — by Vincent Sheean. The tempestous background of his best-selling, "Not Peace But a Sword." First and greatest of books of historical journalism. Formerly $4 **$1**

THE FIRST SAINT OMNIBUS—by Leslie Charteris; 13 of the most thrilling and intriguing adventures of that modern Robin Hood of Crime. Orig. 2.50. **$1**

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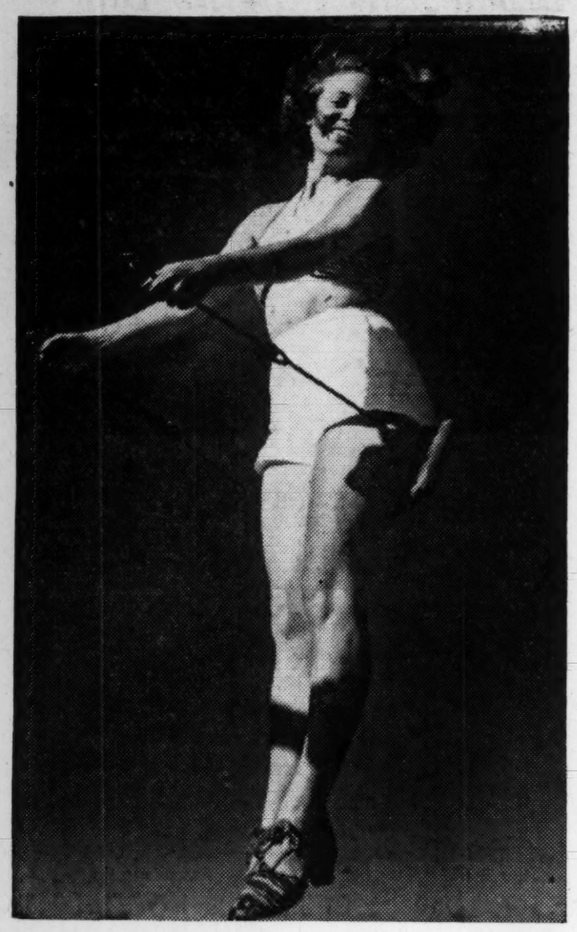
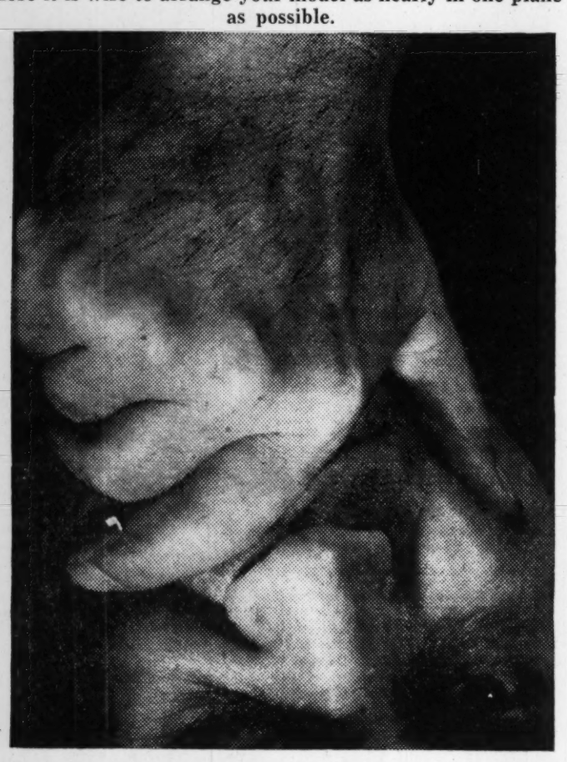


Photo by Charles S. Weisenberg, from Popular Photography.

This picture cleverly avoids one of the most common errors when photographing full figures—distortion. Parts of the body nearest to the lens appear larger than the rest. Therefore it is wise to arrange your model as nearly in one plane as possible.



Story-telling closeups like this are very effective. But you must take good care to focus carefully or you will cut off more of your subject than you planned. It is best to take in a larger area in the negative and to do the "cropping" when making the enlargement.

CAMERA NEWS ALONG PEACHTREE

(This week Carolyn McKenzie, of The Constitution staff, gives you the second installment of the summer camera session. Leonard Rosinger, a member of the Atlanta Camera Club, writes about subject matter for pictures. In addition, the column includes some gossip along Peachtree. But now, to get to the lesson. . . .)

By CAROLYN McKENZIE.

You don't have to go to the seashore or any summer resort to garner good picture possibilities. Just look around Atlanta. That's what **LEONARD ROSINGER SAYS,** and here he reveals some pointers for finding new subjects for your camera:

Training one's eye to "see" pictures is vastly more important than learning the technique of photography. Camera fans who bemoan the fact that they have no colorful subjects to shoot; who long for palm fronds in Hawaii or sleepy peons in Mexico as camera subjects . . . well, these folks just haven't taken the time to look around in Atlanta. We're surrounded by color and beauty and interesting pictures. It only takes a little digging to discover them.



ROSINGER.

How to stimulate your picture eye? Well, if you're interested in portraits, form the habit of studying faces of people that you see on the street car or meet in the course of the day. Visualize how they'd look recorded on film. When you find an interesting type, introduce yourself and request a picture-taking session. You'll find the subject flattered and highly cooperative. Run down a list of your friends and see if there aren't picture possibilities you haven't explored.

Finding pictures outdoors requires a lot of practice. Study camera magazines and exhibits to learn what successful pictures contain. Then see if you can't discover some of these elements in close-by landscapes. Many amateurs make the error of including too much in their pictures. Try closeups of interesting bits of scenery; show only a segment of a view and let the balance be suggested. You'll center the interest and make your picture stronger.

Try photographing familiar subjects under unfamiliar lighting. Late afternoon shadows or early morning mist give glamour to familiar objects that look drab under a noonday sun. Rainy days offer great possibilities of making ordinary scenes sparkle with interest.

THE JUDGMENT MEETING for June's salon on "The Deep South" pushed **ERSKINE CALDWELL'S** ideas into prime position. **RALPH UHRY** made a picture which he calls "Tobacco Road" and won first place in the advanced salon. His photograph shows an old lady sweeping her doorsteps with a sage broom. **LEONARD ROSINGER** and **GEORGE WELLS** tied for second place, and Rosinger claimed third position. **R. R. EWING** pushed over the top in the regular salon with his picture entitled "The Sun Shines Bright." **CHARLIE COLLIER** monopolized both second and third places.

EFFORTS SEEM FRUITLESS when a super-shutterman like **LEO SKVIRSKY** forgets his camera when he makes a mountain jaunt—just to shoot pictures. But Leo took along his gun and he shot a six-foot rattlesnake, which he prizes along with his best photographs.

JACQUES UPSHAW put on a one-man show for the Young Artists' Group Friday night and showed the painters, writers and musicians 25 of his best prints while he gave them a little talk on photography.

CHARLIE POWELL was in town this week doing a little camera trading. He's a shutterbug through and through, but he naturally would be, for he has owned **MOULTRIE'S** motion pictures since the days of tinpan pianos used for sound accompanied for **CHAPLIN** and **VALENTINO.** He has a Speed Graphic, Leica, and was buying a new movie camera. Naturally, he's partial to the movies and his most prized work is footage of local operations made in kodachrome while his doctor friends performed. He has quantities of footage made of his children. And he's so delighted with movies that he recently sent his brother, **JOHN MILLER POWELL,** a complete set so that he, too, might photograph his child.

WHETHER NATIONAL DEFENSE OR SELF-DEFENSE, the life of the photographer isn't all caviar. Several months ago we battled about photographing trains and some national defense measure kicked us out. Now we've been kicked out again, but not by Uncle Sam's precautionary measures. It was the fight over at the penal board the other day when one politician, who holds his position through election, forgot that he was a public servant, working in a public building and thus trampling on the freedom of the press when he gave a photographer a "bum's rush." In self-defense, the official called an officer of the law. Then a still further measure made him dash over to the newspaper office to give his story before the photographer's return. It was good fun. There wasn't any picture. Frequently stories are sufficient.

FOTOGS FOR FBI—Photographers between the ages of 21 and 35, who have had at least three years of commercial experience, including the use of the camera equipment, contact printing, enlarging, filter work and light effects, may receive employment with the Federal Bureau of Investigation. National defense is increasing the bureau's needs.



Constitution Staff Photo—Kenneth Rogers.

Enrico Leide and a group of young Atlantans who are members of the National Youth Administration's Orchestra, numbering 50 local musicians. Top row, left to right, Warren Little, Martha Grogan, Antoinette Roberts, Norman Ley, Billy McHan; first row, Verdery Roberts, Enrico Leide, conductor, and Katherine Roberts. The band will be heard in concert Wednesday night at Hospital 48, under the sponsorship of the Atlanta Chapter U. D. C.

Songs of Today's World War Lack Rollicking Swing of '18

SOME of the world's great classics have been produced under fire of war excitement, and some of the most effective war propaganda has been rhythmical.

Perhaps it is because the present European conflict is unrelieved, stark tragedy, but the current American favorites so far are sentimental, almost hymn-like, compared to the cocksure hits of the last. According to the radio and juke-box repetitions and the sales of sheet music, today's box-office attractions in the United States are "There'll Always Be An England," "Carry On" and "My Sister and I." A far cry from the lighter themes of 1917's hits—"Mademoiselle From Armentieres," "Tipperary," "Over There," etc.

But let's see what is going on in the front lines. Eddy Gilmore, a former Atlanta reporter, now in the midst of it all, sends the following report from London—especiallw written for your music page.

By EDDY GILMORE.

LONDON, June 27.—(AP)—Songs they're singing, humming or whistling in England today are generally similar in sentiment, but hardly as sugary or lusty as those of the World War.

There's nothing yet to match the rollicking swing of "Tipperary" or "Mademoiselle From Armentieres."

An American song, "Smiles," which swept the country during the last war, hardly ever is heard, and "Keep the Home Fires Burning" (probably a little too realistic this time) apparently has been forgotten.

A simple melody, easily whistled or hummed, "The London I Love," compares favorably with "Take Me Back to Dear Old Blighty."

Phonograph record sellers report tunes of any kind by Bing Crosby, Benny Goodman and Xavier Cugat go quickest.

Receiving most attention now are songs with lyrics tied to the RAF. The most popular are "If I Only Had Wings" and "Silver Wings."

"Silver Wings" offers the best challenge to "If You Were the Only Girl in the World" of the last conflict. The new song has a girl singing to her boy friend in the RAF. She telephones a fighter station only to hear him break a date because he's going up. Audiences sometimes sob when she tells him to go on and she'll be proud of him.

Closest to still popular Tipperary is "I've Got Sixpence," in which Tommy Atkins concludes with "I've got two pence to spend, two pence to lend and two pence to send home to my wife."

Then there's a hearty ditty which might be compared to Armentieres. It's "Bless 'Em All," which ends "You'll get no promotion this side of the ocean, so cheer up, my lads, bless 'em all." The song provides for many variations.

The United States is getting a good share of attention with the revived "America, I Love You," and the war-born "Thanks, Mr. Roosevelt."

Among strictly civilian songs, "Room 504" had great popularity, but band leaders say they are asked most for "Stardust."

ATLANTA WOMEN IN DEFENSE

(Continued From Page One.)

bat disaster problems, including air raid precautions, flood and fire duty and related subjects.

PHOTOGRAPHY AND MAP READING: Useful and interesting knowledge of still and movie camera work will appeal to many women. Map reading can be divided into (1) interpretation such as arrangement, scale and relief and (2), the compas, its use, orientation, beamings, marching by compas and determination of courses from maps.

Women and farm life are closely related and in the agriculture course offered women, many of whom have never spent a day on the farm, will learn the theory and practice of various kinds of dirt farming. So who knows now but what flower-minded Atlantans will be forced to turn to vegetable raising.

DIET AND CANTEEN: In this course problems of mass feeding and other material relative to a community's food supply are studied. Office work will be followed after instruction in stenography, typing and other office work.

FIRST AID is divided into introductory and advanced classes and auxiliary nursing embraces the elements of home nursing and public health work.

Too many get books to put into their libraries instead of their heads.

MUSIC

By EUGENIA BRIDGES HARTY

EVENTS AROUND HOME

ENRICO LEIDE will present the N. Y. A. orchestra of 50 local musicians in concert Wednesday night at 7:45 o'clock at Hospital 48. The program is sponsored by the Atlanta Chapter U. D. C.

Mrs. Herbert Taylor and Elizabeth Tillman will continue their studies in piano at the Juilliard School of Music in New York city this summer. Mrs. Taylor plans to stay at International House during her coaching with Guy Maier. Another Atlantan who will join the ranks at this famous school is Martha Ware, who is studying voice.

Mrs. Harold Cooledge, president of the Atlanta Music Club attending the Federation of Music Clubs convention in Los Angeles, writes enthusiastically of emphasis placed on American composers, and artists.

The Hettie Jane Dunaway Gardens, now open at Newnan, Ga., present a weekly treat for music-lovers every Friday night now, which will continue through July. This week a group of concert numbers will be given by Leo Polski, pianist, and interpreted by Tasha Mira, the Yugoslavian dancer, by Edwin Strawbridge, Virginia Miller and Doris Ulsmann. The music of Edward MacDowell, Syrian Scott and Czecho-Slovakian folk songs will be featured. The concert begins at 8:30 p. m.

Mary Farmer McCay, soprano and graduate of the Atlanta Conservatory of Music, gave a concert Thursday evening at the Nurses' Home, Crawford Long hospital. She was assisted by Jerome Davenport, baritone, and Regina Pudney, pianist.

Typewriter Talk

By ROBERTA LYNDON.

A year of war always brings an increase in marriages . . . I suppose young fellows think if they're going to fight they might just as well sign up for life.

Money is the root of all evil, and lots of America's first financial families are rocking in the wind with rotten roots.

It's easier to laugh at a joke from a distance than when it strikes at home.

Meybe it's a man's world, says the woman-hater, but women seem to be pretty successful in keep it from him.

Luck is something the other fellow has . . . with you, it's usually ability.

Life is becoming more complicated, with the devices that we are getting up to simplify it.

ERRORS THAT SPOIL YOUR PICTURES

By ANDREW B. HECHT, Ph. D.
Managing Editor of Popular Photography Magazine.

TROUBLE SHOOTING for amateur photographers is a relatively easy matter as long as one forgets about such questions of art as composition and pictorial effects and concentrates on obvious technical faults and their causes. Most bad pictures are the result of a very limited number of errors. These errors cannot be discussed often enough, because one or the other is committed at times even by the most experienced photographers.

Bordering on composition is the matter of framing the subject in the view finder. If you find that the head of your subject is cut off in the picture, or that she does not appear where she seemed to be according to the view finder, you admit that you have not studied your camera properly. View finders, especially on cheap cameras, do not take in exactly the same picture as will appear on the film. To be on the safe side you should always step back a little and allow some room around the image of your subject in the view finder. Later the unnecessary detail can be "cropped" off when making the print. If the divergence between the view finder and the pictures taken by the camera is seriously disturbing, take the camera to a repairman.

Another common trouble are fogged, light-struck patches on pictures. If they appear on the edge of the film they have been caused by loading the camera in strong light and by unwinding more of the film than necessary for loading. If you watch for this mistake and still get fog, chances are your camera back is not light-tight. If the fog appears within the picture and shows in approximately the same spot for several pictures taken, the bellows of your camera leaks. Examine it against a strong light, and if you find the leak, patch it from the inside with a tiny strip of adhesive tape.

If your pictures are fuzzy you are either bad at guessing the distance from camera to subject or the focusing scale on your camera is off. Check the scale by focusing on objects at measured distances, and if it is wrong have it fixed. There are two other possible causes for fuzzy pictures. One is camera movement while taking the picture. Eliminate it by using a tripod or other support when shooting at speeds slower than 1-50 sec. The other cause may be that you failed to stop action with the shutter speed you used, so that the subject appears moved in an otherwise sharp picture.

Double exposures are frequent with cameras not having a special mechanism to prevent them. Make it a habit to wind the film immediately after an exposure has been made. In this manner you will protect the picture already taken and the worst that can happen is an accidental exposure of the fresh film in place.

Lack of sharpness throughout the picture can be very disturbing. The remedy is to stop down the lens as far as the prevailing light conditions permit. The smaller the diaphragm opening the greater is the depth of field you get in your pictures. You should stop down especially if you are shooting at close range.

Another thing to watch when shooting from near by is distortion. It's one of the most frequent reasons for spoiled portraits. Objects nearer to the lens appear larger in the picture than more remote objects. That is why often arms or legs of a model seem huge in proportion to the head. The remedy is to arrange them as nearly as possible in the same plane with the face.

Distortions are also caused by tilting the camera. Sometimes this is necessary to include a figure or a building in the picture, but it should be avoided unless there is good reason for it. Distortions of this kind can be corrected when making enlargements.

If there are scratches on your film, and you are sure that they were not caused during processing, you should examine the film transport mechanism of your camera. Be sure that the little rollers over which the film glides are clean and that they turn easily. If they don't, take your camera to a repairman. But amateurs themselves are the most frequent cause of scratches by tightening the film and paper on the spool after they have removed an exposed roll from the camera. Don't try to tighten the film in this manner, but merely seal the exposed roll and put it back in its original wrapping as quickly as possible.

An idea is something you usually have when you have neither time nor money to carry it out.

WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS.

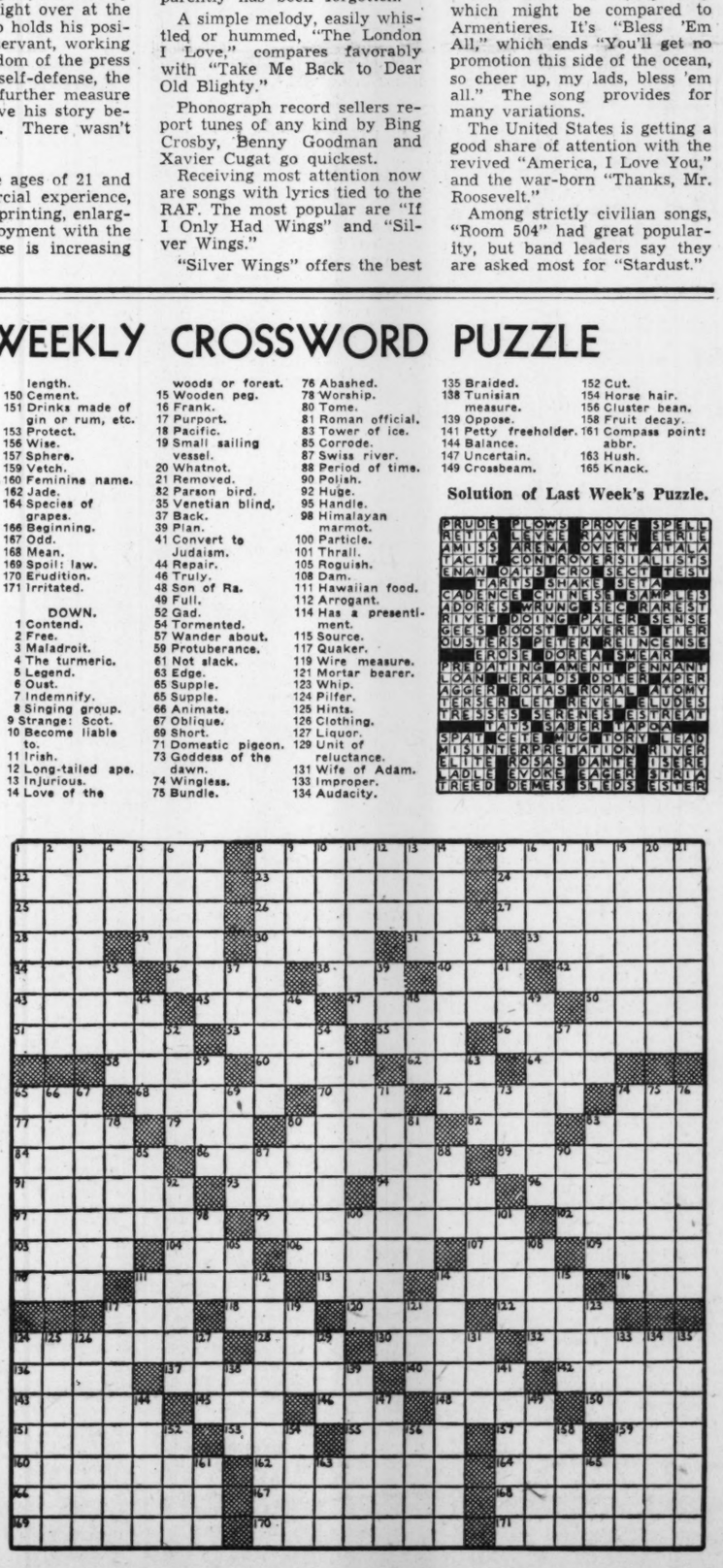
1 Shelter.
8 Stimulate.
15 Saw.
22 Ravel.
23 Weaken.
24 Conduct
25 Containing potash and soda.
26 Shout.
27 Common.
28 Brawl.
29 Combining form for house.
30 Defeat.
31 Share.
33 Legal minority.
34 Way.
36 Cluster of plants.
38 Edge.
40 Kind of dog.
42 Boil.
43 Biblical character.
45 Spoil.
47 Discard.
50 Wax.
51 Account book.
53 Great Barrier Island.
55 Greek letter.
56 Feasted.
58 Son of Seth.
60 U. S. President.
62 One of the chief Norse gods.
64 Chum: colloq.
65 French plural artcile.
68 Ball.
70 Lard.
72 Grant.
74 River in Brazil.
77 Peruvian chief.
79 Annamese measure.
80 Ancient gallery or passage.
82 American poet.
83 Watering places.
84 Sole of a plow.
86 Acknowledgment of favors.
89 Extend.
91 Pool near Jerusalem.
93 Steatite.
94 Bright variable star.
96 I have found it!
97 Excl.
99 Drum beats.
102 River in Borneo.
103 Numbered: Bibl.
104 Scandinavian brownie.
106 Mediterranean sailing vessel: var.
107 Mend.
109 Wire enclosure.
110 Compass point: abbr.
111 Sacred song.
113 Particle.
114 Provisions.
116 Induced.
117 Add.
118 Edible rootstock.
120 Black grouper.
122 Feudal estate: law.
124 Messenger.
128 Gentleman.
130 Thin.
132 Widower.
136 Wings.
137 Cattle thief.
140 Flock.
142 Grief: poet.
143 Small airship: colloq.
145 Feminine name.
146 Bulgarian coin.
148 Measures of length.
150 Cement.
151 Drinks made of gin or rum, etc.
153 Protect.
156 Wise.
157 Sphere.
159 Vetch.
160 Feminine name.
162 Jade.
164 Species of grapes.
166 Beginning.
167 Odd.
168 Mean.
169 Spoil: law.
170 Erudition.
171 Irritated.

DOWN.

1 Contend.
2 Free.
3 Maladroit.
4 The turmeric.
5 Legend.
6 Oust.
7 Indemnify.
8 Singing group.
9 Strange: Scot.
10 Become liable to.
11 Irish.
12 Long-tailed ape.
13 Injurious.
14 Love of the woods or forest.
15 Wooden peg.
16 Frank.
17 Purport.
18 Pacific.
19 Small sailing vessel.
20 Whatnot.
21 Removed.
32 Parson bird.
35 Venetian blind.
37 Back.
39 Plan.
41 Convert to Judaism.
44 Repair.
46 Truly.
48 Son of Ra.
49 Full.
52 Gad.
54 Tormented.
57 Wander about.
59 Protuberance.
61 Not slack.
63 Edge.
65 Supple.
65 Supple.
66 Animate.
67 Oblique.
69 Short.
71 Domestic pigeon.
73 Goddess of the dawn.
74 Wingless.
75 Bundle.
76 Abashed.
78 Worship.
80 Tome.
81 Roman official.
83 Power of ice.
85 Corrode.
87 Swiss river.
88 Period of time.
90 Polish.
92 Huge.
95 Handle.
98 Himalayan marmot.
100 Particle.
101 Thrall.
105 Roguish.
108 Dam.
111 Hawaiian food.
112 Arrogant.
114 Has a presentiment.
115 Source.
117 Quaker.
119 Wire measure.
121 Mortar bearer.
123 Whip.
124 Pilfer.
125 Hints.
126 Clothing.
127 Liquor.
129 Unit of reluctance.
131 Wife of Adam.
133 Improper.
134 Audacity.
135 Braided.
138 Tunisian measure.
139 Oppose.
141 Petty freeholder.
144 Balance.
147 Uncertain.
149 Crossbeam.
152 Cut.
154 Horse hair.
156 Cluster bean.
158 Fruit decay.
161 Compass point: abbr.
163 Hush.
165 Knack.

Solution of Last Week's Puzzle.

P	R	U	D	E		P	L	O	W	S		P	R	O	V	E		S	P	E	L	L
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Your Own Horoscope For Today

By ALICE DENTON JENNINGS
Noted Atlanta Chirologist

What Today Means to You If You Were Born Between:

March 21 and April 19 (ARIES)—The entire day favors work that is quiet, conservative and those things where patience and stability are necessary. The day favors the usual Sunday interests. After 9:15 p. m., self-control will be necessary to avoid irritation, impulsiveness.

April 20 and May 20 (TAURUS)—Throughout the morning and until 1:41 p. m. should be a happy period when affairs will go smoothly and your self-assurance will be bolstered up. An excellent period for asking and receiving favors and for following your plans with courage and confidence. For the remainder of the day, avoid snap judgment and use special caution in travel.

May 21 and June 20 (GEMINI)—The influences throughout the entire day are such that suggest that you think twice before you commence things. This is an excellent day for reading and for intellectual activities. The evening hours are the best for personal advancement and for social endeavors.

June 21 and July 22 (CANCER)—The morning hours and until 2:14 p. m. favors inspirational ideas, religious, education. After 2:14 p. m., use especial care in travel and guard your health.

July 23 and August 22 (LEO)—The most promising vibrations of the day appear to operate between 5:48 p. m. and 11:41 p. m., making this time favorable for trips, unique ideas and matters of a humanitarian nature. The hours previous to 5:48 p. m. tend toward a desire to overdo things. The evening hours after 11:41 p. m. call for caution in traveling and for liquids of all kinds.

August 23 and September 22 (VIRGO)—This should be a very happy day, for the entire period favors new and important undertakings, dealings with people who are in a position of trust, for religious, social and conservative affairs, and for doing some really constructive work. The best aspects of the day operate between 10 a. m. and 5 p. m.

September 23 and October 22 (LIBRA)—Previous to 1:50 p. m. is a favorable period for communications, writing, studying and especially auspicious for attending Sunday service. After 1:50 p. m. favors sociability, outing, journeys. After 7:56 p. m. favors affairs that call for prudence and thoughtfulness.

October 23 and November 21 (SCORPIO)—If you are able to pursue a tranquil course previous to 10:30 a. m., do so, for there are apt to be tensions and storms of emotion leading to hasty words and hasty spending. After 10:30 a. m. is a time to put into action well-thought-out plans and dealings with people who are well organized.

November 22 and December 21 (SAGITTARIUS)—Before 3:50 p. m. is most favorable for philosophical and religious works. Domestic affairs and social companionships will progress and this will be a day to enjoy other human beings as fully as you can.

December 22 and January 19 (CAPRICORN)—Plan to do something today that you enjoy. Do not make unnecessary changes, and use care that you do not stir up active antagonisms. Today favors relaxation and quiet.

January 20 and February 18 (AQUARIUS)—The morning hours previous to 10:09 a. m. start you off with a feeling of contentment, and graciousness will enter into your contacts with others. Between 10:09 a. m. and 4:14, your optimism may mount too high, giving you a tendency to go to extremes. If over-exuberance is held within bounds, this is a favorable time for travel, study, intellectual efforts. After 4:14 p. m., your emotions may be too near the surface, so plan to be more tactful and diplomatic in social and domestic relationships.

February 19 and March 20 (PISCES)—Before 9:32 a. m. favors affairs that require cordial relations and happy contacts. Travel should result pleasantly. Before 2:50 p. m. favors the usual Sunday interests. During the remainder of the day and evening, your mind will be keen and you will be able to think quickly.

"Hq" FOR



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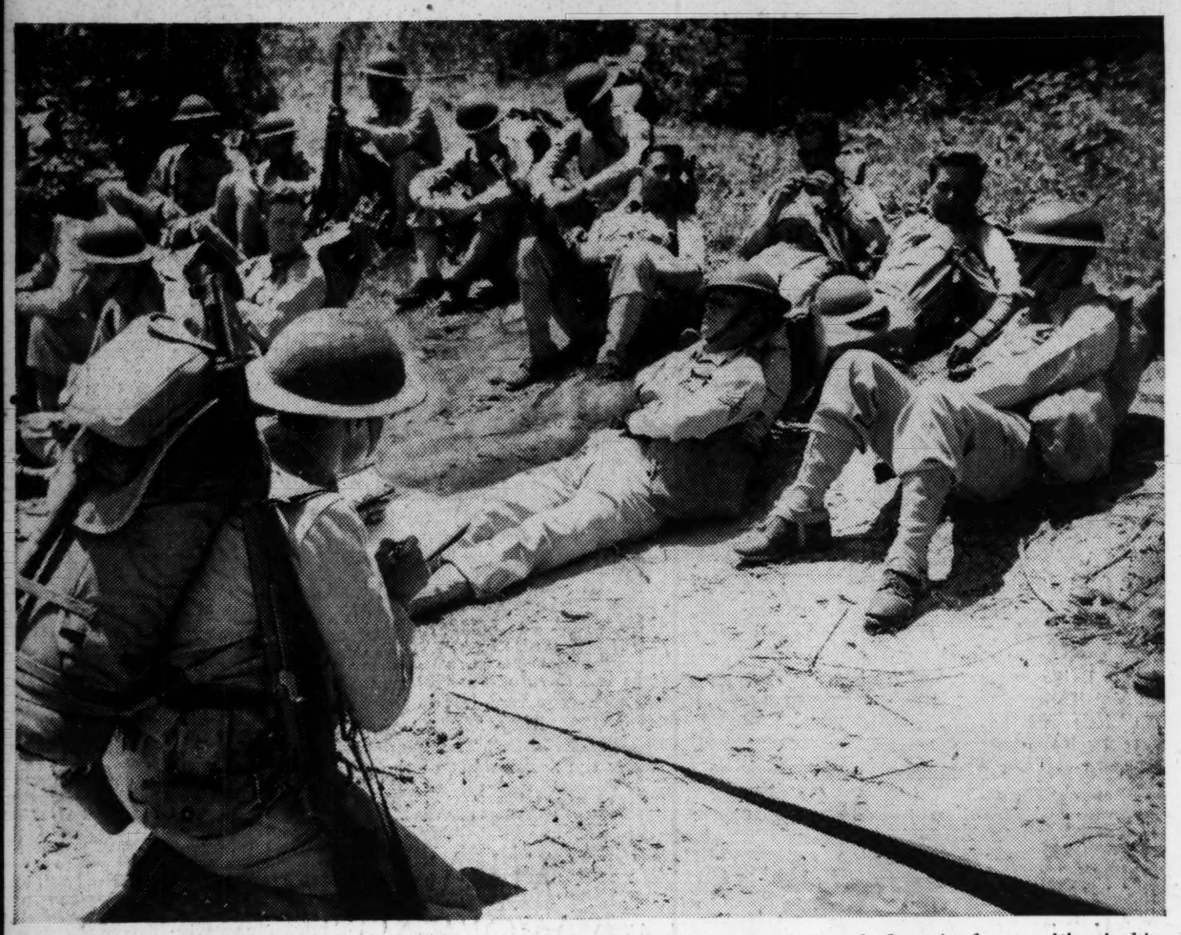
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Somewhere in Georgia, 'neath peaceful skies, Private Clifford Saber, of Company C, Fort Benning, sketches while his sergeant snoozes. The Army artist is merely yielding to the temptation to return to his first love, for his murals and paintings had attained recognition in his home town, New York city, long before he swapped his smock for a uniform.

Today's Radio

Giant U. S. O. Program Tonight To Star Hollywood's Greatest

By PAUL JONES.

Hollywood has a name for doing things in a big way and tonight Hollywood will live up to its name.

A million dollars' worth of talent which will boast such names as Clark Gable, Deanna Durbin, Jack Benny, Walt Disney and Charles Boyer will be assembled in the giant Hollywood Bowl for a special tribute to the boys who are serving in Uncle Sam's Army and Navy, and the proceedings, which will be called "Double Duty"—duty to the U. S. A. and U. S. O.—will be broadcast over the Columbia network and WGST from 10:30 to 11:55 o'clock tonight.

As part of the nation-wide drive to obtain funds to be used for recreational facilities for the American defense forces, the program has been planned on such a huge scale that the famous bowl had to be used to accommodate the throngs. The entire program will last for three hours.

Fifteen soldiers and sailors, who were selected in auditions held in camps and naval stations, will act as masters of ceremony.

Writers who have made their names on radio and in films are doing special skits for the performers. Duke Ellington's band will be one of the famous orchestras to play for the gala event.

Among the stars who have volunteered their services for the program are Mary Pickford, Ralph Morgan, Gene Autry, Edmund Lowe, Melvyn Douglas, Jack Benny, Mary Livingstone, Bob Hope, Walt Disney, Buddy Rogers, Cary Grant, Herbert Marshall, Brian Aherne, Clark Gable, Carole Lombard, Frances Langford, Dick Powell, Bing Crosby, Connie Boswell, Fibber McGee and Molly, Jeanette MacDonald, Alice Faye, Judy Garland, Nelson Eddy, John Barrymore, Rosalind Russell, Fannie Brice, Hanley Stafford, Tyrone Power, Jane Withers and Hattie McDaniel. Also Charles Boyer, Rudy Vallee, Laurel and Hardy, Lionel Barrymore, Ann Sheridan, Deanna Durbin and Edward Arnold.

KOSTELANETZ MUSIC ON AT NEW TIME

Andre Kostelanetz and his orchestra will be heard at a new time over the Columbia network and WGST when Paul Robeson is guest soloist on the program tonight at 7 o'clock.

Albert Spalding, noted violinist, will act as master of ceremonies in addition to offering his interpretation of the Nocturne in D major by Chopin-Brahms.

Robeson will be heard singing the moving Negro spiritual, "Deep River" and "Calm as the Night," by Bohm.

Details of this and other fine music programs will be found in adjoining columns.



MELODY MAID—Lovely Evelyn Ambrose will be the sweet-voiced young miss who'll swing the lyrics to the tunes when WAGA's new "Shades of Blue," local music program, begins a series of shows over the air tomorrow at 12:30 o'clock. An orchestra will be featured.

Sunday's Program

MORNING

WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 1480	WATL 1400
5:30 Silent	Pipe Pius (N)	Silent	Silent
5:45 Silent	Pipe Pius (N)	Silent	Silent
6:00 Silent	Music	Silent	Silent
7:00 Silent	News; Organ Music	Silent	Top of Morning
7:30 Silent	Melody Lane	Tone Pictures	Top of Morning
7:45 NEWS AND FUNNIES	Melody Lane	News	Top of Morning
8:00 Le Fevre Trio	News	Nazarene Hour	Old Time Songs
8:15 Le Fevre Trio	River Boys (N)	Nazarene Hour	Old Time Songs
8:30 From Organ Loft (C)	Pope Pius XII	Apostolic Assembly	Old Time Songs
8:45 Gypsy Caravan (C)	Pope Pius XII	Rev. Folsum	Old Time Songs
9:00 Druid Hills Hour	Church in House	Rev. M. Drake	Sunday Serenade
9:15 Druid Hills Hour	Call to Worship	Rev. M. Drake	Sunday Serenade
9:30 Wings Over Jordan(C)	Tom Terris (N)	Southernaires (N)	Pope Pius XII
9:45 Wings Over Jordan(C)	Xylophone Recital	Southernaires (N)	Pope Pius XII
10:00 News; Morning Music	News; Agoga Class	News; Music	News Review
10:15 Morning Music	Agoga Class	Piano Quartet (N)	Interlude; News
10:30 What's At Zoo (C)	The Gordonaires	Song Treasures	Perole Quartet
11:00 Druid Hills Hour	1st Presbyterian	Mauphin's Or. (N)	St. Luke's Epis.
11:30 Druid Hills Hour	1st Presbyterian	Radio City Hall	St. Luke's Epis.

AFTERNOON

WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 1480	WATL 1400
12:00 Sunday Melodies	British Children	Radio City Hall	Fort Dix (M)
12:15 Sunday Melodies	British Children	Radio City Hall	Fort Dix (M)
12:30 March of Games (C)	On Your Job (N)	Lytell Matinee	To Announce (M)
1:00 Invitation—Learning	String Symph. (N)	Hidden History	Top Tunes
1:30 Sacred Music	Round Table (N)	Singing Conven.	Ray. G. Swing (M)
1:45 Musical Pickups	Round Table (N)	Singing Conven.	Troubadours (M)
2:00 A. A. U. Track Meet	Lavender—Lace(N)	Church of God	Hoff's Music (M)
2:15 A. A. U. Track Meet	Kaltenborn (N)	Church of God	Hoff's Music (M)
2:30 A. A. U. Track Meet	Sunday Serenade	Church of God	Dance Music (M)
3:00 Meet the Music (C)	Joan Benoit (N)	Dance Music	Dance Music (M)
3:15 Meet the Music (C)	Upton Close (N)	Crackers-Chicks	Dance Music (M)
3:30 Spirit of '41 (C)	Hymn Sing (N)	Crackers-Chicks	Rev. F. P. Owens
4:00 Young Ideas (C)	Joe and Mable (N)	Crackers-Chicks	Music Steelmakers
4:15 Young Ideas (C)	Joe and Mable (N)	Crackers-Chicks	Music Steelmakers
4:30 Music of Moment	Shields' Or. (N)	Crackers-Chicks	To Announce (M)
4:45 Music of Moment	Shields' Or. (N)	Crackers-Chicks	To Announce (M)
5:00 Burl Ives, Songs (C)	Catholic Hour (N)	Crackers-Chicks	Cats and Jammers
5:30 Gene Autrey (C)	Peggy Pepper (N)	Sports Review	Blue Barron (M)

EVENING

WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 1480	WATL 1400
6:00 Dear Mom (C)	Regular Fellas (N)	Crackers-Chicks	Fight Camp (M)
6:15 Rhythm Boys (C)	Regular Fellas (N)	Crackers-Chicks	Fight Camp (M)
6:30 WorldNewsTonight(C)	The Bandwagon	Crackers-Chicks	Rev. A. M. Wade
7:00 Kostelanetz Or. (C)	Bergen—McCarthy	Baseball Scores	Rev. A. M. Wade
7:30 Crime Doctor (C)	OneManFamily(N)	Inner Sanctum	Forum of Air (M)
7:45 Crime Doctor; News	OneManFamily(N)	Inner Sanctum	Melody Designs
8:00 Summer Hour (C)	Walter Winchell	Rev. Hendley	Old Revival
8:15 Summer Hour (C)	Parker Family (N)	Rev. Hendley	Old Revival
8:30 Summer Hour (C)	Familiar Music (N)	Hendley; Sports	Old Revival
9:00 Take or Leave It (C)	Hour of Charm (N)	Good-Will Hour	Nobody's Children
9:30 Columbia Workshop	News Roundup	Good-Will Hour	Ave Maria Hr. (M)
10:00 Headlines, Bylines(C)	Miniature Music	Assembly of God	Britain Speaks (M)
10:15 Dance Orchestra (C)	Arturo, Arturo (N)	Assembly of God	Actors' Benefit (M)
10:30 U. S. O. Program (C)	ChariotWheels(N)	Kinney's Or. (N)	Actors' Benefit (M)
11:00 U. S. O. Program (C)	News; Orchestra	News; Dorsey Or.	News; Dance Or.
11:10 U. S. O. Program (C)	Ozzie Nelson (N)	Tommy Dorsey (N)	Dance Orchestra
11:30 U. S. O. Program (C)	Sleepy Hollow	Voice of Hawaii	Joy's Music (M)
12:00 Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	News; Sign-Off

Short Wave

LONDON—5 P. M.—The News. GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.

BERLIN—6 P. M.—News in English DJD, 11.77 meg., 25 m.; DZD, 10.54 meg., 28.5 m.; DXP, 6.03 meg., 49.7 m.

BERLIN—6:15 P. M.—Popular Concert. DJD, 11.77 meg., 25 m.; DZD, 10.54 meg., 28.5 m.; DXP, 6.03 meg., 49.7 m.

MOSCOW—7 P. M.—Broadcast in English. RV96, 15.41 meg., 19.9 m.; RNE, 12 meg., 25 m.

LONDON—7:30 P. M.—"Britain Speaks." A Talk. GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.

BUDAPEST — 7:30 P. M.—Military March; News in English; Fragments from Operettas, Budapest Concert Orchestra; Gypsy Band. HAT4, 9.12 meg., 32.8 m.

TOKYO—8:25 P. M.—Japanese History Series. JLU4, 17.79 meg., 16.8 m.; JLG4, 15.10 meg., 19.8 m.

LONDON—8:30 P. M.—The Sunday Service. GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.

LONDON — 9 P. M. — "Democracy Marches." GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.

ROME—10 P. M.—News in English. 2RO3, 9.63 meg., 31.1 m.; 2RO4, 11.81 meg., 25.4 m.; 2RO6, 15.30 meg., 19.6 m.

LONDON—10:30 P. M.—Radio Newsreel. GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.

BERLIN—10:30 P. M.—News in English. DJD, 11.77 meg., 25.4 m.; DZD, 10.54 meg., 28.5 m.; DXP, 6.03 meg., 49.7 m.

GUATEMALA—11 P. M.—Operatic Music TGWA, 9.68 meg., 31 m.

ACTRESS LEAVES DRAMA.

Eva Langbord, actress in "Crime Doctor," leaves the cast for the summer soon to go home to Toronto, Canada. She'll broadcast on Canadian stations and will return to the program in the fall.

War News

A. M.

10:00—News of World, WGST.

P. M.

1:00—Raymond Gram Swing, Commentator, WATL (M).

2:15—H. V. Kaltenborn, Commentator, WSB. (N).

6:30—World News Tonight, WGST. (C).

7:55—News of World, WGST.

9:30—News Roundup, WSB.

10:00—Headlines and Bylines, WGST (C).

10:00—Britain Speaks, WATL. (M).

11:00—News of World, WSB.

WEEK-END FARMER.

Although he bought a beautiful farm in Brewster, N. Y., Ray Block is so busy in radio that the only day he can be there is Saturday. Immediately following his repeat show on "Great Moments From Great Plays" Friday nights he drives to the farm, gets there early Saturday morning and stays until Sunday morning, driving in to New York to baton "Crime Doctor."

TED EYES VACATION.

Ted Collins, able emcee-manager for Kate Smith, is counting the days until he leaves for his camp on Lake Placid, New York, where he can fish to his heart's content. Collins will announce Kate's daytime program from that vacation spot all summer.

LATINS LIKE BLACK.

One of the most popular of the American maestri in South America is Frank Black and letters arrive from neighboring republics daily asking him to make a personal appearance tour in the Latin American countries.

Music Programs Given in Detail

RADIO CITY MUSIC HALL.

Sondra Bianca, child pianist, soloist; Maurice Baron, conductor; Anne Rosell, soprano, singing soloist.

Air on the G String, by Bach-Wilhelmj (Orchestra).

Tambourin, by Leclair-Dubensky (Orchestra).

Vinti E L'Amor, by Handel (Miss Roselle).

Concerto in D Minor, by Mozart (Miss Bianca).

String Quintet, by Schubert (Orchestra).

Voi Che Sapete, by Mozart (Miss Roselle).

Two Lyric Pieces, by Grieg; Serenade, by Elgar (Orchestra).

COLUMBIA BROADCASTING SYMPHONY.

2-3 p. m. (WGST). Howard Barlow, conductor.

Overture to "Marriage of Figaro," by Mozart.

Entre'Acte and Ballet Music from Rosamunde," by Schubert.

Ein Helendenleben, by Strauss.

ANDRE KOSTELANETZ.

7 to 7:30 p. m. (WGST). Andre Kostelanetz, conductor; Albert Spalding, violinist.

Voices of Spring, by Strauss (Orchestra).

Calm as the Night, by Bohm (Mr. Robeson).

Two Hearts That Pass in the Night, by Lecuona (Orchestra).

Nocturne in D Major, by Chopin-Brahms (Mr. Spalding).

Intermezzo, by Provost (Orchestra).

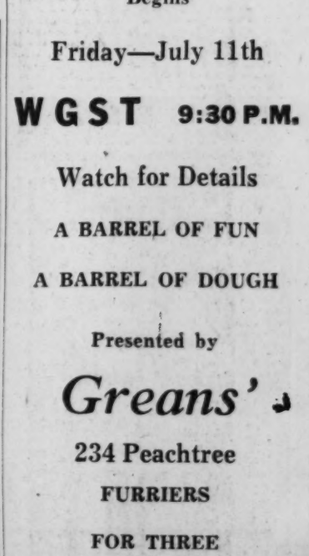
Deep River, Negro Spiritual (Mr. Robeson).

On the Network

6:00—Reg'lar Fellers, Drama—nbc-red
News from European War—nbc-blue
'Fight Camp,' Dramatic Series—mbs
6:15—Delta Rhythm Boys Song—cbs
6:30—Bandwagon Orchestra—nbc-red
Pearson & Allen Comment—nbc-blue
World News, Short Wave—cbs-basic
Profiles and Previews—cbs-midwest
Dance Music Orchestra Period—mbs
6:45—Jean Cavall, Baritone—nbc-blue
Wythe Williams and Comment—mbs
7:00—Chas. McCarthy Show—nbc-red
The Star-Spangled Theater—nbc-blue
Andre Kostelanetz & Orchestra—cbs
Columbia Radio Workshop—cbs-west
American Forum Radio Debate—mbs
7:30—"One Man's Family"—nbc-red
Inner Sanctum Mysteries—nbc-blue
The Crime Doctor, Drama—cbs-basic
Dancing Music Orchestra—cbs-west
7:45—Gabriel Heatter—mbs-bas.-only
7:55—Elmer Davis and Comment—cbs
8:00—Radio Merry-Go-Round—nbc-red
Walter Winchell's Column—nbc-blue
Summer Sunday Evening Hour—cbs
Old-Fashioned Revival Service—mbs
8:15—"The Parker Family"—nbc-blue
8:30—Album Familiar Music—nbc-red
Irene Rich's 15-m. Drama—nbc-blue
8:45—Bill Stern and Sports—nbc-blue
9:00—Phil Spitalny and Girls—nbc-red
Good Will Hour via Radio—nbc-blue
Bob Hawk Take It Or Leave It—cbs
"Nobody's Children," Drama—mbs
9:30—The Deadline Dramas—nbc-red
CBS Workshop, 26 by Corwin—cbs
For Your Information Series—mbs
9:45—Symphonic Strings Orches.—mbs
10:00—Dance & News to 12—nbc-chains
Headlines and Bylines in News—cbs
Orchestra Tunes for Dancing—mbs
10:15—'Britain Speaks,' Recorded—mbs
Dance Music Orchestra & News—cbs
10:30—Dancing Music and News—mbs

ARMY GRABS MUSICIANS.

Jack Hayes, arranger for Billy Milis, was called to the Army in the selective service grab bag. He then hired Ralph Hallenbeck. This week the Army called Hallenbeck for physical examination. Mills temporarily is doing the work—and holding his breath, since in World War I he saw service as an Army musical director.



Your Favorite Quiz Show

Greans' Jack Pot

Begins

Friday—July 11th

WGST 9:30 P.M.

Watch for Details

A BARREL OF FUN

A BARREL OF DOUGH

Presented by

Greans'

234 Peachtree

FURRIERS

FOR THREE GENERATIONS

ART NOTES AROUND ATLANTA

By EUGENIA BRIDGES HARTY.

THE ATLANTA Art Exhibitors' Club, which meets every other Friday night, gathered at Kitty Butner Pittman's home last week to see a showing of photographs by Jacques Upshaw, a member of the Camera Club. The interesting collection featured north Georgia scenes and people, revealing Mr. Upshaw has an especial fondness for trees. Best-known for his speed shots, he has gained widespread recognition for his camera art, but surprised his fans with a pictorial group that proves his varied abilities.

His hostess, Kitty Pittman, has also been singled out for national recognition in the field of art. She has been commissioned to send a painting to the American Library of Color Slides for use in schools, libraries and museums throughout the country. Her painting, entitled "The Sea at Morning," is an oil and leans towards surrealism. At wide variance with this modern technique is her charming portrait of Mrs. J. T. Pearson, of Atlanta, on which she is currently working.

Another distinctive portrait in oils that is in process of completion is of Mrs. James Ross Henderson whose flower lectures are being read with interest by local gardeners. The artist is Kate Edwards, who is perhaps best known for her black-and-whites, but with this and many other portraits she has acquired many fans. The likeness of Mrs. Henderson is ingeniously contrived in a light, sketchy way on rough canvas, and the result is unusually interesting.

Most people want privacy . . . the other fellow's.

The only way we know of to save money is just to make more than you can get around to using.

A convention is something you go on and wildly try to enjoy yourself in spite of the speakers.

A ground hog isn't the only one who'd go in the ground if he could see his own shadow.

A hard head is all too often a solid one.

A list of the men who're leading all the local strikes against defense over the country reveal very few Smithes, Jonses and Johnsons.

This is a country of free speech, which so often is exactly how much it's worth.

Credit is a nice thing to have and a poor thing to use.

NATIONAL ART WEEK Assured as ANNUAL Event

THE celebration of National Art Week as an annual event is assured, according to the report issued by Florence Kerr, chairman of the Committee of Federal Agencies for Art Week, to Francis Henry Taylor, head of the National Council for Art Week. November 16 has been selected to initiate 1941's formal observance.

The figures, disclosed for the first time, give an impressive indication of the success of the government's initial attempt to give recognition and stimulation to American art. One hundred thousand dollars was spent for 15,000 art works by 5,000,000 people who attended exhibitions all over the country.

The pamphlet, including 22 pages of data issued by the Works Progress Administration, sums up the results of the nation-wide campaign for art's sake and gives a hint of the important place that art plays in the sympathies of the federal government. It further states the President's wish to continue his effort to make America art-conscious, which has had enthusiastic support throughout the United States.

The analysis reveals, also, the stupendous campaign put on by the WPA, even in small villages and scattered communities throughout the nation. A high-pressure sales technique hit the public last November and found the moderate pocketbook susceptible.

Mrs. Kerr uses this explanation to alleviate the rather vulnerable point which the cash volume might suggest.

"The sales total, while not high, is a substantial percentage of the annual gross sales of American art, and gains added significance through the fact that most of the sales were of low-priced works in the fields of art and handicraft—the average being below $25," she reported.

THIS WEEK IN HISTORY

JUNE 29, A. D. 62.

TRADITIONAL date of the execution at Rome of St. Paul, "the apostle of the Gentiles," first great Christian missionary and theologian, and the great organizer of Christianity. Born and bred a strict Jew, he came to distinguish clearly between Judaism and the Gospel of Christ, and to present, Christianity as the universal religion for man not merely a sect of Judaism with proselytes of its own. The Jews often mistreated him during his missionary journeys, and he was arrested at Jerusalem and delivered to the Romans for execution. As a Roman citizen he appealed to Caesar and was taken to Italy. Tradition says he was beheaded on the Ostian way about three miles from Rome.



JUNE 30, 1898.

First contingent of American troops, more than 2,000 men under Brigadier-General T. M. Anderson, arrived at Manila Bay. Following his victory over the Spanish fleet two months earlier, Admiral Dewey had wired Washington: "I control bay completely, and can take city at any time, but I have not sufficient men to hold." During July other transports arrived, raising the number of troops at Manila to about 11,000. The combined assault of the Army and Navy was made August 13 and little resistance was encountered. Only 20 Americans were killed in the whole campaign.

JULY 1, 1867.

Canada became a federal union, the first in the British Empire. The participating provinces were Upper Canada, as Ontario; Lower Canada, as Quebec; Nova Scotia and New Brunswick. Prince Edward Island joined in 1873. The union sprang from necessity. Upper and Lower Canada, united in one legislature, but divided on racial lines, had reached a deadlock in government. Nova Scotia and New Brunswick had no direct connection by rail with the rest of British North America, and Prince Edward Island and Newfoundland were stagnant in isolation. Union offered the sole hope of successful growth.

JULY 2, 1881.

James A. Garfield, 20th President of the United States, shot and fatally wounded in a Washington railway station by Charles J. Guiteau, a disappointed office-seeker. Garfield died on September 16. At the time the attack was made, the new President was on the way to attend commencement exercises at Williams College, his alma mater. Prior to his nomination by the Republicans in 1880, Garfield had served many years in the house and had been elected to the senate. He entered the Civil War as a lieutenant colonel of the 42d Ohio Volunteers and rose rapidly to major general.

JULY 3, 1778.

White settlers in the Wyoming valley, northeastern Pennsylvania, slaughtered by the Indians. The Wyoming massacre is known as one of the most tragic incidents of the Revolutionary War period. The fierce Iroquois, urged on by the Tory leaders, descended from central New York and fell on outlying settlements without warning. With most of the able-bodied men serving in the Army, the little farming community in the quiet valley was virtually wiped out. On the following day, Wilkes-Barre, which had been settled in 1769, was burned by Indians and British Rangers.

JULY 4, 1863.

Vicksburg surrendered to Grant, marking the second consecutive black day for the Confederacy. The previous day, far away in Pennsylvania, the great battle of Gettysburg had ended with Lee's defeat. Grant's Vicksburg campaign, probably the most brilliant operation of the entire war, was one of the principal steps toward achieving the general objective of the western armies of the Union—command of the Mississippi and division of the Confederacy. The final phase, the "overland" drive from Grand Gulf, started April 30, and the Vicksburg garrison of 37,000 men surrendered about two months later.

JULY 5, 1814.

American troops under Major General Jacob Brown defeated the British commanded by General Phineas Riall at Chippewa, Ont. This was the first of two successful battles fought by the Americans during the final phase of the War of 1812 which threw some glory on the end of the struggle. The other engagement was at Lundy's Lane on July 25, where General Brown was twice wounded. The opposing British commander here was General Gordon Drummond. After the war ended, General Brown remained in the Regular Army and he was its commanding general from 1821 to 1828.

(Copyright, 1941, by Encyclopedia Britannica, Inc.)



He said, "I wouldn't put too much money on him if I were you." Shivering, she drew in her shoulders and said, "I'll put ALL my money on him. He's . . . he's wonderful."

Tracy Field is a beautiful young heiress with a flair for getting her name and pictures in the newspapers.

•

Don't Miss This Romantic Serial

•

BEGINNING TUESDAY, JULY 1
in
THE CONSTITUTION

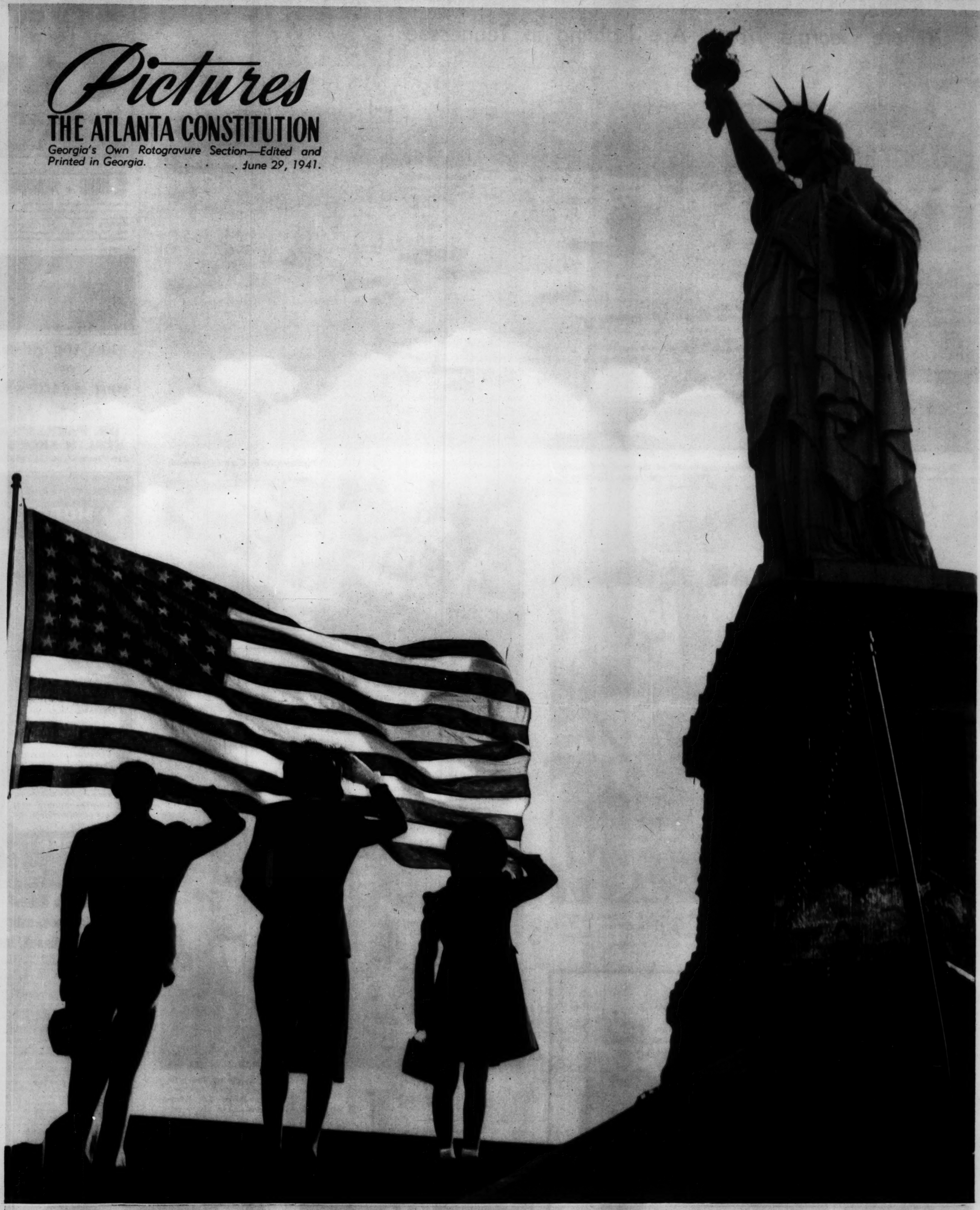
LAFFIT-OFF!



"The Glorious Fourth! the kiddies frisk-- No thought have THEY of all the risk!" Says Laffit Off-- "What e'er may be-- INSURANCE is protecting ME!"

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Pictures
THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION
Georgia's Own Rotogravure Section—Edited and Printed in Georgia. . . . . June 29, 1941.



Our Anthem

"Oh! say can you see by the dawn's early light,
What so proudly we hail'd at the twilight's last gleaming,
Whose broad stripes and bright stars through the perilous fight,
O'er the ramparts we watched were so gallantly streaming?
And the rocket's red glare, the bombs bursting in air,
Gave proof through the night that our flag was still there!
Oh! say, does that star-spangled banner yet wave
O'er the land of the free and the home of the brave?"

By EUGENIA BRIDGES HARTY.

All day long, and through the night of Tuesday, September 13, 1814, a young Baltimore lawyer aboard a "cartel," flying a flag of truce, and caught in the thick of the British fleet, watched as shells and bombs terrorized a little target on his native soil—Fort McHenry.

"At daybreak . . . the bombs (bomber ships), supported by the 'Surprise,' with the other frigates and sloops, opened their fire upon the Fort that protected the entrance of the harbour (of Baltimore)," Vice Admiral Sir Alexander Cochrane's dispatches read.

Hour after hour, the American watched anxiously through the cartel's telescope, his eyes feasting upon the proud flag of his country. For each time the smoke from the bursting bombs slowly cleared away, the stars and the stripes could be distinguished. And as he prayed, keeping his vigil into the morning of the 14th, his poet's mind fashioned a thanksgiving:

"Now it catches the gleam of the morning's first beam . . .
'Tis the Star-Spangled Banner; O long may it wave
O'er the land of the free, and the home of the brave."

Francis Scott Key began what is now our National Anthem in the midst of what he believed to be a hopeless fight. He finished it on the back of an envelope, shoreward bound, after he witnessed the retreat of the British fleet.

That night in his hotel in Baltimore, he copied the song and reported that next day it was "favorably received" by those who heard it. Other sources state "In less than an hour after it was in the hands of the printer, it was hailed with enthusiasm, and took its place at once, as a national song."

But it was not until 1931 that Key's lyrics, which he wrote to accompany the melody of an old English drinking song, "To Anacreon in Heaven," was adopted as the National Anthem of the United States by act of Congress. Tone-deaf and unmusical, according to the authorities of the day, the author did not deem his effort of sufficient importance to keep his copy of the first printing.

Where Georgia Troops Are Fighting in Tennessee



Chickamauga Park, Tenn., bivouac of approximately one-fourth of the men and equipment of the 2d Armored Division from Fort Benning. When on the road, 120 miles is required for the movement of the Division.

Photographs by Carter D. Poland.



Fighting in a ripe wheat field. A caliber .30 machinegun is blasting the retreating enemy. The men are Gunner Private First Class W. R. Windham and Private Toby Moye, of Albany, Ga.



Corporal Louis Higgins and his buddies of Company I, 121st Infantry (Thomasville, Ga.), 30th Division, share their lunch with ducklings in the creek.



A couple of Red prisoners taken by the Barnesville, Ga., Company B, in sharp action. The men refused to give their names and expressed hopes that they would soon be back in the fighting.



Refreshment time in Tennessee. This gang is a part of the Georgia National Guard and hails from Savannah.

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Vitapoise Features

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Young Atlanta War Wives Left Behind



When Ensign Thomas Strickland Jr. sees this picture of his wife, Theresa, and 4-week-old Thomas Strickland III, it will be the first time he has laid eyes on his one and only heir! For Junior's Dad left four months ago for the U. S. Naval Base at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, and little Tom came along a couple of months later. Proud papa writes, "I've been on duty call until all hours tonight, which should be pretty good practice for bottle-warming!"



Mrs. Robert Pegram the 3rd and daughters, Susan and Ann, were busy playing with some soldier-dolls to coax little Ann through a day in bed with a cold. Captain Pegram is stationed at Camp Blanding, Fla., where he is in the Machine Record Unit of the United States army. "But we're going to visit Daddy in August," the eldest of his daughters announced.

Photographs by Kenneth Rogers.



Mrs. George Lewis Bagby, the former Sarah Jenkins, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Jenkins, pauses, between addressing her wedding announcements and writing thank-you notes, to drop the groom a note. Sergeant Bagby sailed Saturday for the Island of Trinidad, one of the United States' new air bases, where he is in the 20th Division, Engineers.



Little Jane Ayer and her mother, Mrs. Darrell Ayer (the former Sally Ralston, of Boston), are counting the days until they go next week to visit Lieutenant Darrell Ayer, who is in the First Division Medical Corps at Fort Dedens, Mass. Lieutenant Ayer, son of Dr. and Mrs. Guy Ayer, has been cited for his research in pathology at Peter-Brent-Brigham hospital, but has been called to the colors and now does general medical routine.

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New! Different! this handy CAR-KEY Bracelet is yours... FREE with Johnson's CARNU

Carnu dealers everywhere are featuring this special Carnu package with the free Car-Key Bracelet attached. So hurry—get yours while they last! For women, it's a wonderful convenience! You'll never have to search through your purse or pockets again for car keys when you have this Car-Key Bracelet! It's handy for men, too—it's flat, not bulky—easy to find in coat or overcoat pocket. Made of life-time plastic. Your choice of 4 lustrous colors—Lipstick Red, Bermuda Green, Jonquil Yellow or Ivory. Complete with sturdy bead chain. Don't wait—the supply is limited. See your regular wax dealer or auto supply store or filling station today—get your handy Car-Key Bracelet, absolutely free, with purchase of a pint can of Johnson's Carnu, both for only 59¢. And if you haven't tried Carnu, you'll be amazed how this sensational new auto polish both cleans and wax polishes with one easy application!

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"Say scram to scratches on furniture this easy way: Johnson's Blem removes blemishes, white rings." Special—Johnson's Blem and Johnson's new Cream Wax for furniture or woodwork (59c value) both for 39c.

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"Now—of course not! My silver looks new because I clean it with Johnson's Shi-nup. Shi-nup never scratches—leaves a store-bright sparkle. Easy on hands." 8-oz. jar, 20c.

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GEORGIA COLLEGES and SCHOOLS



(Left)—Recent graduating class of the Draughon School of Commerce. The school, one of the best equipped in the south, offers courses in modern office machines as well as secretarial, steno-typing and bookkeeping.





(Above)—Sanford Hall, senior dormitory at Georgia State College for Women at Milledgeville, Ga.

(Left)—Many counties and states are represented in Brenau Academy's limited student body. The above group includes Brazil, Cuba, Puerto Rico, Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Kentucky, Louisiana, North Carolina, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, Tennessee and Wisconsin.



Aviation training popular with students at Gordon Military College at Barnesville, Ga. The student body represents 24 states and 4 foreign countries.



Ponder Hall at the Bessie Tift College, Forsyth, Ga., photographed through the columns of the Tift building.

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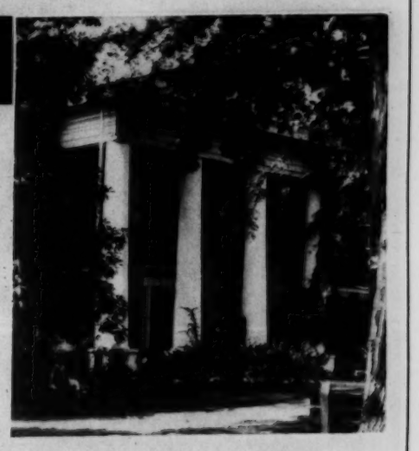
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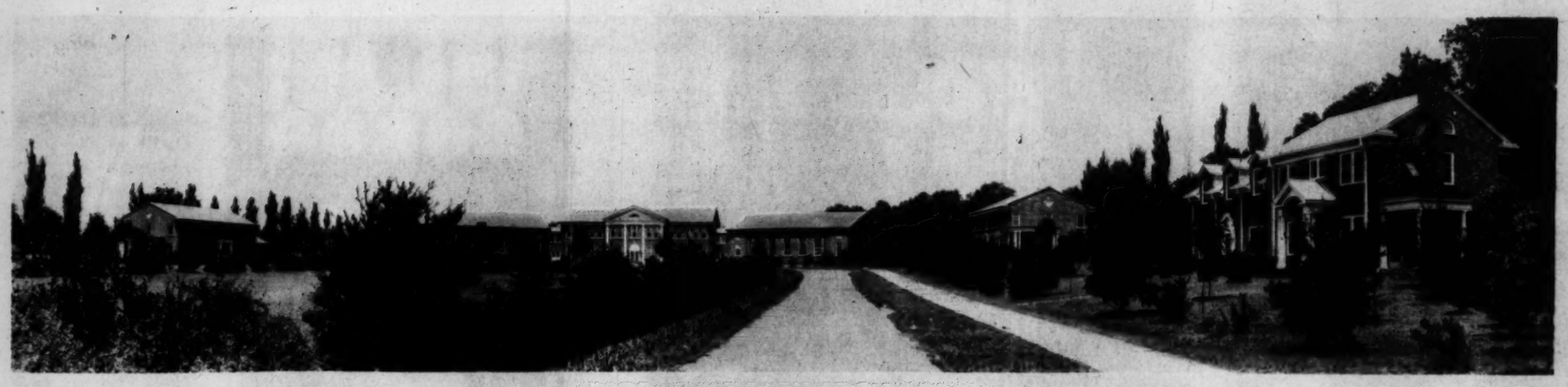
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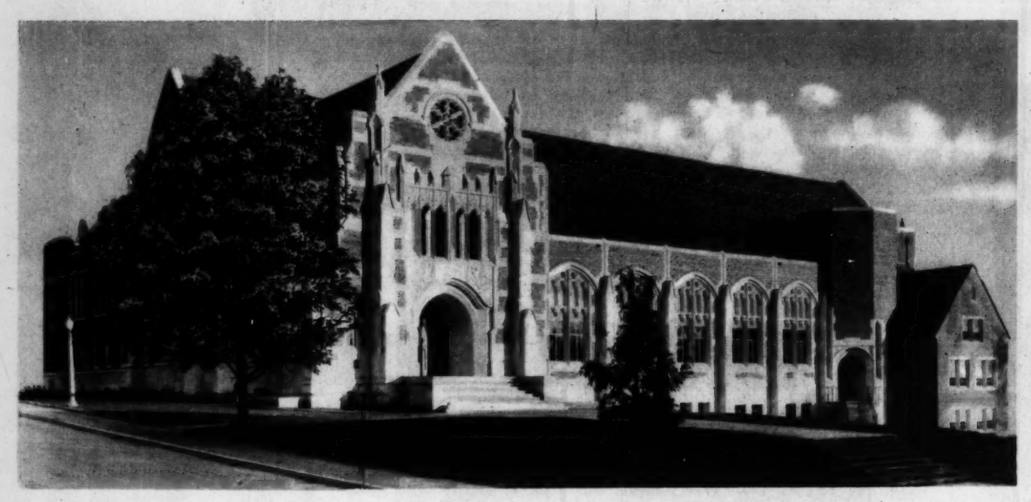
(Above)—Panorama view of the spacious and well-kept campus at Gordon-Lee Memorial High school at Chickamauga, Ga.



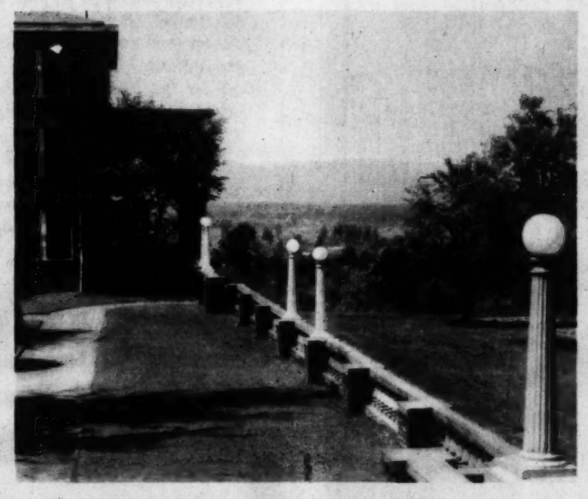
(Left)—Cadet officers of the Georgia Military Academy, College Park, Ga., and their sponsors, who were presented to the units commanded by the various officers at their annual parade on June 1.



(Right)—Main building of Darlington school at Rome, Ga., photographed from across the lake, one of the beauty spots on its spacious campus.



(Right) —Presser Hall — The music building at Agnes Scott College, in which more than 50 important concerts were given free to the public last session.



(Above) — Campus scene at Shorter College, Rome, Ga.



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Attractive scene on the campus of LaGrange College located at LaGrange, Georgia. A college for young women founded in 1831.

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By DR. L. N. HUFF.

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Most eye defects can be corrected by properly fitted glasses and early treatment. Neglect may mean years of handicap and even remorse.

Look to your own eyes and see to the eyes of your entire family. Take care of the only pair of eyes you will ever have, and remember: "It's All in the Examination."

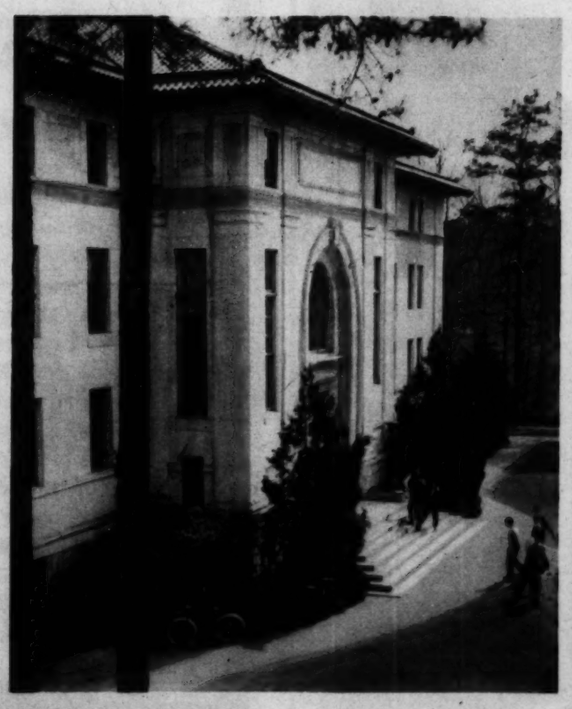
(Number 20 of a series of talks about your eyes written by Dr. L. N. Huff, a specialist in eye refractions for over 30 years and president of the L. N. Huff Optical Co., 54 N. Broad Street, Atlanta.)



(Left)—Miss Dottie Groom "The May Day Queen," and Miss Betty Garges, "Maid of Honor," with members of the court photographed at this year's May Day festival at Washington Seminary on Peachtree Road, Atlanta.



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View from the Law Building

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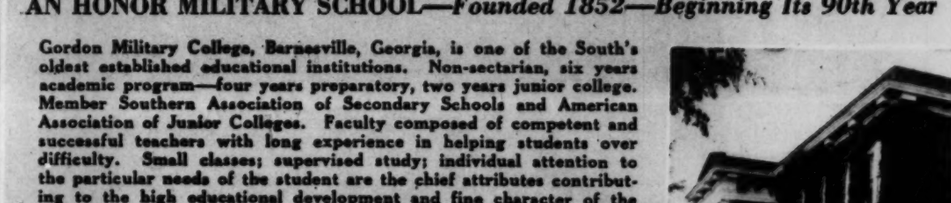
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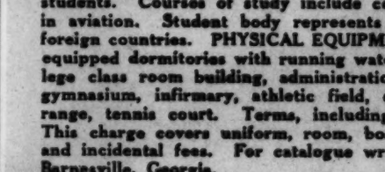


Partial view of Main Building

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2. A college preparatory school where cadets live at home with their teachers.
3. Classes are small and cadets receive individual attention.
4. A school where character is developed through leadership and discipline.
5. A special post-graduate department for boys who need to strengthen their foundation for college.
6. A special preparatory course for boys trying to enter West Point or Annapolis.
7. A separate junior school under a man principal.
8. Athletic teams for boys of all ages and sizes play regular schedules.
9. Excellent coaches develop teams in the following sports:

A. FOOTBALL B. BASKETBALL C. BASEBALL
D. TRACK E. TENNIS F. SWIMMING
G. GOLF H. Cross-Country I. BOXING

Forty-Second Year Begins September 8, 1941

FOR INFORMATION PHONE CA. 1197 OR VISIT SCHOOL

SIXTEEN PAGES
FIRST COMIC SECTION

WORLD'S BEST COMICS

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

FIRST COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, JUNE 29, 1941

DICK TRACY

TAKING THE FRAGMENT OF HOTEL STATIONERY WHICH HAD BEEN PINNED TO THE MILK TRUCK DOOR, TRACY FINALLY LOCATES THE HOTEL.

WHY, YES, MR. TRACY, I REMEMBER THAT FACE!

THAT MAN IS REGISTERED WITH US NOW, ONLY HIS NAME IS SMITHTON. WOULD YOU LIKE TO SEE HIM?

VERY MUCH, CLERK, VERY MUCH.

THERE IS NO RESPONSE TO THE PHONE. COME, I'LL TAKE YOU UP!

OKAY, LET'S GO!

HM! HE DOESN'T ANSWER. SHALL I UNLOCK THE DOOR?

CERTAINLY! THAT'S WHAT WE'RE HERE FOR. WE WANT THAT MAN!

KEEP YOUR FINGER ON THE TRIGGER, PAT, AND LOOK IN THE CLOSET. I'LL LOOK IN THE BATHROOM!

THERE'S NO LUGGAGE. THERE'S NOTHING IN HERE! HE'S SKIPPED ON US!

YEAH, LOOKS THAT WAY, PAT! **SAY!** WHAT'S THIS ON THE FLOOR?

WHY, THAT'S JUST A SNAPSHOT OF A BUILDING!

IT SAYS "KOSIK HOTEL." WHERE'S THAT?

THE KOSIK HOTEL IS **RIGHT ACROSS THE STREET! THERE IT IS!**

I'LL BE DARNED! ONE OF THESE WINDOWS HAS A CIRCLE DRAWN AROUND IT.

A CIRCLE DRAWN AROUND IT? WHICH ONE? LET'S SEE.

THIRD UP FROM THE CORNICE AND TWO OVER. LOOK!

YEAH! THERE'S A FELLOW THERE IN THE WINDOW NOW. LOOKS LIKE HE'S TAKING A NAP!

HUH? A NAP? HEY!

TRACY, DOES THAT LOOK LIKE A **STAIN** RUNNING DOWN THAT WINDOW SILL?

COME ON, PAT, LET'S GO ACROSS THE STREET!

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
Copyright, 1941.

TEN MINUTES LATER.

WHAT? MIKE RENNIS? THE BIG GAMBLING RACKETEER!

YES, GENTLEMEN, BETTER KNOWN AS THE CZAR! AND HE'S STONE DEAD!

YOU KNOW, TRIGGER, YOU SHOWED ME A PHOTOGRAPH YESTERDAY AND ASKED ME IF I WANTED TO DO A JOB FOR YOU. IS THAT PROPOSITION STILL OPEN?

FORGET IT, PUNK! I HANDLED EVERYTHING MYSELF!

TARZAN — TRAPPED! — by EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS



SUPERMAN

by JERRY SIEGEL and JOE SHUSTER

87 Copyright 1941,



It's time to change your beauty habits to meet the demands of summer. Winifred Ware offers suggestions to help you cope with that wilted look. She knows preparations which help you look fresh and dainty in spite of the heat. Read her articles appearing on the Woman's Page of The Atlanta Constitution Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

SIXTEEN PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

SECOND COMIC SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

SECOND COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, JUNE 29, 1941.

JANE ARDEN

Reg. U. S. Patent Office

by Monte Barrett and Russell E.

JANE HAS SET A TRAP FOR THE DIAMOND THIEVES— THEY HAVE ENTERED THE STORE SEPARATELY, AS STRANGERS

I'LL TAKE THIS ONE—$3, ISN'T IT?

NEVER MIND WRAPPING IT—I'LL PUT IT IN MY PURSE!

THAT'S A FINE STONE, SIR— BETTER THAN FOUR KARATS!

HAVEN'T YOU A FINER DIAMOND THAN THIS?

IT'S FOR AN ENGAGEMENT RING—I WANT THE VERY BEST—

THE REAL DIAMOND IS HERE—

1941

AND NOW, IN HERE!

I WANTED SOMETHING BETTER— STILL, THIS IS A FINE STONE—

IT WOULD BE HARD TO FIND A FINER QUALITY, SIR!

HE'S STALLING TO GIVE HIS PARTNER TIME TO ESCAPE BEFORE WE DISCOVER THE THEFT—

?

H'M— I DON'T KNOW—

CLOSE THE DOOR— QUICK!

WHY— WHAT'S WRONG?

THAT'S WHAT WE'RE GOING TO FIND OUT!

TAKE A LOOK AT THAT DIAMOND AND SEE IF IT'S REAL!

WHAT? IS THIS MAN TRYING TO SWINDLE ME?

? ?

THIS ISN'T MY DIAMOND— IT'S ONLY A CHEAP IMITATION!

SIR? ARE YOU TRYING TO ACCUSE ME? I'LL CALL THE POLICE!

THAT WON'T BE NECESSARY, MR. BIERCE— THEY'RE ALREADY HERE!

NOW LET'S HAVE THE REAL DIAMOND!

LENA PRY

YONDER COMES THE BUS— LET ME OUT OF THIS CONTRAPTION—

AND THANKS FOR THE RIDE, ZEKE!

DON'T MENTION IT, LENA!

DON'T WORRY— I WON'T!

JUST ONE SEAT LEFT, LADY— RIGHT THERE!

?

MIGHTY COMFORTABLE BUS, ISN'T IT?

I WOULDN'T KNOW!

SAKES ALIVE— IT'S A PITY THEY DON'T CHARGE BY **WEIGHT** ON THESE BUSSES!

?

IT'S LUCKY FOR YOU THEY DON'T— OR THEY COULDN'T **AFFORD** TO STOP FOR **YOU!**

!

ROSS

Jane Arden's Wardrobe



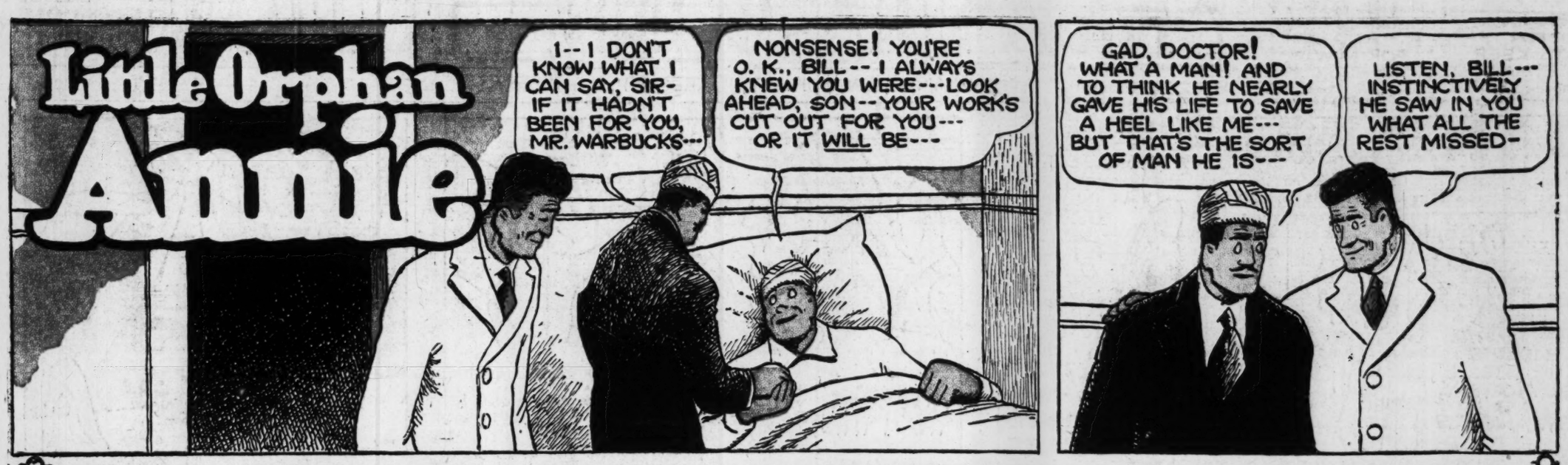
THORA CANLETT, FT. LEWIS, WASH.

JULIANNA DAVIS, CORPUS CHRISTI, TEX.

JANICE AHLQUIST, LYNN, MASS.

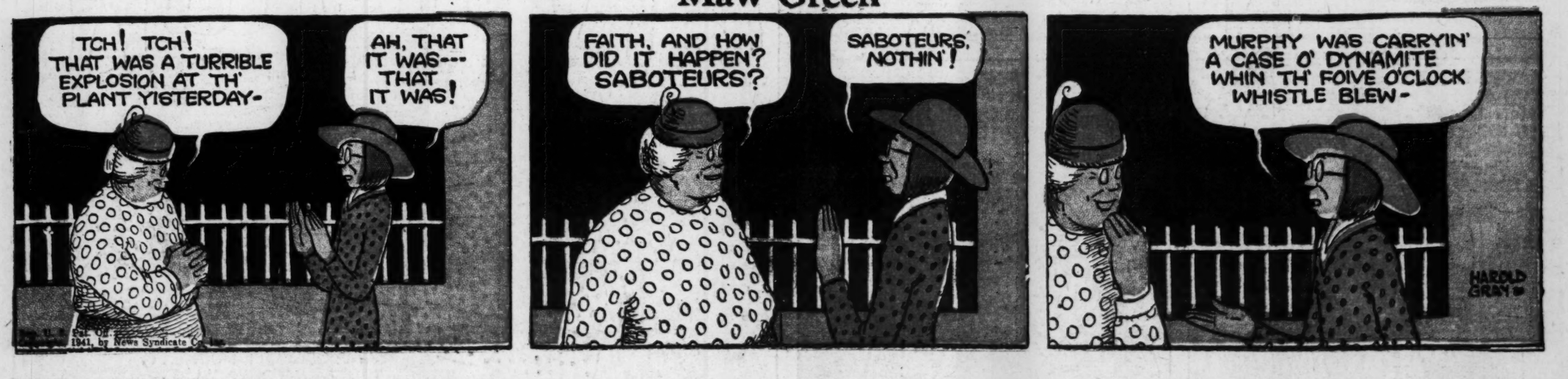
MARGARETT PUCKETT, MUNFORDVILLE, KY.

Little Orphan Annie



JUNE 29

Maw Green

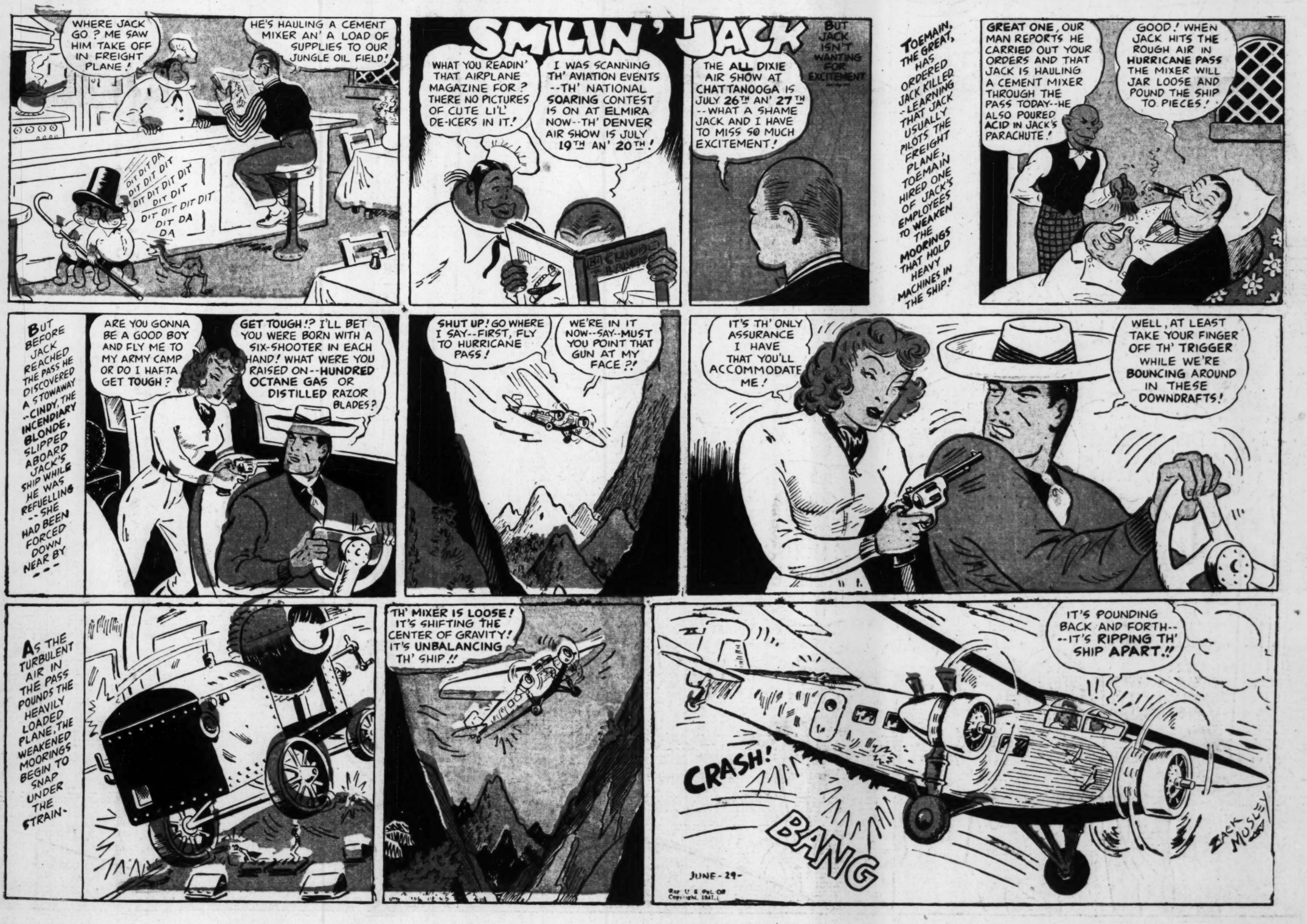


For sensible advice on figure control, read Ida Jean Kain's column in The Atlanta Constitution each week day. She offers suggestions for losing weight which make you feel better as well as look better.

TINY TIM by Stanley Link



SMILIN' JACK



It's smart to use your home products. Sally Saver has numerous suggestions for using southern foods in new, delicious dishes. Read her column in The Atlanta Constitution on Tuesdays and Wednesdays and her special food page on Friday. If you meet problems in your cooking you can get advice by calling Sally Saver at WA. 6565.

Right Around HOME by DUDLEY FISHER

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY DEAR MYRTLE!

I GUESS I DIDN'T TELL YOU THE DRUG STORE FORGOT TO SEND THE ICE CREAM!

I DON'T THINK CAKE CRUMBS WILL HURT YOU, BUT LAY OFF THAT ICING OR YOU'LL HAVE BUMPS ALL OVER YOUR BEAK!

AND IF I SEE YOU USING YOUR SLEEVE ONCE MORE YOU'RE GOING RIGHT HOME!

NOW YOU JUST LET POOR OLD SLUG ALONE! YOU KNOW HE'D DO ANYTHING FOR MYRTLE!

AND A SLICE OF CHOCOLATE CAKE!

GEE WHITH, MYRTLE! PLEATHE THAVE THOME FOR THE RETHT OF UTH!

WELL, DOES THAT LOOK LIKE ABOUT YOUR SIZE?

LET HIM UP, EDDIE! WE'RE GONNA EAT!

WELL, I'M STILL STICKING TO MY STORY ABOUT THE SCREEN DOOR!

I THOUGHT YOU'D BEEN STRUCK BY LIGHTNING!

YOU FELLOWS COME ON AROUND IN THE BACK YARD! I CAN'T SERVE **MY** KIND OF ICE CREAM OUT HERE!

OF COURSE ALICE WON'T WANT ANY FOOD AFTER **THIS** AND **I'VE** BEEN TO A TEA —— IT'S JUST TOO BAD YOU DIDN'T GET **YOUR** DINNER DOWN TOWN!

YOU CAN'T DRAG 'EM AWAY UNTIL THEY EAT!

THE INVITATIONS ALWAYS SAY **FROM THREE TO FIVE** BUT THEY'RE NEVER READY BEFORE **SIX!**

I COULD HAVE PLAYED ANOTHER NINE HOLES AND STILL MADE IT!

Copr. 1941. World rights reserved.

SAMPSON, DO YOU STILL CARE FOR ME NOW THAT I'M LOSING MY YOUTH!

THE GUMPS

UNCLE BIM'S BIG SURPRISE! HE SECRETLY ARRANGED WITH BULL MOOSE, THE BIGGEST, STRONGEST, MOST RESOURCEFUL WOODSMAN IN THE WORLD, TO BE CHESTER'S COMPANION ON A CAMPING TRIP!

WOW!

WE WILL HAVE MUCH FUN, NO?

COME, BOYS - WE MUST GO DOWNTOWN TO THE SPORTING GOODS STORE TO BUY YOUR OUTFIT -

GUS EDSON

GOSH, UNCLE BIM! LOOK AT ALL THESE WONDERFUL THINGS - WHAT'RE WE GOING TO BUY?

HUNTING, FISHING CENTER

TWO OF EVERYTHING !!

BASEBALL BATS

THIS IS PRETTY BIG STORE, YOU BET!

AN HOUR LATER -

~ WHEW! IT'S A JOB TO BUY ALL THIS STUFF!

HA! BIG PILE OF JUNK!

YOU BUY ALL THIS STUFF FOR CHESTER AND ME TO GO CAMPING WITH?

SURELY! HANG THE EXPENSE! DO YOU WANT ANYTHING ELSE BESIDES THIS?

WE COULD MAYBE USE TWO, THREE ELEPHANTS TO CARRY ALL THIS FANCY JUNK, NO? WE NOT NEED ALL THIS, UNCLE GUMP - IS FOR OLD LADIES -

THIS WHAT WE NEED, AND FLOUR, BEANS - MAYBE FRYING PAN - IS ALL!

OH, COME NOW, BULL MOOSE - I'M SURE CHESTER WILL NEED SOME COMFORTS UP THERE IN THE WILDERNESS!

WE MUSTN'T HURT UNCLE BIM'S FEELINGS, BULL MOOSE - TELL HIM EVERYTHING'S SWELL, - HE'S SO KIND AND GOOD HEARTED

BULL MOOSE UNDERSTAND - HIM BE DIPLOMAT -

YOU ARE RIGHT, MR. GUMP - ALL THAT STUFF IS GOOD - WE TAKE IT ON TRIP - THANK YOU, NO?

AH - THAT'S BETTER!

SIGN HERE, SIR -

SEVERAL DAYS LATER -

TAKE GOOD CARE OF MY BOY, BULL MOOSE!

BE CAREFUL OF THOSE WILD ANIMALS, CHESTER!

'BYE, FOLKS!

CHESTER IS SUCH A LITTLE BOY, UNCLE BIM! I'M WORRIED ALREADY!

NOW, MIN - HE'LL HAVE ALL THE COMFORTS OF HOME - I'VE SEEN TO IT!

HE'S A CHIP OFF THE OLD BLOCK -

DR

BUT, WOULD MIN'S FEARS BE ALLAYED IF SHE COULD SEE THIS LITTLE SCENE AS CHESTER AND BULL MOOSE LEAVE THE TRAIN NEXT AFTERNOON AT THE EDGE OF THE GREAT WILDERNESS?

HEY! JUST A MINUTE! YOU'RE FORGETTING YOUR BAGGAGE!

YOU KEEP HIM! BULL MOOSE NOT MOVING MAN - IS WOODSMAN!

Your vacation wardrobe can be kind to your budget, if you make your own clothes. It's not a difficult job when you are using Lillian Mae patterns. Practical and becoming, they appear each week day in The Atlanta Constitution. You can get any Lillian Mae pattern or a complete pattern booklet by sending 15 cents to the Lillian Mae Pattern Department, in care of this paper.

SIXTEEN PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

FIRST COMIC SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

FIRST COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, JUNE 29, 1941.



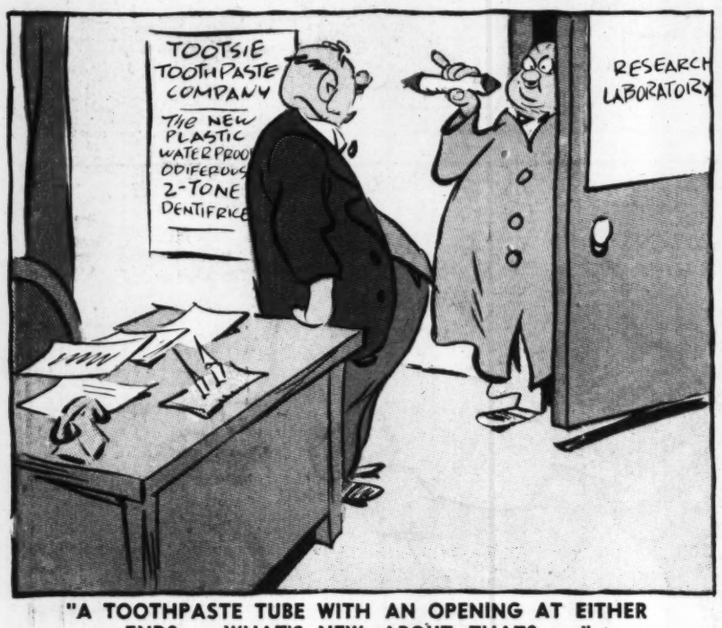
"... AND YOU WILL PROMISE THE REDSKIN MINORITY, FOR THEIR CO-OPERATION, THE RETURN OF MANHATTAN ..."



"A FEW TOWELS WE DON'T MIND BUT WE DRAW THE LINE AT GUESTS CARRYING OFF OUR LINEN MAIDS ..."



"YOU'VE NO IDEA HOW I DREAD HAVING OTIS AT HOME ON A RAINY SUNDAY ..."



"A TOOTHPASTE TUBE WITH AN OPENING AT EITHER END? ... WHAT'S NEW ABOUT THAT? ..."



"YOU WRETCH ... I SAID WHEN YOU GIVE AWAY YOUR DAUGHTER, SHED A TEAR ... NOT A CHEER! ..."



"NOW, MIND, MEN! ... IF YOU AREN'T HOME BY 12 YOU'LL FIND THE HATCHES LOCKED ..."



R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina

THE SMOKE OF SLOWER-BURNING CAMELS GIVES YOU EXTRA MILDNESS, EXTRA COOLNESS, EXTRA FLAVOR AND

28% Less Nicotine

THAN THE AVERAGE OF THE 4 OTHER LARGEST-SELLING CIGARETTES TESTED—LESS THAN ANY OF THEM—ACCORDING TO INDEPENDENT SCIENTIFIC TESTS OF THE SMOKE ITSELF.



THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS

By burning 25% slower than the average of the 4 other largest-selling brands tested—slower than any of them—Camels also give you a smoking *plus* equal, on the average, to

5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!

SIXTEEN PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

THIRD COMIC SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

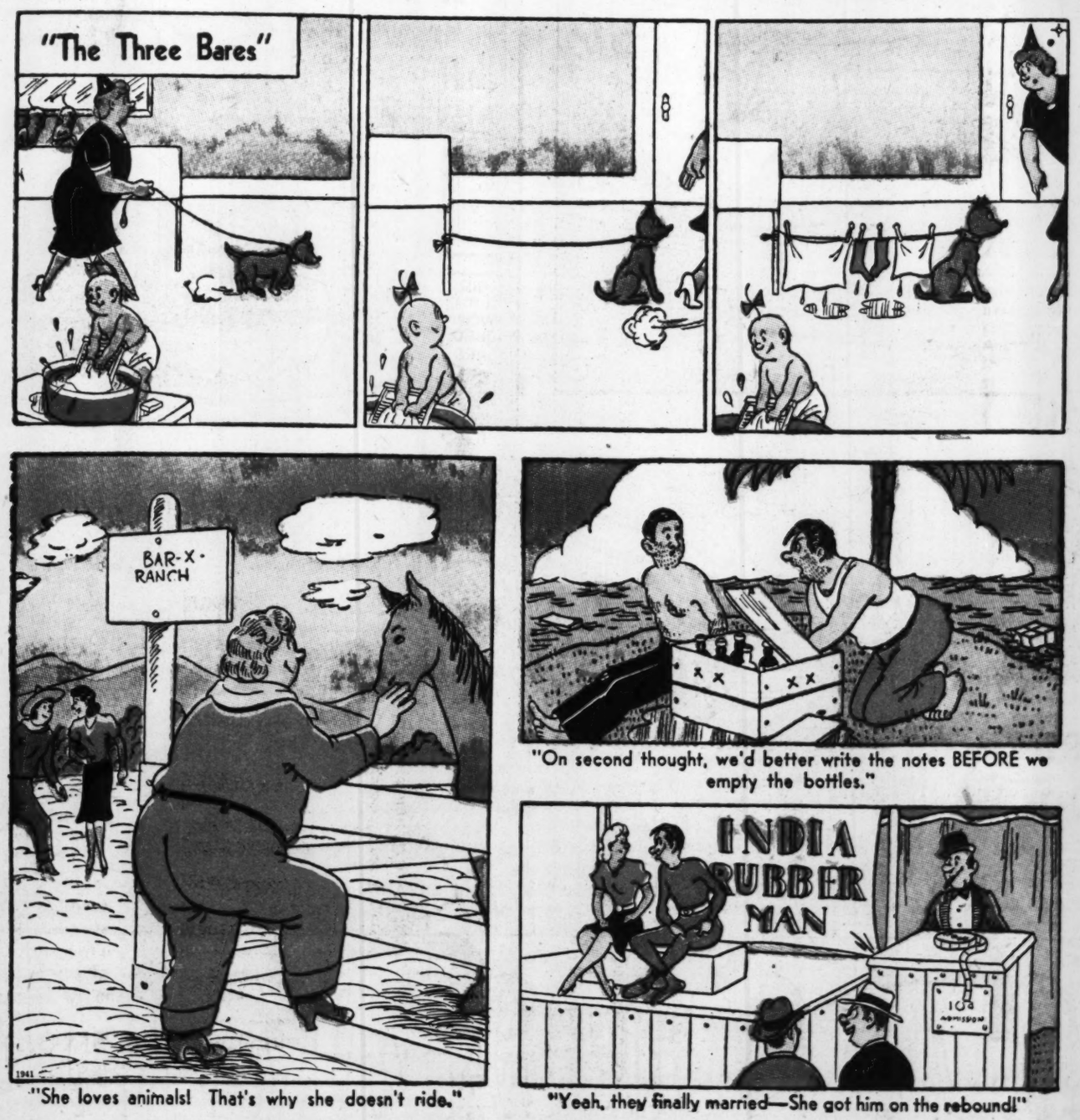
THIRD COMIC SECTION

. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, JUNE 29, 1941.

MUTT AND JEFF —Hence, the Expression 'The Poor Fish,' or Should I Say Fisher— By BUD FISHER



OFF THE RECORD *by* ED REED



"She loves animals! That's why she doesn't ride."

"On second thought, we'd better write the notes BEFORE we empty the bottles."

"Yeah, they finally married—She got him on the rebound!"

"Be darned tonight, Spike! I had to wait three years for you when you got my engagement ring!"



NAPOLEON

By Clifford McBride













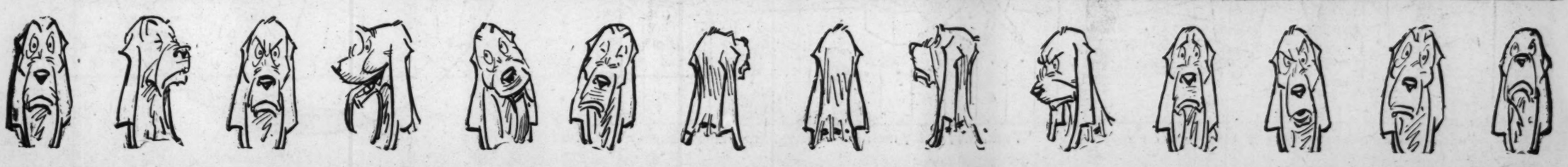












SIXTEEN PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

COMIC SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA. SUNDAY, JUNE 29, 1941

ABBIE an' SLATS

by RAEBURN VAN BUREN



TAILSPIN TOMMY

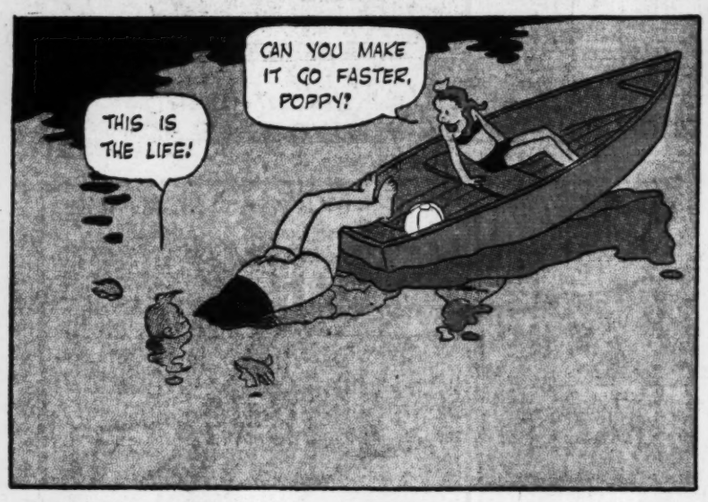
- By HAL FORREST -



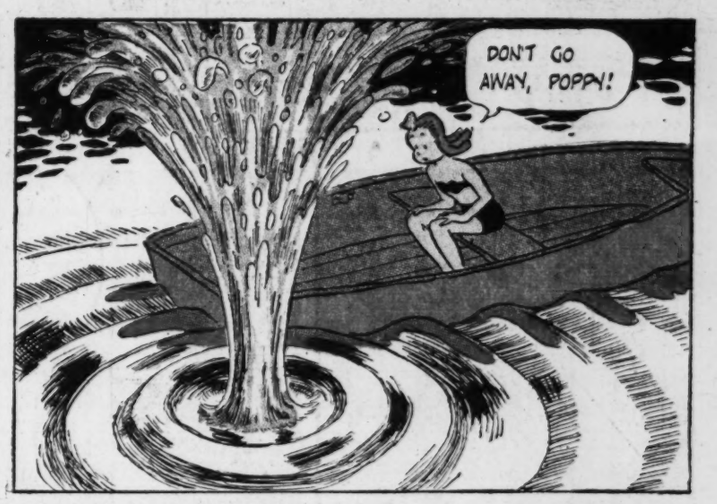
GASOLINE ALLEY





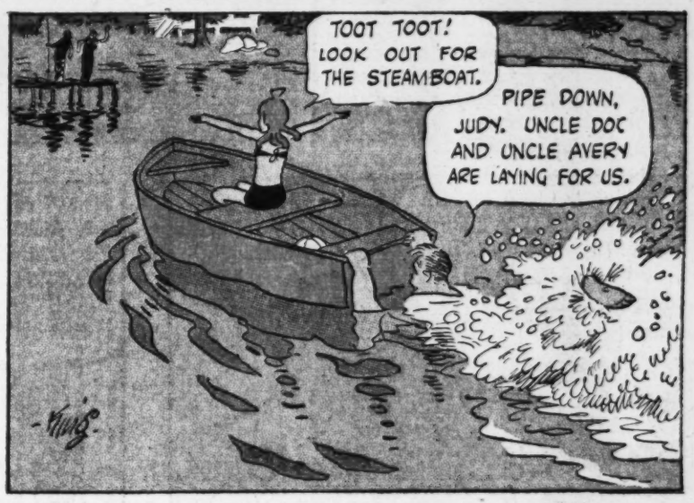




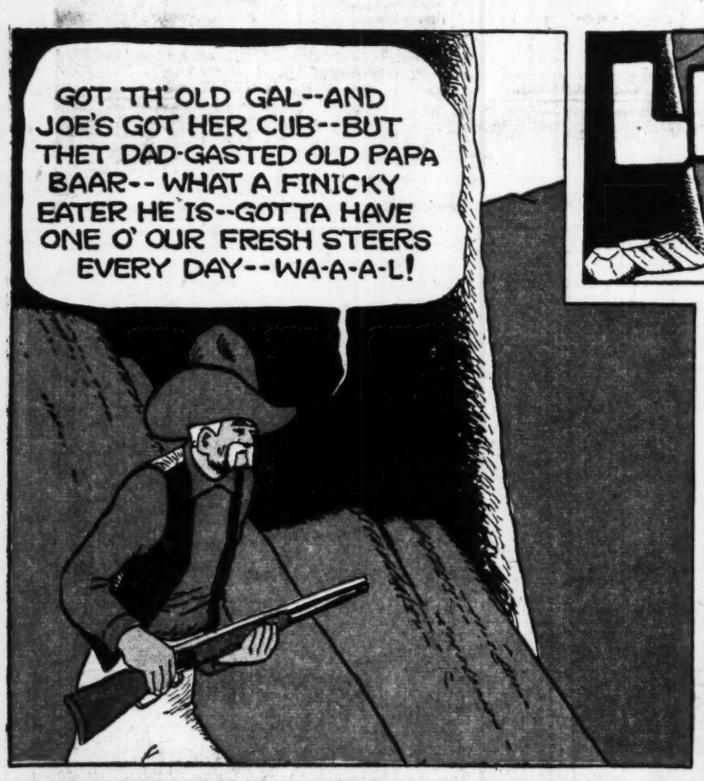


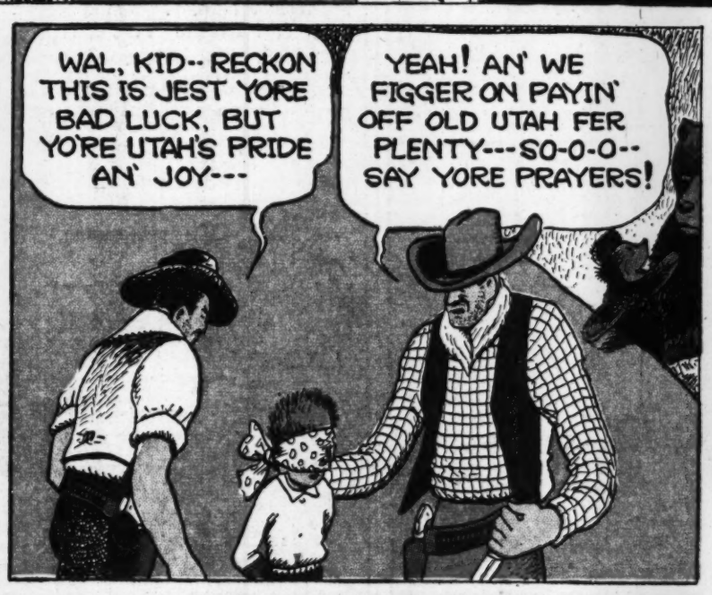


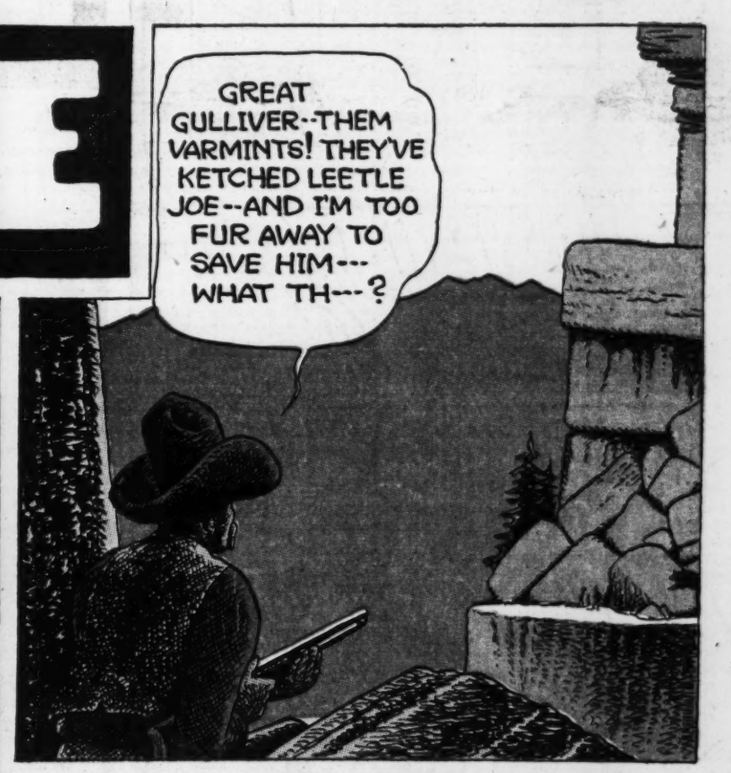


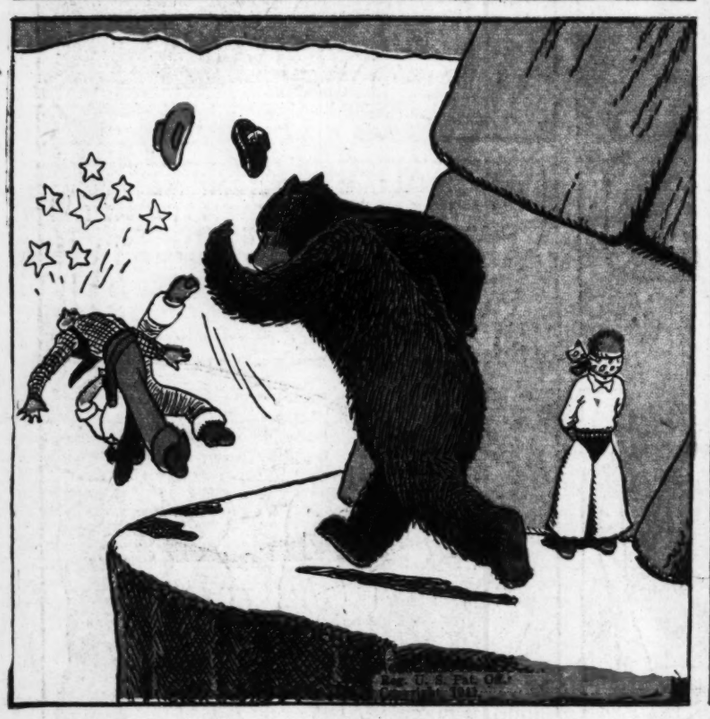


LITTLE JOE













Not many more weeks to go on The Constitution's big Cookbooklet offer. Be sure you get your full set of 20 of these amazingly clever and useful books---chock-full of fascinating recipes and household suggestions. If you haven't started building your set ---begin right away. See Page 2 of the main news section for further details!

MOON MULLINS by Frank Willard

HO-HUM! IF YOUR UNCLE WILLIE WANTED TO SLEEP HE SHOULDA COME AND SAW THIS PUNK PICTURE, INSTEAD OF SPENDIN' MY MONEY FOR SLEEPING PILLS.

YEH- I WANTED HIM TO SAVE ME SOME BUT HE TOOK TH' WHOLE BOTTLE.

HE TOOK THEM ALL?

YEH-BUT I TRIED TO GET HIM NOT TO.

GOOD GRIEF! ONE OF THOSE PILLS PUTS A PERSON TO SLEEP FOR EIGHT HOURS, KAYO

GEE! THEY WAS A HUNNERT IN THAT BOTTLE. THAT WOULDA PUT HIM TO SLEEP FER EIGHT HUNNERT HOURS.

R-R-RINGG GGG

POOEY! JUST WHEN I WAS PREPARING TO ENJOY THE FIRST PEACEFUL AND QUIET EVENING I EVER SPENT AT HOME--- THE HECK WITH 'EM. LET 'EM RING!

THERE AIN'T ANYTHING TO GET ALL HOT AND BOTHERED ABOUT. UNCLE WILLIE'S ALL RIGHT—

OH HUSH UP! OF ALL TIMES FOR ME TO GO OUT AND LEAVE MY KEYS IN THE HOUSE.

HA! FIRST THEY RING THE FRONT DOOR BELL, TO SEE IF ANYBODY'S HOME, THEN THEY TRY AND BATTER IN THE BACK DOOR—IT'S BURGLARS AS SURE AS I'M A FOOT HIGH.

I'LL KNOCK A WINDOW OUT WITH THIS BRICK AND WE'LL GET IN THAT WAY.

ZOK!

OH MY STARS!

OOO OOO OOH!

YOU DOUSE A BUCKET OF ICE WATER ON HIM, KAYO- WHILE I PHONE FOR THE DOCTOR.

AW, HE DON'T NEED NO DOCTOR, MAMIE. UNCLE WILLIE'S USED TO CIGARS.

CIGARS?

YEH- I KEPT TRYIN' TO TELL YOU HE TOOK THEM PILLS TO TH' DRUG STORE AND EXCHANGED 'EM FOR SOME CIGARS!

NOW I CAN'T SLEEP!

6-29 Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1941, -

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1941.

KITTY HIGGINS

SIXTEEN PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

FOURTH COMIC SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

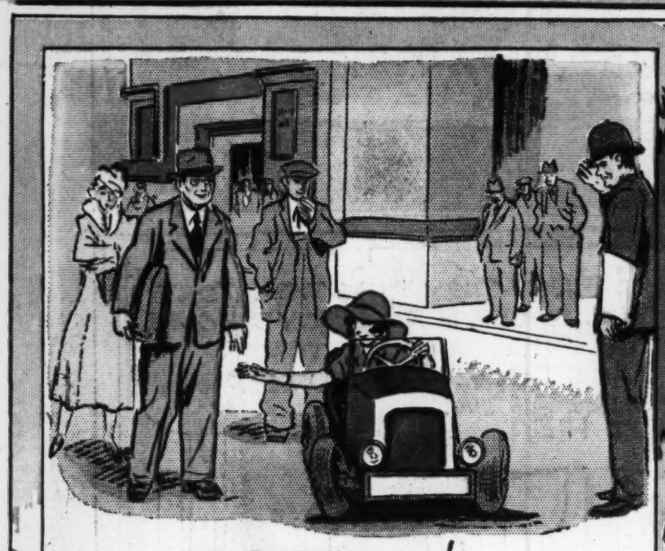
FOURTH COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, JUNE 29, 1941.

Private Lives

By Edwin Cox

Candid Cartoons of the World's Celebrities. The Unconventional News of the News-names.



NO BLITZBUGGY!

WOULDN'T IT BE NICE IF THE WORLD WOULD SLOW DOWN TO KEEP PACE WITH THE **LITTLE ELECTRIC CAR** ENGLAND'S **PRINCESS ELIZABETH** HAS BEEN DRIVING LATELY? ITS TOP SPEED—**5 M.P.H.!**



WHITE MAGIC

MOST DAZZLING OF INDIA'S FABULOUS SPECTACLES—IS THE **WHITE DURBAR** HELD EVERY YEAR DURING A **FULL MOON** BY THE **MAHARAJAH OF JODHPUR** ON THE ROOFS OF AN ANCIENT PALACE. EVERYTHING—CARPETS, HANGINGS, AND THE COSTUMES OF THE PRINCELY GUESTS—IS **PUREST WHITE.** THE GLITTER OF PEARLS AND DIAMONDS IN THE MOONLIGHT PUTS THE MILKY WAY TO SHAME



A FOR EFFORT

MME. CHIANG KAI-SHEK, AS A LITTLE GIRL IN AMERICA, DID PRETTY WELL LEARNING ENGLISH. SHE HAD READ EVERY PAGE OF **DICKENS—SOME 4,968,920 WORDS**—BY THE TIME SHE WAS **TEN!**

WITH THE FOLKS IN HISTORY



THAT SCHOLARLY STATESMAN **BENJAMIN FRANKLIN** SIMPLY DOTED ON **PARLOR TRICKS!**



SITTING FOR A PORTRAIT MADE **NAPOLEON** SO FIDGETY THAT EMPRESS JOSEPHINE HAD TO HOLD THE MIGHTY CONQUEROR ON HER LAP.



-BLISS 6-29

STILL AT IT!

TODAY HE'S HEAD OF THE **FREE FRENCH,** BUT HE'S ALWAYS HAD A PASSION FOR **LIBERTY.** CAPTURED BY THE GERMANS IN THE LAST WAR, 6-FT-6" **CHARLES DE GAULLE** MADE **FIVE SEPARATE PRISON BREAKS,** ONLY TO BE CAUGHT EACH TIME.

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY



TERRY AND THE PIRATES

by MILTON CANIFF

AFTER WOLFF RISKED HIS NECK TO GET US INTO FREE CHINA — THE GUERILLAS TOSS US IN THE JUG AS SPIES! FINE THING, SAYS BURMA!

THIS BUNCH IS REALLY A RAIDING PARTY!... THE COMMANDER IS AFRAID OF BEING ENCIRCLED AND CUT OFF FROM HIS BASE! THE WAY WE CAME HERE WOULD MAKE ANYONE SUSPICIOUS!

SURE, TERRY, I KNOW... BUT THAT DOESN'T KEEP MY FEET WARM!

I MENTIONED ALL THE PEOPLE I KNOW IN THE CHINESE FORCES.. HE SAID HE'D CHECK ON US BY TELEGRAPH! WE SHOULD BE OUT IN NO TIME!

I HOPE''

GEE, I WONDER WHO'S WEARING ALL THOSE CLOTHES I LEFT BEHIND! I CAN'T LAY UP AN EXTRA CHEMISE FOR A HARD WINTER! I KNOW WHO'S LOSING THIS WAR... IT'S BURMA!

THESE CHINESE TROOPS ARE PROBABLY WAITING IN THE TOWN UNTIL DARK TO MAKE A RUN FOR IT! THIS IS DANGEROUS COUNTRY! ....HEY! LISTEN!... PLANES!

THERE GOES A BOMB...THAT WAS AT THE EDGE OF TOWN!... THE INVADERS MUST HAVE HEARD THE TROOPS WERE HERE!

WOW! BOMBS AND MACHINE GUNS! LOOK AT THOSE WOMEN AND KIDS MILLING ABOUT! THEY ACT AS IF THEY'VE NEVER BEEN RAIDED BEFORE!

TERRY! WE'RE IN THE ONLY DECENT SHELTER IN TOWN! ...AND THE GUARD'S BEEN HIT! WE'VE GOT TO GET THOSE SPROUTS IN HERE!







LATER....WHEN THE BOMBERS HAVE ROARED AWAY...



SMITTY

by BERNDT

TODAY?





















HERBY

BY BERNDT



For clothes which fit your mood, your budget, and your need, consult Winifred Ware's fashion page appearing in the magazine section of The Atlanta Constitution each Sunday. To find the price of these clothes and where they can be found, call Winifred Ware, at WA. 6565, or write her in care of this paper.

SIXTEEN PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

THIRD COMIC SECTION

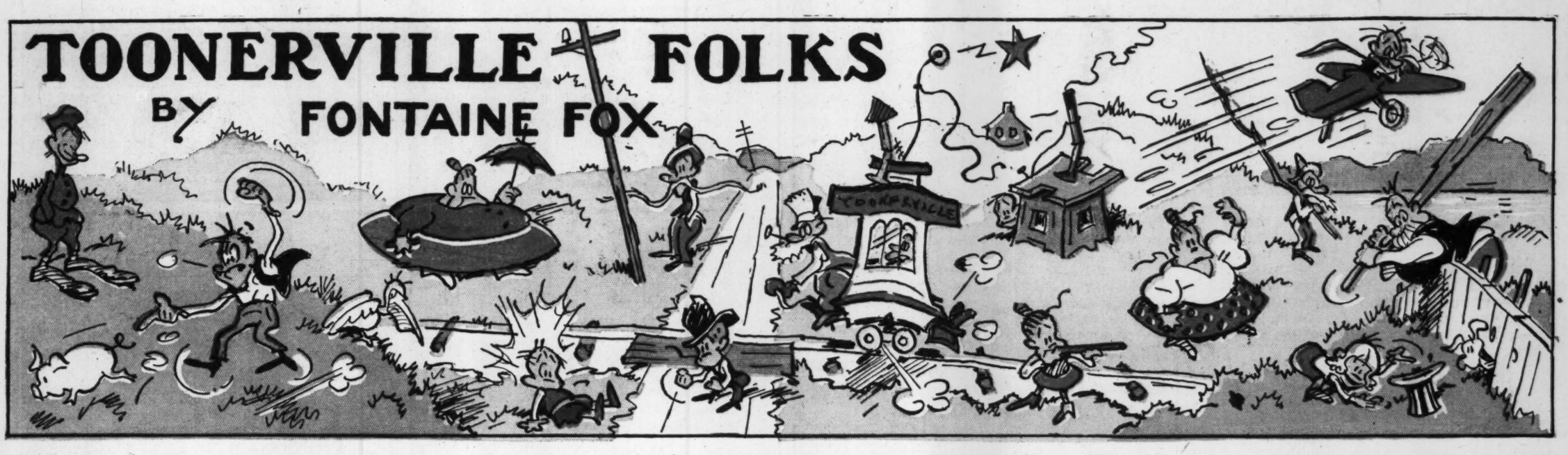
THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

THIRD COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, JUNE 29, 1941.

TOONERVILLE FOLKS

BY FONTAINE FOX





























PRETTY PEGGY PEPPER... She's Pretty Smooth!

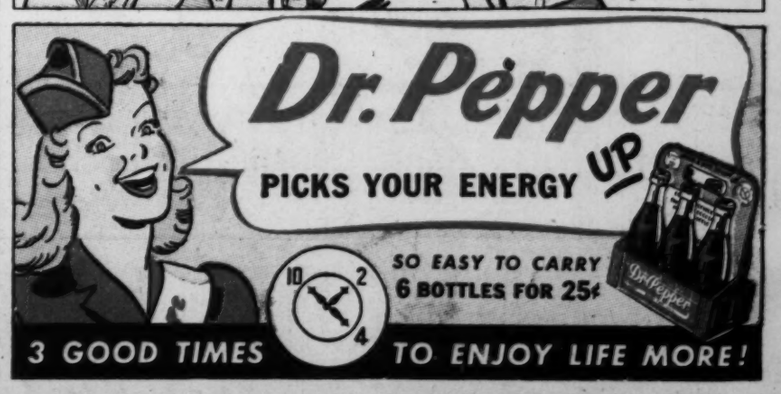








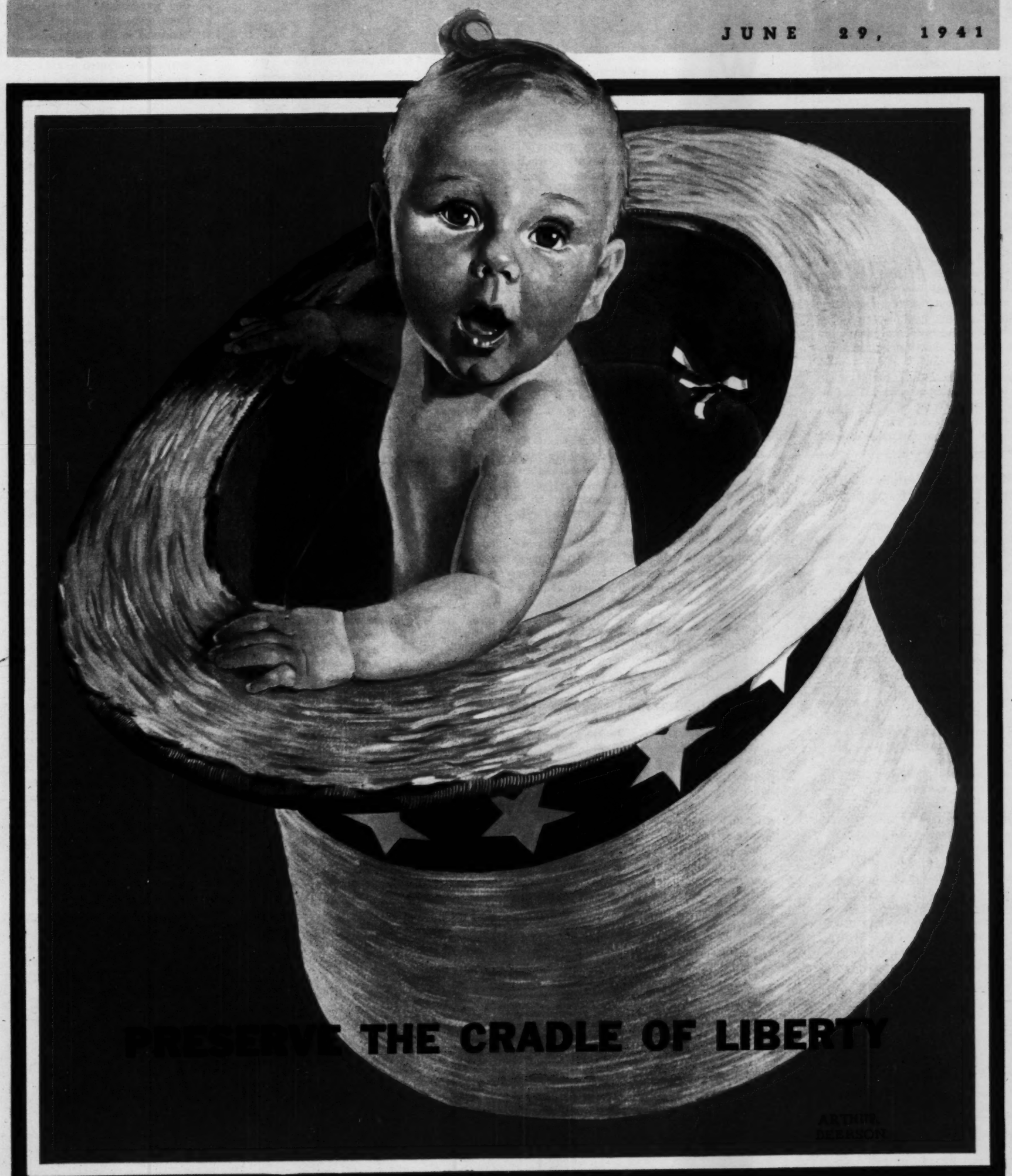




THIS WEEK
MAGAZINE SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

JUNE 29, 1941



★ BUY U. S. DEFENSE BONDS ★

Escape



Travelers: Angel and Miss Dix

ANGEL, my Chinchilla Persian cat, is a "war baby." Born in Paris soon after the tense days of Munich, he shared with me the adventures of German air raids. Together we fled across invaded France; together we outwitted the Gestapo; together we posed for the news photographers in New York harbor.

IN PARIS, Angel soon became accustomed to air raids. The sirens sent him scuttling to safety beneath the stairs. He learned about machine guns later, during a six-day nightmare ride between Paris and Bordeaux, mere minutes ahead of the German advance. Once a plane caught us on a road through an open field. Angel, trained to a leash, hates being carried. But this time he clung to me with both paws around my neck as I ran to a haystack and hid from the machine gunners in the low-flying plane.

LATER, when we were ready to sail for home, I was anxious to smuggle past the German frontier guards several forbidden items — money, my diary, some political papers. I decided to hide them in the blanket in Angel's traveling case.

The guards ransacked my baggage with true German efficiency. Then one reached into Angel's case. The cat's normal reaction would have been to accept a caressing hand with gracious dignity. But this time he drew his exquisite little body up like a steel spring and spit — delicately but firmly. The hand jutting out of the green sleeve withdrew hastily. Another German soldier frowned and started to push the cat aside. Angel lifted his furry white paw with lightning rapidity. The next thing I knew the soldier was nursing a long, bleeding scratch, and growling at me to "take that damn cat out!" I did—and in so doing picked up the blanket too, with the forbidden items unobtrusively folded inside, We were promptly checked through.

IN NEW YORK HARBOR, Angel posed serenely for the ship-news photographers. Now, in his new home, he is having a little trouble with the language. It's confusing to be called "kitty, kitty!" instead of "*minon, minon!*" But he will learn. Angel knows how to get along. —MARIAN DIX

YOU BET IT WORKS!

A Message for Independence Day

by Peggy von der Goltz

WE WHO were born to freedom cannot imagine a world without it; yet when the Declaration of Independence was signed freedom was only a dream. Nowhere on earth was it a fact and a way of living. Small liberties had been granted here and there to special groups, but they were privileges which could be withdrawn at the whim of any ruling tyrant. Men everywhere had dreamed of freedom but none of them had dared to live it. Only here, in a narrow clearing between the wilderness and the sea, were men strong enough in their faith to proclaim freedom as a fundamental right. Only here were men ready to fight and die for freedom. That freedom, won at Bunker Hill and Valley Forge, has been our heritage of strength and courage through the years.

Today this continent is again the only stronghold of freedom in the world, and we are just as determined to preserve our liberty as the men of '76 were to create it. Yet, perhaps because we inherited our liberty and neither toiled nor fought for it, many of us have a tendency to exaggerate our weaknesses and minimize our strength.

We worry about national defense, as indeed we should. Yet today a billion wheels turn, millions of men and women are working to defend America. Do you know what preparedness meant in 1775? That summer the Continental Congress appealed for thirteen thousand warm coats to outfit the Continental Army before cold weather came. No contractors swarmed to Philadelphia — there weren't any contractors. Factories didn't begin to hum — there weren't any garment factories. But farm women from New Hampshire to Georgia sheared their sheep, washed and carded and spun the wool, wove the cloth and made the coats, so that thirteen thousand farmers could march out to face the might of the British Empire — thirteen thousand against the British Army, the British Navy and thirty thousand Hessian mercenaries.

BUT, you say, the colonists were united in their fight for liberty — they weren't bothered by fifth columnists. Actually, the people of this continent are more solidly united today than they have ever been. We disagree openly and loudly, which is our right and our duty; but on the fundamental problem of defending America there is no disagreement. When our War for Independence began the colonies split wide open, half the people and most of the money going to support the English. It was the embattled farmers, the "rabble in arms," the idealists and the two-fisted dreamers who fought for independence. Exactly a week before the signing of the Declaration of Independence George Washington discovered a plot, headed by the governor of New York, the mayor of New York City and several hundred citizens, to poison him and all his generals. The appointed poisoner was a member of Washington's own Life Guard. Another member of the Life Guard trapped the poisoner, who was court-martialed and hanged next day. In those times they called a traitor a traitor, and disposed of him accordingly.

On July Fourth, 1776, the British fleet was anchored in New York harbor, its guns trained on the city. British soldiers tramped our roads from Lake Champlain to Savannah.

NEVERTHELESS, the Continental Congress approved our Declaration of Independence. They were as varied a group as you'd find anywhere today. Among the signers were lawyers and doctors and soldiers, merchants, judges, farmers, a parson, a college president, a brewer, a printer and a musician. Some were rich and some were poor. Edward Rutledge was twenty-six, Benjamin Franklin was seventy. They didn't ask, "What's in it for me?" They knew: liberty and hard work if they won, death if they lost.

Today propagandists whisper that democracy doesn't work. In 1776 they shouted that it couldn't be created. But it was.

We even hear sly hints that liberty isn't worth fighting for. That's what they told Washington. They pointed out that his men were hungry, ragged, barefoot, their guns were obsolete, powder was scarce. They said the forty-two thousand bullets melted from King George III's statue wouldn't last forever. Everything they said was true. They kept at him, day and night. He could surrender and save his lands, they told him; he could save even his honor, for he had fought faithfully. Life and property, they pointed out, were realities, freedom only a dream.

On Christmas night, 1776, Washington crossed the Delaware and turned the tide of battle.

But dark days were still ahead. Soldiers marched without guns. Men who had guns lacked powder. Meat was strictly a matter of luck. Drugs and even bandages were sometimes unobtainable. Yet they fought on and won. Only faith in the ultimate rightness of liberty could have sustained men through that ordeal.

Fifty-six men signed the Declaration of Independence. Fifty-six men pledged their lives, their fortunes and their sacred honor to uphold these self-evident truths: "that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable Rights, that among these are Life, Liberty and the pursuit of Happiness — "

We, their heirs, will pledge no less.

★ ★ ★

Sidelines

FBI MEN were working on an Indian murder case out in Arizona. Suspects were rounded up and questioned over and over again. Every possible clue was followed. The agents took one Indian at a time and, through interpreters, used every wile they knew to find out who had killed the man. None of the interviews was successful. Toward evening a suspect, who had been there all day, was brought in for requestioning. Once more they started the routine queries: Did the Indian know the victim? Did he know anyone who would have wanted to kill the victim? Finally, "Did *you* kill the victim?" To which the Indian, with no change of expression, grunted, "Yeah." "Well," said one of the agents, "why didn't you tell us that this morning?" The Indian replied, "You didn't ask me."

DOROTHY BLACK, long a favorite with THIS WEEK readers, is with us again. After enduring nearly two years of bombs in England, and the heartbreaking loss of a fine young soldier son, she still writes with that delightful humor, those little human touches



Thumbs up!

of understanding that have endeared her to our readers. There isn't a single tear in her story "Girl Hunt" in this issue; just laughter and tenderness and love. Read it, and you'll realize that these things endure in spite of everything.

"SHINY MARY," a colored woman, now nearly eighty years old, never learned to read or write. She maintains, however, that "this ole world don't owe me a thing." The talking movies are of course a godsend to her. Recently she was greatly impressed with a rather late showing of "Gone With the Wind." "That must be a right new picture," she commented with evident satisfaction, "the costumes are all so fresh-lookin'."

INVITATION. When Lloyd Douglas's English publishers were bombed out in London, they borrowed presses in a rural part of England and published the American best seller "Invitation to Live." In the midst of death and destruction the British seem to have accepted the invitation. M.

THIS WEEK MAGAZINE

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Cover by Arthur Deerson

The names and descriptions of all characters that appear in short stories, serials and semi-fiction articles in THIS WEEK MAGAZINE are wholly fictitious. Any use of a name which happens to be the same as that of any person, living or dead, is entirely coincidental.

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A Short Story Complete in This Issue

★ ★ ★



She seized the suitcase, held it up — and the pictures fell out

GIRL HUNT

She was young. She was beautiful. A spy? Beyond doubt! "Leave her to me," said Major MacNalty.

by Dorothy Black

Illustrated by Jules Gotlieb

MAJOR MACNALTY said, "What! Again?"

"I thought I'd better mention it," said the senior subaltern. "You asked some of us to keep an eye on him. Johnnie is so terribly trustful, sir — and she's very pretty, sir. Blonde. Very blonde."

"Oh, dear," said Major MacNalty. "You think Johnnie is serious?"

"Well, they are around a good bit. Her name is Venetia, Venetia Brown — she *says*. But she has the most foreign accent, sir. She claims to come from Yorkshire."

The major sighed. "Anyone would have thought that after Johnnie's last escapade he would have learned a lesson — "

After the senior subaltern had gone, Major MacNalty stood for some moments looking out over the barrack square. A feeling of having collected a raw deal came over him. For Johnnie really had nothing on earth to do with him. And yet, he had. A vision of Johnnie's mother rose in the Major's mind. Johnnie's mother, tear drenched, with quivering lips . . . "Take care of him for me," she had said. "He is all I have."

Hastily Major MacNalty, who never could bear to see a woman cry, had sworn that he would. He had labored ever since in the toils of that rash vow. Looking after Johnnie had developed into a full-time job.

Not that Johnnie was vicious. He was merely guileless. Designing women with blackmail in view were forever getting hold of him. Take the little barmaid at the Cow and Gate. In the end it turned out that it wasn't Johnnie's baby at all, but at one time it was touch and go whether they could prove it.

You would have thought, after all that, and the way the whole thing had smelled in the nostrils of the colonel, that Johnnie would have learned his lesson. But here he was, a soldier, going around with a very blonde blonde with a foreign accent.

Major MacNalty tapped his own even white teeth with a pencil, and tried to think. He was a thin, saturnine man in the forties, but looked younger. When the war ended he intended to retire — to buy a country cottage, and keep a dog, and perhaps bees. A man must have something to love.

ON THE matter of loving women, he had been disillusioned early. Long ago, as a gangling subaltern, he had proposed to Johnnie's mother. First she said she would, and they had a delirious summer during which he spent a great deal more money than a subaltern should. After that, she jilted him on pink note paper with deckle edges. Major MacNalty hated pink to this day.

Isobel was a widow now. He had been astonished to find, when he came home several years later from India, that she expected him to love her still. She wept on his shoulder whenever she felt like it, and she pressed Johnnie on him — literally pressed him on. She behaved for all the world as though Johnnie were Major MacNalty's son, which he wasn't. It annoyed him quite a bit.

The question now was, how to pry Johnnie apart from the blonde without arousing in him one of those unreasoning storms of chivalry that have driven so many men into the arms of the wrong women, and that had so nearly landed Johnnie with his barmaid for life. He had been on his way to the Registry Office to get married when Major MacNalty thwarted them.

"A lady's name, sir — " said Johnnie, all white heat and Kipling. . .

First the Major thought he might write a note to Isobel. He dismissed that idea. It would involve him in an endless flow of letters — like opening the floodgates of Niagara. No, the only thing to do was to find some way of seeing the girl for himself.

It was while he was debating this point that Johnnie suddenly solved the problem. His guileless face poked round the door. "I say, sir, could I have a word with you, sir?"

"Come in, Johnnie," said Major MacNalty.

Johnnie came. He hemmed and he hawed. He heated first one boot and then the other at the Major's fire. "Damn the boy," thought the Major, resentfully. "Why does he always make me feel like a schoolmaster?"

"As a matter of fact, sir," said Johnnie, sheepishly, at last, "I wanted your advice, sir. I'm in a bit of a jam, and I didn't want to get any further in without consulting you. After what happened over that other business — "

"Her name, I believe, is Venetia this time," said Major MacNalty, with patient weariness.

"Then you know her, sir?"

"No. Only *of* her. Let's get down to brass tacks, Johnnie. How far has it gone?"

"It hasn't, sir. Not any way to speak of. I mean to say, the other chaps started warning me, so I began to look out. I mean, after she began all those questions."

"All what questions?"

"About the Regiment, and how long we were to be here, and where we came from and where we were going, and the rest of it. Always asking questions about the officers, sir."

"I gather she has a foreign accent — "

"Yes, sir, but she says she is English; she says she's a soldier's daughter."

"Do you believe her?"

"Well, sir, she might be, of course. I thought perhaps if you saw her — I'm damned sorry to bother you like this, but you did say I was to come to you, sir."

"I shall have a look at this person for myself," said the Major. "You had better ask a few friends in. Give a cocktail party in the hotel, Johnnie, and I will drop in and get her measure all right."

"I can't thank you enough, sir," said Johnnie. At the door he paused. "You — er — won't mention this to my mother, sir? We don't want her to start writing letters."

The Major said, "No." From the heart.

ON THE day of the cocktail party, Major MacNalty reached the hotel where it was to be given earlier than he expected. In the dreary lounge, an electric fire made a sickly flicker behind some bogus coal. He thought at first the place was empty, for the girl sitting there was so small that her chair almost swallowed her up. She was pretty. So startlingly pretty, so startlingly blonde that he knew at once who she was. It was a bit of luck he had come early. He could observe her quietly, and draw conclusions before he met her. He retired to a seat by the window.

She turned and smiled at him, an easy, friendly smile.

"But you must come to the fire," she said.

A most efficient pickup, he thought, and felt suddenly sorry for her. Poor kid, she would be a little embarrassed when she found he was one of Johnnie's party. He went slowly across the room and stood warming his hands on the bogus fire.

"So," she said, happily. "That is really much better."

She sat in an upright, good-little-girl attitude, hands folded in her lap. She had pansy-colored eyes, and hair like the softest gold silk. Her skin was the most flawless Major MacNalty had ever seen. Talk about rose petals. No wonder that Johnnie —

He broke off that train of thought, and delved in his mind for something easy to say. While he was still thinking, the girl said sweetly, "You are Major MacNalty, I think."

It startled him. "How do you know?"

She laughed. There was something so innocent in her laughter, he knew if he wasn't very careful, he too would be taken in.

"Oh, but how often Johnnie has spoken of you to me! He tells me how kind you are to him. Just like a father."

A vague desire to wring Johnnie's neck flickered in Major MacNalty's heart. "I take it you are Venetia," he said stiffly.

"Yes. I am Venetia. We have been such friends, Johnnie and I. He is so sweet. Don't you think Johnnie is sweet?"

The Major swallowed. He changed the subject. "Venetia Brown, I think it is?" he said.

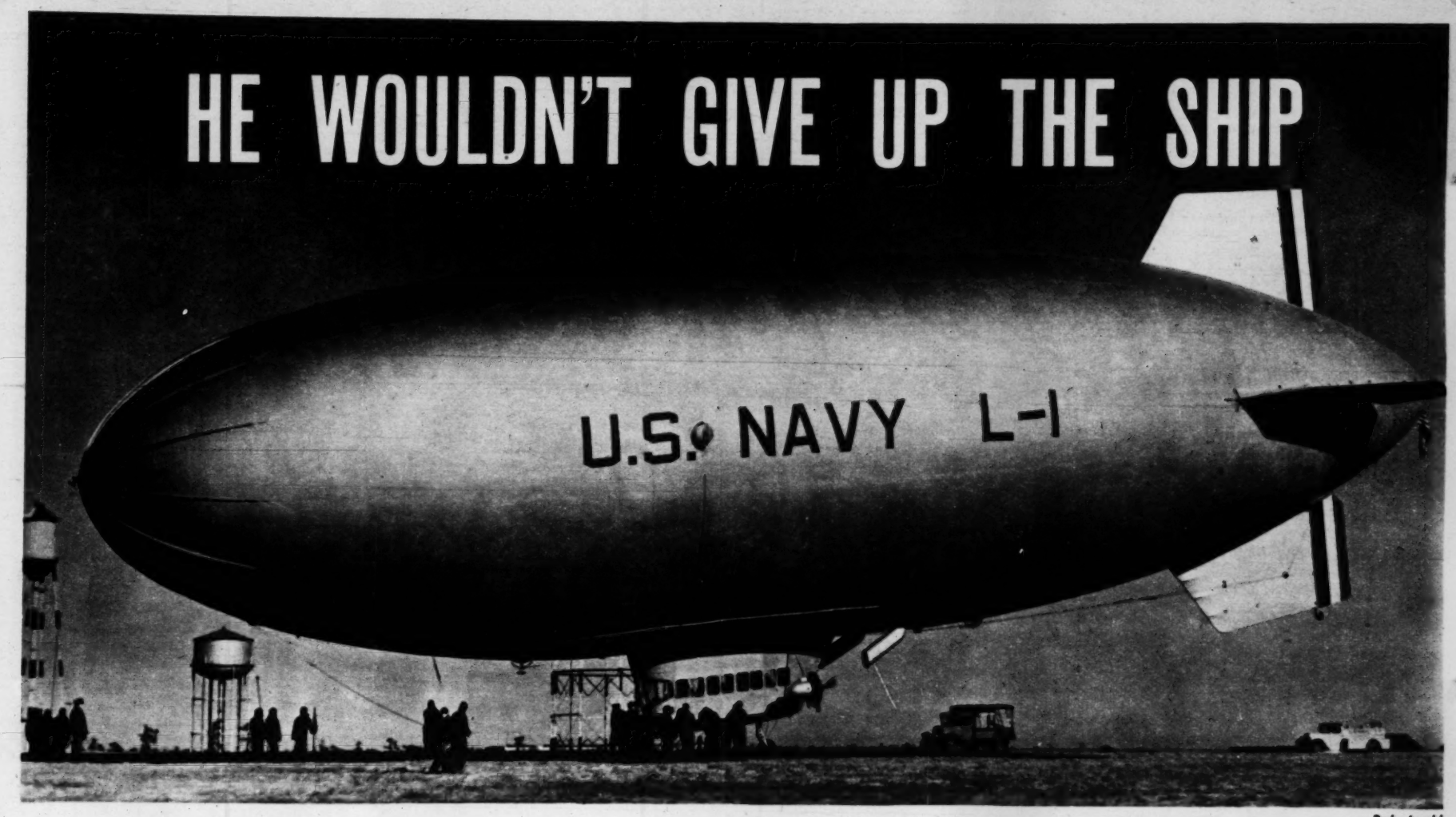
"Yes," she said proudly. "My father is a soldier, too. He lives in Yorkshire. His name is also Brown. General Brown."

His eyes narrowed. She had put her foot in it now, poor kid. For it happened he knew General Brown. Old Pinky Brown he was called, because of his complexion. Pinky was a confirmed bachelor and always had been. Not even very good at covering her own tracks, he thought. She had chosen Pinky because Yorkshire was a good way off, and it seemed unlikely anybody would call her bluff. By the time they did, the chances were that she would have got what she wanted. But she really was very pretty. Those eyes. . .

"I cannot tell you how good Johnnie has been to me," she ran on. "You know, when I had chicken pox he risked everything to come and sit with me, and he talked to my landlady, who was a dreadful woman and smelt of wine. And he found me much nicer rooms,

(Continued on page 7)

HE WOULDN'T GIVE UP THE SHIP



Rudy Arnold

Lighter-than-air craft have one big advantage over planes — an advantage so vital to defense that the Navy has started a big blimp-building program



His name is Rosendahl

The human story of a United States Navy officer who couldn't be scared

by Arthur Bartlett

FOR two hours we had been flying over the waters out beyond New York harbor. The plane was on neutrality patrol. When we spotted a steamer, we would swoop down for inspection, then zoom off into the sky again. It took fast looking to see much.

We picked up the lightship which was our last objective and were turning for home, when the officer beside me pointed out the cabin window. I looked and saw a big silver blimp with "U. S. Navy" painted on its side. The blimp seemed to be just hanging there, perfectly motionless.

"What's she doing?" I asked.

"Hovering," said my friend the officer. "And that's one trick we can't do. We've got to keep going places fast. Those babies can look things over down to the last detail."

And that, as I have since discovered, is one of the main reasons why Uncle Sam's Navy has started to build a whole flock of blimps — six now building, forty-eight to be built in all.

If war should come to our shores, it would come first, in all probability, in the form of submarines and mines; and to spot them would require the sort of inch-by-inch search of the coastal waters that no fast-flying plane can accomplish — but that a blimp can.

That, I say, is one of the main reasons. But probably the biggest reason is that Captain Charles E. Rosendahl, U.S.N., wouldn't give up the ship — that is, the airship. For years, most of us have been thinking solely in terms of planes — heavier-than-air craft. The fate of our airships Shenandoah, Akron and Macon, and of the German Hindenburg, disheartened the country about lighter-than-air craft. But not Captain Rosendahl.

Yet he had more right than most of us to turn pessimistic. He was on the Shenandoah when she broke up in the air over Ohio. He was the first commander of the Akron, though not aboard when she plunged into the Atlantic. He was in command of the naval air station at Lakehurst, New Jersey, when the Hindenburg burned there. But each succeeding disaster was to him merely a lesson from which to learn in the pioneering job of developing airships. "It was never an American motto," he has repeated over and over, "that 'if at first you don't succeed, quit.' "

Almost a lone voice in the wilderness, he went right on demanding to be allowed to proceed with the job of pioneering. For several years now, until very recently, it has been a voice almost unheeded. America's airship program came to a virtual standstill. Our one remaining big rigid ship, the Los Angeles, collected dust in her hangar until Washington ordered her dismantled. Of our little fleet of half a dozen blimps, only one was designed and built after the First World War.

Planning Blimp Stations

BUT now we are building blimps again. We are going to have new air stations for them. The program calls for three stations this year — one in the Boston area, one in the Hatteras area, one in the San Francisco area — plus three more next year, and five outside our continental limits later on. And Captain Rosendahl, at a desk in the Navy Department at Washington, is working on the program with a new glint of hope in his eyes.

"At last we'll get a chance to show what we can do," he told me the other day.

But to his way of thinking, this is just a start. As the country's outstanding authority on lighter-than-air craft, he wants to go on to enormously larger rigid airships — ships bigger than the world has yet seen, big enough to cruise 10,000 miles nonstop over our oceans, with a bevy of scouting planes to serve as eyes for the fleet. He believes passionately in their practicability, and if you think immediately of objections, he has heard them all before and has answers for them. We'll come to that.

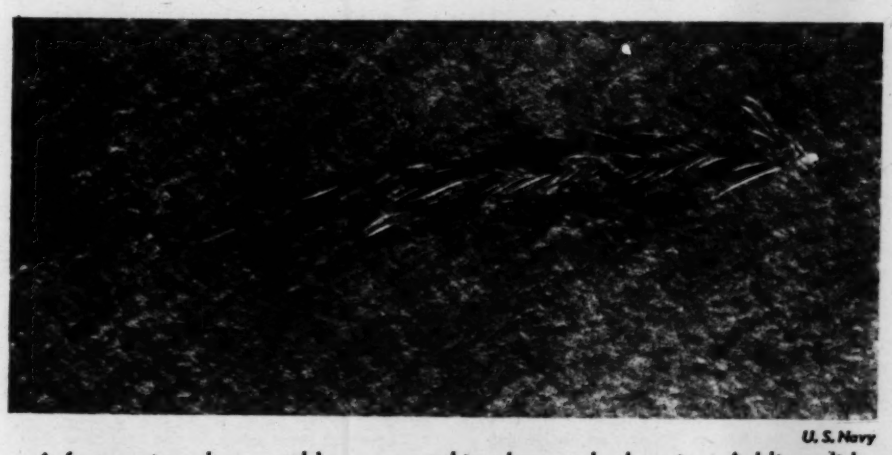
But first, let's go back a bit. It was in 1923 that Rosendahl, then a tall, broad-shouldered, blue-eyed, bronzed young naval officer from Texas, answered a call for volunteers for the lighter-than-air branch of naval service. The Navy needed volunteers. Of the few officers who were experts in this field, the cream had been lost two years before on a trial flight of the hydrogen-filled British-built ZR-2, which broke and burned in the air.

Public confidence was somewhat restored in the following two years by the Shenandoah's successful flights. But then came the morning of September 3, 1925. The big dirigible was on a cruise that was to include St. Louis, Minneapolis and Detroit. During the mid-watch Lieutenant Commander Rosendahl was on duty as navigator. They were flying over Ohio. Towards daybreak the ship was encountering ugly weather, struggling to make any progress at all.

A little before 5:30 the ship suddenly began to rise rapidly. It shot up, struggled back down, shot up again. Rosendahl heard one of the men at the controls say, "I can't check her, sir." Everybody aboard knew that meant grim trouble.

"Rosendahl," said the skipper, Commander Zachary Lansdowne, "go up in the keel and see that they are ready to drop gasoline and oil."

Rosendahl hauled himself up the ladder from the control cabin, and along the catwalk in the keel, while the ship plunged downward at 1,400 feet a minute. Suddenly it veered crazily upward again. Rosendahl heard cables snapping and struts being torn apart. A moment later the control car was torn loose, and plummeted to earth. Then, hanging on only a few feet from the jagged break, he saw the after part of the ship itself floating away. He was left in half an airship!



U. S. Navy

A fast-moving plane would never spot this submerged submarine. A blimp did

Heading for Eternity

IT WAS spinning dizzily, and shooting up. Rosendahl almost lost sight of the land below. He shouted — and found six other men, four of them officers, still clinging to the wrecked hulk. As the senior officer present, he immediately went into action.

"We'll handle this like a free balloon, and try to land," he said, and ordered helium released to stop the wild ascent. They finally managed to bring the strange craft to a gentle landing, after more than an hour adrift.

Fourteen of those in the other parts of the ship were dead, including the commander. Rosendahl was the ranking officer left alive. The reaction of a shocked nation was prompt and condemnatory of airships. To Rosendahl, the disaster meant mainly that certain structural changes should be made in the next ship built. It proved, too, that even if an airship broke apart, half of it could still be landed safely. And it vindicated helium; there was no sign of fire.

Rear Admiral William A. Moffett, chief of the Navy's Bureau of Aeronautics, and other experts agreed with Rosendahl, and the program went on, despite increased opposition. The Navy in 1924 had acquired the Los Angeles, a German-built airship, and in 1926 Rosendahl was placed in command. He flew her on epochal flights all over the country, and he landed her on the deck of an airplane carrier, to prove it was possible. The event was considered of historic importance.

In 1928, he took time out to make the first transatlantic flight aboard the German ship Graf Zeppelin, and the next year made the first round-the-world flight, rejoicing that successful commercial flights were restoring public confidence in the airship. (He likes to point out now that the Germans have used lighter-than-air commercial ships since long

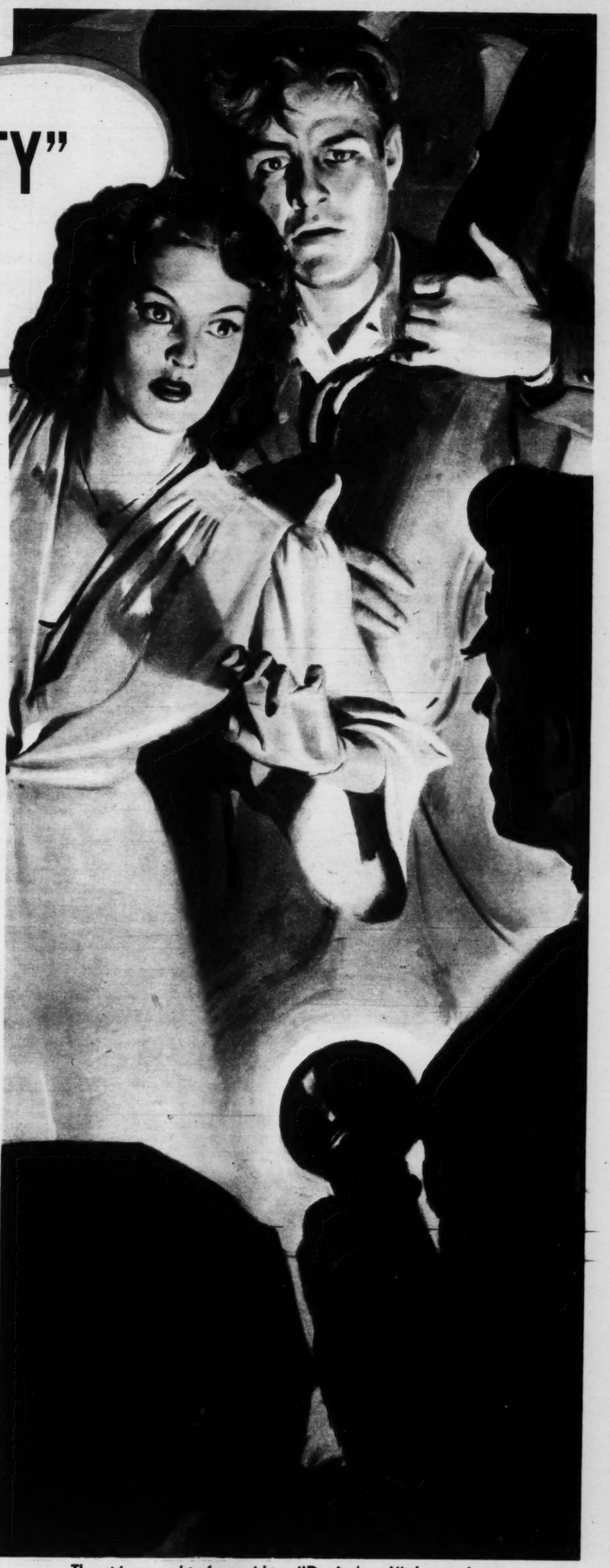
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"UNTIL PROVED GUILTY"

A Fourth of July drama that will stir you

by Robert Hyde

Illustrated by John Scott



The girl stepped in front of him. "Don't shoot!" she cried out

A Short Story Complete in This Issue

★ ★ ★

IT WAS a fine thing, Max thought, to see rockets that were not signals of distress, flares that lighted the whole countryside without making it a target for bombs!

It was late, but the streets were gay with lighted windows, the sky twinkled with the colored stars of Roman candles, and young couples laughed together on their way home from the fireworks. As Max passed private homes, radios blasted away full force. This was not Rumania. No fear of being imprisoned for the program one listened to in this country, the land he had loved before ever seeing it!

He knew exactly what he was going to do. First, see about becoming an American citizen. Then start his pet shop. He had a little money. Enough for a beginning.

There would be animals of all kinds. Chipmunks on little whirling wooden wheels. Turtles. Love birds. Canaries. Monkeys!

In America it was only necessary to have your dream and be willing to work, and you achieved it. There was nothing impossible about dreams here. Not in this land.

It was a pleasure, after a long day of hiking and occasional lifts, just to sit under a tree and study the maps. You didn't have to pay for them. They were passed out freely at any gasoline station with some cheery word, like "skip it," or "okay, boy," if you offered your profuse thanks.

This morning his cheap suitcase had fallen to pieces and now the paper bundles were awkward and heavy. There was the fine set of chessmen, ebony and boxwood; a huge old silver watch made by his own great-grandfather; his spare shoes; odds and ends of clothes; sheets of music. And his fiddle.

Finally Max realized that it was getting late. It was time to find a place to spend the night — one that wouldn't cost anything, if possible; such as a haystack. He quickened his pace, realizing that he was still some distance from the outskirts of town.

Now stores no longer lined the streets. Max was in a factory district. Perhaps he could curl himself up in the corner of some boiler room and keep warm. In this country it would be all right. He came to a handsome monolithic building with many glowing windows, through which he could hear the whir of machinery. There was a high wire fence around it, but presently he found a gate. He pushed, and it swung ajar.

THE gatekeeper was sitting in his little brightly lighted cubicle, dozing over his radio. Max crossed the empty yard without disturbing him. There was a main entrance to the building, but he felt too humble to use that. If he went around back somewhere, he might find stokers who would let him curl up beside the furnaces.

He was following the high concrete wall, looking for another entrance, when a searchlight suddenly flashed full in his face and a voice barked out words of command.

At once, by a trick of habit, Max was no longer in America, but in the fear-ridden places of the old country. He was trying to escape — always escape, escape. He did here as he would have done there, shrinking into the shadow of a great buttress.

There was a shot. It clipped the chilly air like the crack of a whip. He ran madly along the wall, clutching his violin under his arm, losing some of the other parcels.

Now it was too late to stop and explain. There were other shots. The gateman was rousing himself. But Max was past him, and out in the street. He was halfway down the block before the gateman, too, opened fire.

What a fool he had been to run! Now he had to go through with it — make a getaway, race and leap and dodge like a hunted fox!

A group of young workmen with lunch pails came swinging down the lighted street toward him. As he reached them, they heard the shots and tried to stop him, but they were clumsy because their minds were peaceful and unprepared. As he swung out to avoid them, they dropped their lunch pails and joined the guards in pursuit.

A siren sounded distantly, became louder and nearer. It was a radio police car. It swung into the street two blocks ahead, charging straight down on him.

There was a row of small private houses across the street. Max dashed across, vaulted a picket fence and ran down the length of the narrow lot, across a lawn, down a driveway, and fetched up against a brick wall, shoulder high.

He clambered over it, losing another package. But he still had his violin!

BEHIND the houses were square fields, dim and deserted, the corners marked with the names of weed-grown streets. There was moonlight enough to see a shadowy line of woods at the far limit of the subdivision. Max headed for the woods, his heart pounding. They were close behind him, those men with the flashing guns! Once he felt the very breeze of a bullet past his ear.

He flew over the vacant lots, caught himself as he was about to plunge into a barbed wire fence, stooped, and slipped between the strands, tearing his coat. At last he was in the deeper shadow of the woods.

He hoped it was a big forest, deep and wide. Then he could come out in a few days, hungry, of course, but really none the worse for this affair, this stupidity of running away when he had done nothing wrong.

At first the ground was level and he made his way swiftly, bucking low branches, vaulting fallen logs. Then the floor of the forest began to slope upward, and he had to slacken his pace. He could still hear shouts and voices behind him, but they were dim and confused. They had lost the track.

Why had he been such a fool? If he had only stopped to explain! But then, his broken English! Would they have understood? He must have trespassed on some war industry. You couldn't do that anywhere.

He struggled on up the slope. The trees grew lower and denser. Sometimes he had to go down on his knees and crawl. And the night was getting chilly. If he could only be lucky enough to come out on the other side of the woods and find a haystack! But the woods kept on. No fields. No haystacks. If he only hadn't dropped his maps!

From the summit of an oak knoll he looked back and saw the lights of the town, and above them the fireworks. Independence Day, he thought. Never before, surely, had that cry of freedom echoed to the whole world, meant so much to so many. . .

As the scuffling whisper of his shoes in the dead leaves stopped, his ears caught another sound, very distant, but distinct. It chilled his heart. Hounds on the scent!

He plunged through the scrub oaks to the north, down the slope of the hill, hoping for water where he could wade and throw the dogs off. There was a stream at the bottom of the hill. He waded in it, floundering along over the rocks, slipping into holes. He became drenched at last, but managed somehow to keep his violin dry.

Suddenly he heard the hounds again. They had reached the top of the hill. He gave up the stream. It made escape too slow. He struck off into the woods on the other side.

Those baying notes of the hounds! He heard their tone change, their frenzied indecision when they reached the stream. There were shouts now, men calling to each other across the night. Then, when he least wanted it to happen, he came to the northern boundary of the woods. Fields ahead. Rolling fields of wheat. And a farm. . .

He was done in. He could hear the men clearly now. The dogs were almost at his heels. He would make a break for the farmhouse, find somebody who wasn't already angry at him, try to square himself in his broken English before he was overtaken by the posse, hot on the kill.

He heard the frenzy of the dogs as they saw him enter the field. Just as he reached the barn, they were around him, leaping up in front of him, snapping at his throat, at his

(Continued on page 7)

THOSE UNINVITED GUESTS

What to do about them —and what they should do about themselves!

by Emily Post

Author of "Etiquette: The Blue Book of Social Usage," "The Personality of a House," Etc.



Underwood & Underwood

An enthusiastic welcome awaits the invited guest

THE following is one of a score of letters that have come within the last few weeks from a dozen different states. Since this letter is as indistinguishable from the others as is one cornstalk from another in a cornfield, and cannot therefore identify the writer, I am quoting it verbatim:

"Please, dear Mrs. Post, is there anything a farm woman can do to free herself and her home of a horde of uninvited guests from the city? Maybe this sounds mean and unfeeling. The truth is we enjoy being hospitable — in reason. But please consider our poverty, our hard and unseasonable work, and the lack of help. Facts that are plain to see! And yet just about every relative, every acquaintance, seems to consider it a duty, or right, to make us at least one visit every year. I am not well, and I don't know how I am going to keep on with all the extra wash besides the extra cooking. And I am embarrassed by lack of linen and other essentials. During the past year by actual count, I had to entertain entire families no less than thirty-three times. Some stayed all night; others as long as ten days. None were invited.

Nice — But Thoughtless!

"I HAVE not visited any of these people in their homes in the past five years. They are nice people. They just don't realize the hardship they put on me when they walk in, often bringing people who are strangers to me, and blandly announce they are hungry for my fried chicken and flapjacks, or remark that it is very pleasant to come where things are easy going!

"My situation is far from being unique. It is the common problem of farm women. Now at the beginning of another mid-summer, this letter to you is an appeal. Please, can you print something that will show how things are, to visitors who seem to look upon a farm as a place where it costs nothing to live! And they think the work just does itself, because much of it is done while they sleep."

In attempting to answer this, the first point I should like to make is that this problem of uninvited guests is one which is distressing not alone to "farm" owners but to owners of almost every informal type of summer place. Camps and seashore bungalows seem to be looked upon by city acquaintances, as well as intimate friends, as havens of welcome.

In most instances the defenseless position, in which these hosts and hostesses find themselves, is due to their own impulses of hospitality. Early in June, let us say, the Campings urge their dear friends, John and Mary Smith, to bring their three children and spend a week. The Smiths, returning to town, tell the Joneses, Browns and Robinsons, what a lovely time they all had at the Campings, and how pleased the Campings were to have them. The result is that these in turn drop in upon the Campings and by mid-August their camp is like an Inn, except that there are no bills for board and lodgings.

But the situation of the Farmings is more serious, first, because the farm is their permanent home, and their visitors are perennial. The Farmings are not on vacation. They work desperately hard, beginning hours before their guests have left their beds. The latter, moreover, do not stop to think that the selling price of the cream and eggs and chickens and whatever else is set before them on the table must be deducted from the possible profit of the farm. But it is not fair to treat the home of a friend as though it were a free hotel. It just "isn't done!"

Mrs. Farming's only fault in this situation may be that through many years she has acquired not only a reputation for, but the habit of hospitality — or perhaps the casual habit of giving invitations without meaning them? "Be sure to visit us when you come out our way!" is an invitation of ambiguous meaning. To one it means "stop in and see us for half an hour or so," in short, "pay us a call." But to another it means "come and stay in our house for an indefinite time." So Mrs. Farming's problem may result not from what she thinks she has said, but from what her visitors think she said.

For you, therefore, who have gone to stay with someone like Mrs. Farming, it is of first importance to be sure that the wording of her invitation to you was definitely "come and bring the children and spend a week."

There is only one place to which each of us can go without an invitation. And that is "home" to our parents. Yet before going even there, we should telephone and ask: "Will it suit you to have us come?"

In other words, going to stay with friends to surprise them, no matter who, is like a practical joke. Those who enjoy having it thrust on them are very few. Sometimes, for a birthday or an anniversary, family and dearest friends can seemingly turn up unexpectedly and have the surprise of their coming give great pleasure. But as a rule, someone in the family should be told ahe f time.

Payment for Hospitality

THIS is an important point for all guests to remember: there is a payment which you are expected to contribute in return for hospitality. At a dinner party this means no more than trying to be agreeable to whoever sits next to you. But let us say you go to stay in the house of a hostess who does her own work — and this is each year now becoming more and more usual. In this case you should certainly help your hostess in whatever she does. It is obvious that, if she is busy and what she does is something that anyone could help her with, then you should help her. If your hostess does nothing it's not required that you do anything either, further than to make yourself agreeable, and to fit in with her way libly im, at- e t- with the housework, and should.

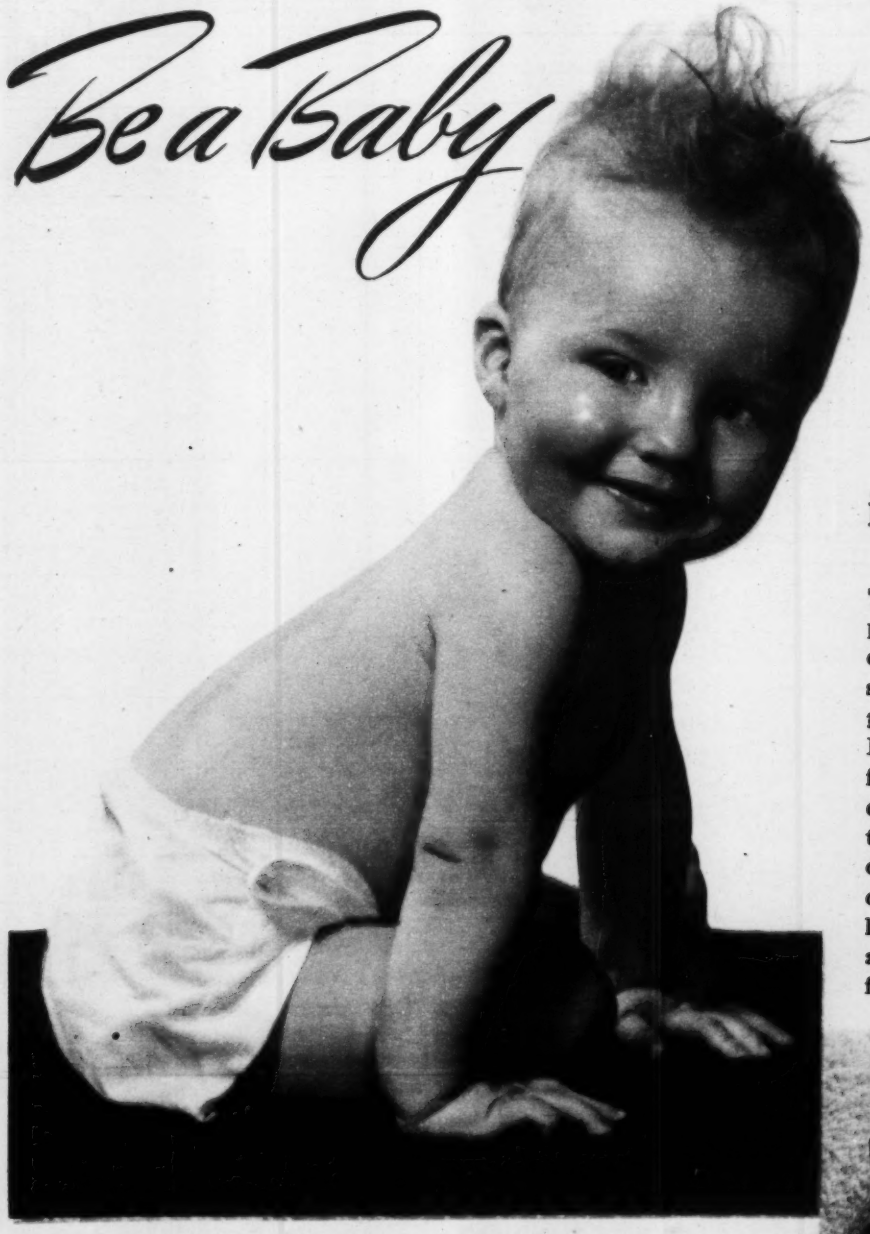
The question of whether house-guests may take provisions of any kind to their hostess, is one about which I have had so many contradictory letters that I hesitate to write about it at all. But there is one point that I really must make: It has been customary for hundreds of years to take gifts of sweets or fruit or what might be called special delicacies of the season, to one's host or hostess. Therefore, one who takes a cake or a pie, or a basket of fruit, a box of candy, or any other item of food to the house of a friend is following an age-old guest impulse, and it should be accepted as such.

People who live in the city naturally take store-bought presents to those in the country, while one in the country naturally takes her friend in the city flowers from her garden, fresh eggs, or fresh butter or other fresh produce. But to the many who tell me that their pride has been hurt because guests came bringing food, I can only say that either the manner of giving or else the spirit of appreciative receiving must have been at fault. For my own part I am pleased as can be when someone brings me something she knows I like. In fact, I was brought a jar of mincemeat a short while ago. Its only fault was its super-goodness.

On the other hand, acceptability of food might depend upon circumstances. Many hostesses feel, when ordinary foods are brought, that criticism is made of their ability to set a bountiful table. If people who have cheekily come and settled down on Mrs. Farming, then produce a lot of food stuffs in payment, as it were, of all the time and effort which she is required to spend to make her guests comfortable, I can see very well how an "I am paying for all your trouble" attitude would be resented.

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6-29-41

"UNTIL PROVED GUILTY"

Continued from page five

heels. Great, fine animals, triumphant in the chase. Then he heard a shot. The men too, had seen him. They were there, close, now. The shot missed him but one of the dogs let out a yelp of pain.

The beautiful beast spun around in a circle and lay down, whimpering. In the moonlight Max could see the blood break out over the creamy brown coat. A wound in the side, near the heart, but missing it. Max took out his handkerchief and knelt. He staunched the wound, stopped the flow of blood. Whimpering, the animal licked his hand.

THE men came up with their flashlights. They surrounded him, talking together in tense voices. "Finish him off if he makes a move. Teach these Fifth Columnists!"

"He dropped a package of maps — maps of the whole country!"

"Had some notes in code, too, made to look like music. Bump him off."

"Where's your telephone, sister?" a man cried. "I got to call my paper."

A girl had come out of the farmhouse. Max could not raise his eyes to the circle of unfriendly faces. But he was aware of the girl's manner and the little rabbit-eyed mules on her feet. They said, "Stay away, sister. We're going to fix this rat!"

"What did he do?" Max heard the girl's awed whisper.

"Planted a time bomb down at the chemical works. Guard caught him in the act. Here's one babe that don't blow up any more Americans!"



Boltinoff

"I imagine they like to get away from each other once in a while!"

"He doesn't look like a bad guy."

"I wish he'd make another break for it. I can't pull a trigger in cold blood!"

"Don't shoot him!" the girl pleaded. "Not on the Fourth of July!"

Confused with exhaustion, Max tried to understand. Time bomb! Imagine their thinking he would kill anybody!

He must explain that he was just a harmless musician . . . show them his violin. Play them a tune! He reached for the violin case, where he had dropped it when he knelt to take care of the dog.

"Watch him!" somebody shrieked. "He's after his Tommy gun! Drill him, copper!"

Max braced himself for the deep, fatal chuck of lead. No, no! Please, not death!

"Don't kill a guy without a trial," somebody cried. "You can spend your life in the clink for that!"

"Hey, you guys, hold your fire!" It was the reporter. "I got a call through to the paper. You know that package he dropped at the chemical works? There was only a weighted chess set and some shoes and a big, old-fashioned watch in it. That's what was ticking."

Max picked up the violin. His English was very shaky. "See? Just — a violin."

"Gosh," the sheriff said. "We got to watch ourselves! That would have been a hell of a way to celebrate the Fourth of July — "

Max felt a friendly hand on his arm.

"Come over to the house, kid," said the girl. "You're all in. I'll make you a cup of coffee."

The End

GIRL HUNT

Continued from page three

near the Art School. Did you know I was an artist? No! Johnnie never told you that?"

"He didn't mention it."

"Yes. The school where I work has been evacuated here, so I came too. My father wished me to remain in a convent. It was horrible. So I think I will come out and make a fortune with my art."

"I see," said Major MacNalty.

"And now you are all here together, too, in the Regiment. Like one big family. I think it is so nice."

"It's delightful," said the Major.

Then Johnnie came in, looking slightly sheepish. Venetia greeted him with welcoming cries. "Johnnie, isn't it nice! I have already met him. We are already friends. I have told him everything. How you were so kind to me with the chicken pox, and about the disagreeable landlady who smelt of wine."

Johnnie looked apprehensively at the Major.

"She's told me all, Johnnie."

"Also that he has been like a father to you, I told him," she said, nodding.

Johnnie looked embarrassed. After that, the rest of the party arrived. They boiled in, emitting those cheerful battle cries common to the festive young. Major MacNalty stood with his back to the wall. He felt incredibly fatherly, incredibly out of things.

Venetia was borne away from him, but presently she returned. She patted the sofa, inviting him to come and sit beside her. He felt oddly flattered and pleased — until he reminded himself that it was only because she had fish to fry.

"Now we can talk," said Venetia, smiling at him beguilingly through her lashes, very happily.

"You don't talk like an English girl." He watched her to see how she took that.

She gave him a sudden look, and appeared crestfallen. "You don't think my English is good? It is because all my life, till last year, I live in France. With an aunt, you see, and we always spoke French all the time. And the convent, too, was French.

"My father has said to me, 'Venetia,' he has said, 'you must for pity's sake to learn proper English, or people will take you for a spy'."

It was an unlucky coincidence for the poor kid that he happened to know all about Pinky. The idea of

(Continued on page 11)

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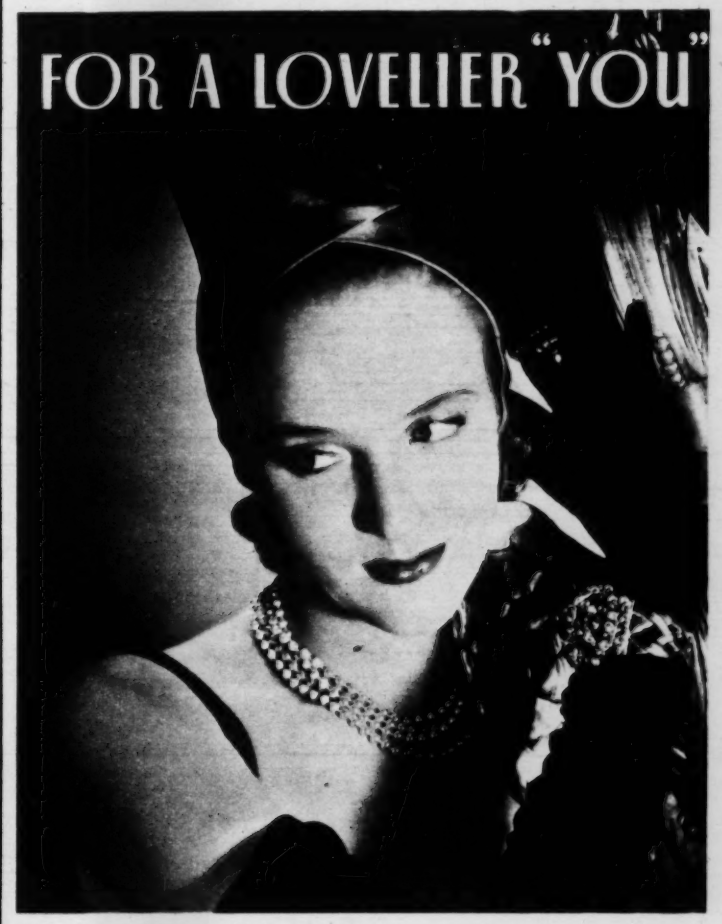
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STRANGE BOY



Before Isabelle realized what she was doing, she had whirled away from those staring eyes

In which Isabelle, our lovely go-getter, makes the startling discovery that men can think of two things at once

by Patterson Dial

Illustrated by Michael

A Short Story Complete in This Issue

★ ★ ★

ISABELLE stood back from the long mirror in the door. My, but she certainly looked nice! And she wasn't being conceited, either. It wasn't for her to say whether or not she was pretty, though it was rather generally admitted hither and yon that, besides being the most popular girl in the younger set, she was the prettiest girl in town.

She was leaving her face out of it entirely, and speaking merely of the general effect of the enormous brown hat set far back on her yellow curls, and the brown sandals, and the beige linen dress. She looked like one of those illustrations of a sixteen-year-old in an expensive fashion magazine: "The *dernier cri* for the *jeune fille*," or however they put in a little French here and there.

"*Voila!*" she whispered gaily to her reflection. "*Mon dieu! Mon dieu!*"

This exhausted her French except for such observations as "The dog is small. The horse is large." She was going to study French hard next year in school, she decided, and not forget it all in summer vacation.

Downstairs she heard the clock in the hall strike three. *Mon dieu* and good gracious! Three o'clock and she had to drive downtown to Duval's Bakery, pick up the little pink cakes ordered for the Women's Club tea and deliver them to her mother at the club before four o'clock.

Slowed by traffic, it was almost three-thirty by the time she reached Duval's Bakery. She rushed into the spotless, pleasantly odorous shop. Mrs. Duval, a plump and amiable widow, was behind the counter, tying string around a large pasteboard box.

"Is that my mother's — " Isabelle began, and stopped as her glance took in a young man standing by a glass case filled with pies. Obviously within that perfect age between eighteen and twenty-two, he was medium-tall and regular featured, with light brown hair, and eyes — why, she had never seen eyes quite so blue!

"Your mother's cakes," Mrs. Duval told Isabelle. "And this young man is the son of my husband's brother, my nephew, Andre Duval, who comes from France."

Isabelle turned to him in sudden interest. What a coincidence! Less than an hour ago she'd been talking French! This was amazing past the point of coincidence. It was uncanny. Why, it was practically Fate!

Dimly she heard Mrs. Duval explaining that Andre had lived for three years on the island of Martinique, where his father had been sent as an official of the government; and that Andre had come to America to go to college in New York City.

"How interesting — I must say," Isabelle murmured vaguely, lifting her eyes to his in a slow intense look.

"My aunt failed to tell you," he explained, his smile charming with diffidence, "that I have been in this country for months. I've already finished my first year at college."

She was disappointed to hear no accent in his speech, only a slight inflection different from her own. But she wasn't disappointed in the way he looked at her. She was sure he understood — if not as clearly as she did — that this was no ordinary meeting. There was something in his expression deep and somber, sort of like Charles Boyer in the movies. That what-is-love-but-sorrow-for-love-is-life-and-life-is-sorrow look. It was wonderful. It made her stomach feel all hollow and numb, as it did when she swallowed too much ice cream too fast.

"Will you have a cookie, my dear?" from very far off she heard Mrs. Duval asking.

"Thank you." Isabelle turned like an automaton and took three cookies from the plate held out to her. She saw the box on the counter — the little pink cakes. She had to leave at a moment like this! Pink cakes and a dowdy tea of mothers intruding on the soul drama of this moment! But such was life. Putting the cookies on top of the box, she lifted it from the counter — sorrow indeed!

"Well — goodby!" Isabelle politely smiled at Mrs. Duval before she gave her glance to Andre. "Goodby!" she repeated, and let her smile fade into a tremulous solemnity. "I hope you'll maybe telephone or drop by the house sometime."

"You are very kind," he answered gravely, and she concluded this must be the French way of saying he'd be delighted to drop by the house — but immediately!

Yet one day passed; a second day was well into its afternoon, and Andre had neither dropped by nor telephoned. Isabelle began to wonder if perhaps she didn't understand the French way of saying things after all. Maybe she'd simply dreamed up that moment in the bakery. Maybe it hadn't meant a thing to him. This appalling possibility struck her just as she was entering Kittredge's Neighborhood Drugstore, where somebody — and often almost everybody — in the younger set could be found of a summer's afternoon.

"Well, if you don't look like you'd been bopped one right between the eyes!" she heard a feminine voice exclaim, and she turned her head to see one of her two very dearest friends, Kay Oliver, sitting in a booth drinking a milk shake.

"Well," Isabelle began, her glance sweeping over Kay in search of inspiration for a fitting retort. She found it in Kay's new coiffure and she concluded triumphantly, "Well, I must say you look like you'd been crowned with a bunch of little black sausages!"

"Anyway, it's different," Kay retorted amiably, patting the curls atop her head in an arrangement that, she rightly suspected, Isabelle considered perfectly stunning.

"I think I'll wear it this way to the Country Club Saturday night," Kay added, referring to the outdoor party to which the general public was being cordially invited for the benefit of Europe's refugee children. The debutantes were to preside over booths of small merchandise and games of chance; while the ladies of the younger set were to circulate among the guests, selling boutonnieres and candy and other small articles.

Isabelle, like all the other girls, had been pretty excited over the affair. But right now she had no time to talk about a party. She had to go downtown, straight down to Duval's Bakery and buy a pie or something. She wasn't the type to waste agony worrying over a boy. Not when, by the spending of a mere quarter, she could see him as if by accident and find out the truth. It could be done — of course in a subtle sort of way, gay and vague, but nevertheless direct enough to pin a boy down to what he really thought about a girl.

"Well, come on," Kay said. "Don't stand there just staring at nothing. Sit down."

"I CAN'T," Isabelle explained with elaborate casualness. "I just remembered, I have to go downtown."

"Not to Duval's Bakery by any chance?" Kay inquired. Isabelle jumped — then tried to pretend she hadn't. Her suspicions verified, Kay gleefully pursued Isabelle in a burlesqued version of her idea of a French accent.

"You aren't ze only one, babee!" Kay twanged her voice through her nose. "Every girl with ze price of ze cookie has met heem. Ah! Zoze eyes, zat Latin politeness!" Abandoning her accent, she quoted, " 'You're very kind! You're very kind,' he says when you fling out a hint like an engraved invitation to come over sometime. And then — " she smote her forehead with her palm — "no telephonee, no datee!"

"Oh, for heaven's sake!" Isabelle veiled her agitation behind a glance of utter weariness. "Don't you ever think about anything but boys?"

"Don't you?" Her black eyes dancing, Kay bent to her milk shake and caught the two straws between her teeth.

"My, my!" Isabelle observed blandly, and turning toward the door, she waved a limp hand in farewell. "A sense of humor is certainly a wonderful thing!"

"It helps, baby, it helps!" Kay called after her.

(Continued on page 10)

WALLY'S WAGON



Not Bad Readin'

WELL, another Independence Day is just around the bend and a good many remarks will be heard on the subject.

There was a Congressman stopped by here last night, on his way to a July 4th celebration. As near as I could figure, he favored independence. Except maybe he would like to see the guy who is goin' to run against him next year in jail.

Anyway, this gent has a hamburger on the taxpayers an' leaves me with a copy of the Declaration of Independence, which I read.

It's quite a piece. Not mentionin' George the Third by name, but makin' it pretty clear who it means, it tells him where to go. Then it says, who do you think you are? Then it says we are tired bein' pushed around and so we are goin' to set up our own government and push each other around.

It is signed by a good many famous men and some you never heard of — except from their descendants, maybe.

And, you know, with all its shortcomin's, this independence idea *works*. Shucks, this country must of passed a million laws since 1776 limitin' somebody's freedom. But our *intentions* was mostly good and we got quite a little liberty left, compared to what they tell me about other countries.

Take this joint of mine. I own it. I fix the prices an' decide on the menu. Only, while I'm doin' it I gotta remember somethin' I hope a lot of Congressmen ain't forgot. It's the part of the Declaration of Independence where it says that whenever you forget that the customers is always *right*, you're damsoon goin' to be out of business.

Wally

WALLY BOREN



"As near as I could figure, he favored independence"

HE WOULDN'T GIVE UP THE SHIP

Continued from page four

before the First World War, without so much as even scratching a passenger until the Hindenburg burned.)

When the American-built Akron was finished in 1931 — the biggest airship ever built up to that time — Rosendahl became her commander and went on with his pioneering. He sailed her through weather much worse than that in which the Shenandoah broke up. He demonstrated her value in searching for lost vessels and airplanes. But most important of all, in his own opinion, was the demonstration that planes could be released and, on returning, could be hooked back on to the ship while in flight.

Rosendahl was serving a tour of duty aboard a battleship when the Akron flew into the ocean off the New Jersey coast, in 1933. And when her sister ship, the Macon, crashed in the Pacific in 1935, he was back at Lakehurst as station commander. He studied all the evidence, saw no insurmountable problems; instead, he insisted that such losses are the price of pioneering, and that airships had actually paid less drastic prices than most other forms of transportation.

But the disaster had swung public opinion too definitely against the airships. The burning of the Hindenburg, in 1937, was the final straw in weighting public opinion — which vexes Rosendahl almost more than anything else. For in that disaster he sees the one big reason why the United States should make a big asset of airships. The Hindenburg burned only because she was filled with hydrogen, one of the most inflammable of gases. Germany has no helium — the one gas that serves almost equally as well as hydrogen and is at the same time noninflammable—because the United States has a virtual monopoly of helium.

I was talking with Captain Rosendahl the other day at a time when he had just returned from a session on the airship program. Some of the questions had obviously tried his patience. " 'Why should we build airships if other nations don't!' " he quoted. "What a question! We have helium. They haven't. We have long coast lines, great stretches of ocean. They are fighting a war in a condensed area. We should build a defense suited to our own needs — not somebody else's."

He Knows the Answers

AND that brings us back to the doubts that rise to mind about airships in modern war.

Wouldn't it be too easy to shoot them down?

"Of course they can be shot down," says Rosendahl. "But, like the submarine and airplane carrier, they have no business exposing themselves to enemy gunfire. The chief function of the big airships would be to carry planes for scouting far out at sea. They would be camouflaged and could cruise hidden in the clouds. Furthermore, if one ever got into a spot where there were enough enemy planes to destroy it, that would be because our fleet didn't know the enemy was there; and, anyway, the airship's radio would give the alarm long before it was destroyed — a justifiable sacrifice, just as a scouting surface ship would be under similar circumstances. Some British experts wish they had airships. Used as plane-carrying scouts, they could track down enemy raiders and release more expensive cruisers for combat duty."

He has no fear that a lone plane, or even a handful of planes, would be a match for a big airship. Since helium is not inflammable, shots into the general structure would do little harm, he says. Furthermore, the gunners in the ship would have all the advantage, he believes, in that they can fire in any direction, while the plane must shoot on the wing. Only a strong force of dive bombers, he thinks, could destroy an airship — and the ship should never be in a place where there was such a force. But even if dived on, the airship, zigzagging up and down and right and left at ninety miles an hour, would be a far from easy target.

As for the blimps, which we definitely are going to have, they will do their work along our coasts, far from the range of any surface or air enemy, so long as the fleet out beyond does its job. The blimps' chore will be to find mines, spot submarines and either destroy them with bombs or depth charges, or keep them under observation until help can come. They can do that because they don't have to keep going to stay aloft.

"Why should we build airships if other nations don't?" Captain Rosendahl repeated. "What is the lesson of this war, anyway? Is it that a weapon must not be used until the enemy has proved by a crushing victory that this weapon will work?"

Incidentally, he points out, Germany had and probably still has two excellent airships. To use them with hydrogen would be a great risk, for an incendiary bullet could set them afire immediately. But Germany hasn't shown too much fear of risk — at crucial moments.

"Of course, we don't know what Germany is doing with them," Captain Rosendahl told me. "But there have been rumors. . . We do know she has been using gliders and parachutes with startling effect. Suppose German airships suddenly appeared, escorted by fighter planes, and disgorged thousands of troops into a critical area, as of course they could do. Can't you picture the instant demand there would be that we build fleets of similar airships, but filled with the safe helium which we have and Germany has not?

"Must we wait for such a demonstration? Or shall we build those big airships now to do the job we know they can do?"

Perhaps such a program is not far distant. And, in the meantime, our blimps are already on the march.

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Isabelle did not deign to answer. One more word of what Kay considered her priceless wit, was just one word more than she could bear in the present state of her emotions. She wouldn't—why, she couldn't—draw a breath until she had reached Duval's Bakery and verified with her own eyes and her own ears whatever it was that Andre Duval really thought about her.

It had been uncomfortable enough to contemplate the possibility of his having found nothing at all extraordinary in their meeting. But to be faced with the possibility of having spent two whole days dreaming over a pair of blue eyes and a line of/ French suavity that had been handed out indiscriminately to every girl in the crowd! It certainly made a person feel like a gullible little nobody, who'd never had a date with even a high school kid. Which was, to put it mildly, a slightly excruciating experience for one who spent half her life on dates with practically nothing but boys who had finished their freshman year at college.

Andre was alone in the bakery when Isabelle arrived. Through the screen door she could see him, standing by the cash register, reading what looked to be a letter. Assuming an expression of absent-minded gaiety, Isabelle walked into the bakery, letting the door bang shut behind her. At the sound Andre glanced up from his letter. And there it was — that look: somber and deep with sadness, for all his eyes were so bright a blue. But there was also something else in his stare, and for an instant she was puzzled. Then she understood. He didn't recognize her. Why, he didn't even remember her at all!

Before Isabelle realized what she was doing, she had whirled and rushed from the shop. When she recovered her faculties, she found herself standing by a fire hydrant on the sidewalk, out of range of his view through the bakery's windows. This was a further shock to her self-esteem. A person of her age and experience to be so lacking in poise! She ached to go back into the shop and show him that she didn't remember him one bit more than he remembered her. But if she went back, he'd think she was odd in the head if not actually out of her mind.

From the corner of her eye she saw Andre opening the bakery door. Good heavens above! As fast as she could, without creating a furor, she ran to the corner, where she squirmed her small self into the center of a group of waiting pedestrians and went with them across the street as the traffic lights turned green. Give her Americans exclusively and forever from now on, thank you! Boys like the boys in her crowd. They might not have the very bluest eyes in the world, or the smoothest manners, but you could understand what they meant by their look when they looked at you.

She spent the evening with two such gentlemen, by name Clifford Reed and Chester Armstrong. Clifford was the most popular boy in the crowd, with Chester lagging not far behind. And it would have been clear to the veriest babe in arms what they thought about a certain person when they looked at her. When they brought her home from the movies after a snack at the Tanglewood Grill, they stood on the front porch steps for half an hour, arguing in loud whispers over which one of them was to take her to the party at the Country Club Saturday night. Though they knew they'd see little of her once she was there; she would be too busy selling her wares for the refugee kids.

Isabelle didn't say anything. She just looked beautiful perched on the porch railing, half in moonlight and half in the yellow glow from the hall lamp shining out through the front door. She knew as well as they did, that both Chester and Clifford were going to take her to the club. She was happy. She had forgotten Andre.

SHE didn't remember him again until she was in her bed and on the brink of sleep. Embarrassment cringed through her as she saw him standing there by the cash register, looking as if he had never laid eyes on her before in his life. She buried her face in her pillow and tried to see only the dark. But she could not make him go away until at last she herself went away into sleep.

In the morning, with the sunlight, she felt better. He wasn't so vivid, and her embarrassment was less acute. Still it was bad enough. And it didn't help any for Kay Oliver, accompanied by Isabelle's other dearest friend, Susan Clayton, to drop by and start in immediately to talk about Andre.

"I can't fathom the guy!" Kay said, flopping down on the chaise lounge.

"I can't either," Susie sighed, sinking down on the bench before the dressing table.

"But I'm going rapidly broke trying to!" Kay held up a paper sack buiging with vanilla wafers bought at Duval's Bakery. Isabelle took the sack, investigated its contents, and curled up on the foot of the bed. She might as well get what comfort she could out of this ordeal, she thought miserably as she bit into a wafer.

"I thought I finally had him figured out." Kay kicked off her slippers and wriggled her toes. "I figured he was in love or engaged. But I asked his aunt — in a roundabout way — this morning when he was out of the shop, and 'tain't true. He ain't got nobody."

"Maybe he's a woman hater," Isabelle suggested, for she had to pretend an interest or these two would be bound to suspect she was hiding something. "Maybe he simply doesn't like girls."

"What?" Kay squealed. "A *Frenchman?*"

"Really, Kay!" Susie, languidly admiring herself in the mirror, caught Isabelle's reflected glance and they shook their heads over the boisterous Miss Oliver. Then with a satisfied smile Susie said to Isabelle:

"I gather, my pet, that you, too, have gotten nothing from him but utter politeness. Not even a slight hint of a date? Not even a few facts about himself?"

"Nothing but politeness," Isabelle said and bit hurriedly into another wafer to hide the sudden tightening of her lips.

"Dear, dear!" Susie drawled with ill-concealed delight. "Then maybe you'll be interested in the little items I gleaned this morning. He had to go on an errand soon after I went into the bakery to buy some doughnuts, and I got to talking with Mrs. Duval.

"I don't think he and Mrs. Duval get along very well. I gathered he doesn't want to spend the summer here working in the bakery; and she thinks he ought to be glad of the chance because his family's not well off and all their savings are tied up in France."

"Maybe he's worried about relatives over there; and where're the doughnuts you bought?" Isabelle said, trying desperately to change the subject.

"I ONLY bought two and I ate 'em," Susie answered. "And he hasn't got any near relatives over there. All his family is in Martinique: mother, father, two brothers and a sister. He's the oldest. He's not yet nineteen — that's why he wasn't in France himself when the war started. He's still too young to be called for the army."

"He doesn't want to work in the bakery?" Kay rolled over to lie flat on her back. "Tut tut! that isn't grateful. After all, Mrs. Duval is only his aunt by marriage." Just to see if she could do it, she swung her legs up and over until her toes touched the back of the chaise lounge. "Mrs. Duval isn't even French, as her husband was."

"Gracious, Kay, stop turning yourself into a pretzel!" Isabelle said, and noting the prominent display of satin-trimmed underwear, she found at last a topic that might change the conversation. "Aren't those new panties?" she asked.

"They're good looking," Susie said.

Kay, swinging her feet down to the floor, sat up and said, "A bargain from Berger's sale."

"I wish Berger's would have a sale on dresses. I don't know what to wear to the benefit at the Country Club!" Isabelle exclaimed, settling the talk firmly on its new course and knowing full well the subdebs would all wear white with blue or red ribbons, in order to stand out from the paying public.

So on Saturday night Isabelle, dressed in white organdy with a red ribbon in her hair, and escorted by Clifford and Chester, arrived at the Country Club. In the east the moon was rising, and lanterns gleamed in the trees on the lawn stretching from the club house to the bunting-draped area where debutantes presided over their booths next to the brightly lighted tennis courts. There an orchestra played for those who wished to dance.

Isabelle was given one of the trays the subdebs were to carry by a red ribbon strap slung over the shoulder. Hers was gay with tiny silk flags to be worn as pins on the lapel. Flags of all the nations whose children the benefit was for: Belgian, French, Dutch, Norwegian; also American flags because somebody said they'd be so easy to sell.

They were all easy to sell. Clifford and Chester bought the first two, and even Isabelle was surprised at how much money she could flatter out of a customer by the way she pinned one of the two-inch bits of silk on his coat. The tray balanced against one hip, Isabelle sauntered about the grounds, selling her tray empty and replenishing it over and over again. At last there were no more flags to be sold and she was out of a job, while all the other girls were still peddling their wares.

(Continued on page 12)

STRANGE BOY

Continued from page eight



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GIRL HUNT

Continued from page seven

old Pinky with a daughter made you laugh. He wondered what unkind fate had driven her to being a spy.

It would be almost too easy to call her bluff, and he made up his mind he wouldn't do it unless he had to.

Quixotic thoughts which he rarely harbored came to the Major. Maybe he could save her, rescue her from whoever was using her, and keep an eye on her. But she must be frank with him. He would have to know the whole truth.

When the party was over he walked home with Johnnie, and gave him words of advice.

"Steer clear, Johnnie."

"I will, sir. I'm ordered away for a while next week, sir. So it will seem quite a natural thing to do, sir."

"Of course at the moment I go merely on surmise. But perhaps by the time you come back there will be something definite."

So the Major began to cultivate Venetia. He took her for drives. He took her out to dinner — though the only place they could dine was that same hotel. There was little glamor about it, and a perpetual smell of stale boiled cabbage. But Venetia seemed to think it all immense fun. Major MacNalty never remembered having such a gay companion.

HE HATED his job of prying, but his life had been full of jobs he hated, and he had faithfully discharged them all. When he felt that the time for a showdown had come, he drove her out one afternoon into the country.

The Hertfordshire lanes were gay with catkins, and here and there lay the fallen star of an early primrose. Venetia rather spoiled his original plan for getting it over quickly, by descending to pick primroses. He had to sit waiting impatiently for her, listening to her birdlike cries. When she got back, she stuck one in his buttonhole. He removed the unsoldierly bauble.

"You are cross!" she said. She stuck another primrose behind his ear. He removed it and caught her hands, to prevent further decoration. "No. I am not cross. Only rather sad. I have brought you out here, Venetia, so that we can talk together quietly, and I want you to tell me the truth."

She nodded. Now she sat in her good-little-girl attitude, clasping her posy.

"Which truth?" she asked comfortably.

"About yourself, Venetia. Who you really are. Why you are hanging about this place, making up to the soldiers. Why you say you are a Yorkshire girl called 'Brown' when I happen to know you are not."

She looked at him, and no one ever simulated astonishment and outrage better. "I don't understand you."

"Try hard, Venetia. Put your mind to it. What does all this questioning really mean? Why are you trying to find out things about the Regiment and its movements that cannot possibly interest a pretty girl like you?"

"But they do interest me. Everything interests me. Just because I have a pretty face, do you think my head must be quite empty? How like a man! No brains, you think. Just because I want to know. Johnnie was exactly the same. That time when he came so bravely to see me when I had the chicken pox in those frightful rooms — "

"Yes, yes — I know all about that, Venetia. Your smoke screen will not work with me. I am too old."

"That is where you are making the mistake," she said. "Always thinking you are old, the father of everybody. I do not think of you as old, Joe. Darling Joe."

TRYING out a new line, he thought wearily, disentangling himself. He hardened his heart, and started again. "Listen. I like you, Venetia — very much. I don't want to harm you, or get you into trouble, but unless you will be frank with me, I shall have to. I have my own reasons for knowing you're an accomplished little liar."

"Of all things to say to me! You blush me! Yes, now at last I am furious. You are already more unpleasant than I could possible believe. Turn round this hateful car at once, Major MacNalty, and take me back home. I thought you were a nice man, but now I can see how wrong I was."

"Very well. If you won't confide in me, events must take their course. I wanted to help you. I was prepared o see you out of the mess you have evidently got into."

"I DO not want any help from you. I do not ever wish to see you again." She was crying now into a pink linen hankie. Major MacNalty had always hated pink, and he never could bear to see a woman cry. He had something very near a heartache, but it was a luxury he knew he must not indulge in. He put her down at her own gate. He knew what would happen now. She would clear out, aware that the game was up. That was what he had to make arrangements for, to be sure she did not get away. He picked up the telephone, called the military police.

At ten next morning, the man they put to watch her rooms called the Major on the telephone. "She's just leaving for town, sir. With a suitcase. She plans to get the ten-twenty to London, Euston station."

Major MacNalty looked at the clock. He had time to motor up to London and would be waiting for her at the station. He went for his car.

When she saw him waiting at Euston for her, she was so surprised she dropped the suitcase. He picked it up and carried it along for her, in spite of her protests. "What are you doing here?" she demanded haughtily.

"I came to meet you. We're going places."

"But how do you know I am come here? I did not tell you."

"That's been the trouble with me all along," said the Major grimly. "I know so much more than you think." Before she had time to realize what he was about, he had whisked her into a taxi.

"You may be interested to hear, Venetia, that you are now going to meet your 'father.' I am taking you there myself. I happen to know General Brown. Pinky, we always call him, but of course you would not know that."

IF HE had any doubts before, they departed now. Her face was heartrending in its horror. Her mouth quivered. "No," she said. "No, you must not do that. You must listen to me. Joe, dear Joe, I do not wish to see him. You don't understand. He will be so cross, so terrible. He will put me into the convent again, and I shall die. Please, please, darling — "

It was terrible. She flung her arms around his neck and pressed her cheek to his in an innocent, childish fashion. Manfully he disentangled her. It was damned hard not to kiss her back again, but he didn't. He had never fallen down on his duty yet.

"It's no use trying on all that," he said miserably. "Now we've got to have a showdown. You should have told me the truth when there was time."

(Continued on page 13)

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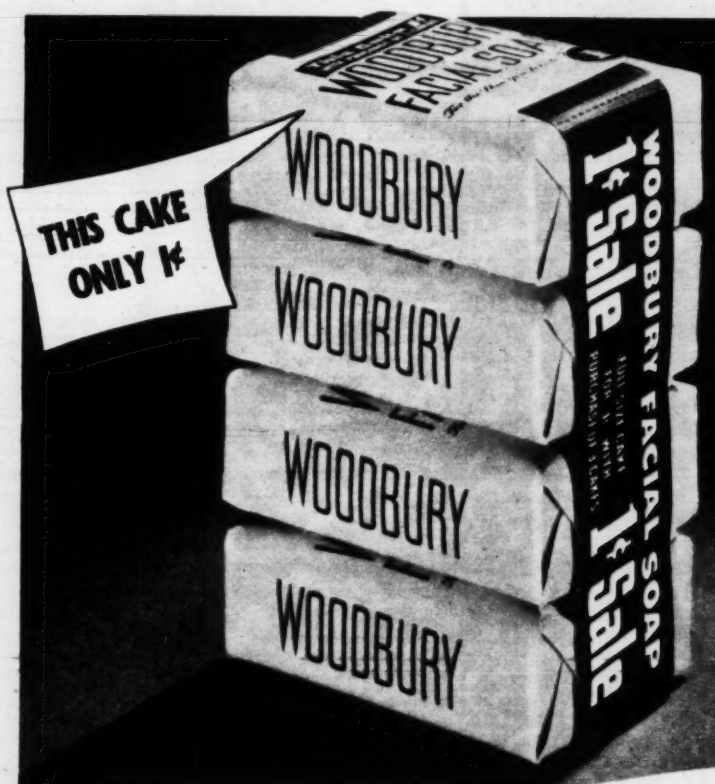
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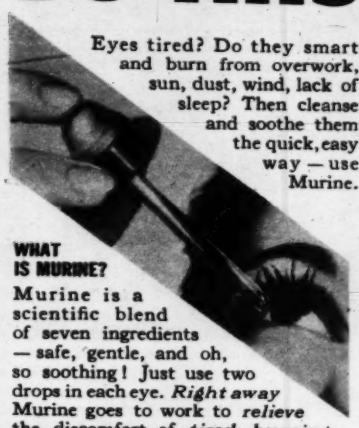
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STRANGE BOY

Continued from page ten

She was going into the club house to turn in her tray when she met Andre Duval. She was running across the veranda toward the doorway when he came striding through it, and before either knew what had happened, they had bumped into each other.

"Oh, it's you!" she gasped and hot color surged into her face.

"What have I done that I cause you always such astonishment?" he asked stiffly.

Then, because she was so small and belligerently beautiful, he lost his temper and came out with all the bewilderment she had caused him: "The day I met you in the bakery I thought: 'Now there is someone different from the giggling ones who come in here; there is someone I would like to know better.' You look as if you feel the same way about me.

"So I hope that when I have settled a family matter that must be settled, you and I may see more of each other during the brief time I shall be in town. The next day, while I am reading a letter, you come in. When I first glance up I do not realize it is you, for I am still immersed in my letter. Then when I actually see you — you have the most extraordinary expression on your face and you turn and run. Why? Tell me why."

Mutely Isabelle looked up into his hurt blue eyes, while she frantically rummaged her stunned and happy mind for an explanation. "Gracious," she began with a feeble laugh, "how could you have ever imagined my expression had anything to do with *you?* Why, I *was* glad you'd come to town. Gracious! I ran because all of a sudden I remembered — "

She was never to know what she would have told him she remembered. For at that instant Kay and Susie swooped up the veranda steps and seized upon him. In a gale of Kay's giggles, they demanded that he buy from their trays of gardenias. He gave them two-thirds of the silver in his pocket, and then he bent down to Isabelle and asked with a happy gravity: "And what have you to sell?"

"Nothing." She spread her hands wide above her empty tray. Bending her head, she lifted the ribbon strap over it and set the tray down in a chair. "I did have little flags of different nations."

"Here," Kay reached out and removed the tiny American flag pinned on Isabelle's shoulder. "Sell him this one." She turned to him laughing, "Come on, mon chum, be an American! There's nothing like it these days!"

"But I am a Frenchman," he said.

Isabelle did not like the way he said it. Neither did Kay; nor Susie. And they didn't like the way he quickly stepped back from Kay and was suddenly standing very haughty and straight. There was an instant of awful silence finally broken by Susie. Sweeping him with a glance, she drawled, "The French, they are a funny race!" Kay said, "If funny is the word!" And they turned as one girl and walked away from him.

ISABELLE did not move. She couldn't, she was too furious. She was so mad she wanted to cry. He was the most maddening, infuriating boy she'd ever seen in her life. He was like a roller coaster, or something, swooping her up and down from one emotion to another until she didn't know from one minute to the next how she felt about him. But she knew now. For good and all, she knew now!

"If you'll excuse me," he said to her, a twisted defiant smile on his lips as he bowed and turned to go.

But his eyes — they hadn't been defiant. Suddenly Isabelle was crying. Inside, at the base of her throat she was crying so hard it hurt; crying because he was the saddest, loneliest boy she'd ever seen in her life.

"Don't go. Please don't go!" She ran to him and, as she put her hand on his arm, she heard herself pouring out to him all she remembered of what little French history she had studied.

"Look," she said breathlessly, "Henry of Navarre and those other kings and Napoleon and Joan of Arc, the Revolution and the Marseillaise and — and the Marne and Verdun. You've still got it all. It still belongs to you just as much as anything that's happened since then. And you couldn't help what's happened since then."

He turned — swiftly he turned with a look of gratitude that sent her glance wavering from his to the floor. And then she saw it, the bit of silk with its three perpendicular stripes — the tiny flag somebody had bought from her because she was so pretty, then tossed aside.

It was lying not two feet away. He mustn't see it, not lying on the floor! Swiftly she bent down to pick it up. But he had seen it, too, and their hands met and lifted it together. Then she took her hand away, for it was his flag.

He smoothed it flat in his palm, his face expressionless. He said, his voice suffocated with emotion: "If a Frenchman can get into Canada, he can enlist with General de Gaulle. He can fight for his country."

She nodded, her gaze clinging to the small stripes of color on his palm, because she couldn't bear to look at his face. That blue stripe, she thought blurredly, it was the bluest blue in the world. . .

"In Canada they aren't too strict at the border," he went on. "Not if they are sure of you. I know. That day when you came into the bakery I was reading a letter from my cousin who had just enlisted."

SHE nodded again. A person never saw a blue like that except sometimes in the sky after rain. And in a certain kind of fire. And somewhere, somewhere else she'd seen it . . .

"My cousin is arranging now to get me across the border into Canada."

Her gaze jolted up to his, to his eyes. Why, that was where she'd seen it! His eyes were that same blue.

"You must not tell anyone," he warned. "You see, my aunt does not think I should go. And my parents think I am too young. They say I should wait a while."

"Wait?" she echoed blankly. But he couldn't wait when just the thought of going had changed him like this! When it had brought this shining look to his face and the proud lift to his head.

"I won't tell anybody," she promised, feeling — well, she couldn't ever in her life remember feeling quite so infinitesimal. When she thought of how she, and all the other girls, too, had talked about him, had puzzled over his remoteness as if he'd had nothing more on his mind than they'd had on theirs! Impulsively she reached out for the flag in his hand and she asked: "Will you let me wear it?"

It took him a long time to pin it to the white organdy of her dress while she kept her shoulder still beneath the gentle clumsiness of his fingers.

He had just finished when, down on the tennis courts, there was the sound of music. Intermission was over and the orchestra was playing again for those who wished to dance; playing the Blue Danube waltz with the violins singing the melody. "A waltz!" Isabelle made a face. "I bet some old lady asked for that!"

"I bet!" he answered.

Then they linked hands and ran down the steps and across the lawn toward the music. Anyway it was music, and they could dance together, and there was a moon high in the sky. It was summer, and they were young.

The End

The HAIR-RAISING experiences of Hairy Harry!





The Wind Got It: Harry took a ride with the top down and the wind left his hair looking like tumbleweed. Just look at it—as dry and dusty as a cattle ranch.



The Sea Got It: Then the sea washed away the natural oils of his hair, added a little sand and stirred into a frightful mess which Harry promptly baked in the sun for 2 hours.



Grease Got It: Harry tried grease to restore his hair and all the girls tried someone else. Poor Harry, he's beginning to think he should shave it off and start all over again.



Kreml Got It: Now he uses Kreml every day; no more dryness, no more stickiness. Kreml leaves hair soft and lustrous looking. How about trying it? Get a bottle today.

DON'T USE WATER USE

KREML

REMOVES DANDRUFF SCALES—
CHECKS EXCESSIVE FALLING HAIR

NOT GREASY—
MAKES THE HAIR BEHAVE

WHEN summer sun, wind and water make hay of your hair, use Kreml, the famous tonic-dressing that gives hair a neat, clean, lustrous look (not greasy or gooey) — removes dandruff scales — checks excessive falling hair—relieves pesky itching scalp.

Women, too, like Kreml. It helps keep coiffures in splendid condition for permanents—makes them look lovelier.

For summer shampoos, use Kreml's perfect partner, Kreml Shampoo. Made from an 80% olive oil base, it leaves the scalp tingling clean, hair glowing.



"I'm with him"

Carr

WOMEN

"Periodic Pain" A Nervous Strain

TRY KURB TABLETS

If you suffer from cramps, headache, or backache, once a month—you need relief!

Pain is a strain on the nervous system. Bad for the disposition. Makes you look old before your time. So don't "grin and bear it"! Do something about it . . .

Get Kurb Tablets *today*. If you have no organic disorder calling for special medical or surgical treatment, Kurbs should benefit you through trying days. Have them on hand to help ease nervous tension. .reduce discomfort...promote relaxation. And as evidence of safety, the Kurb formula is printed on the box—so you may check it with your own doctor.... Put up in a smart container (useful later for holding needles, bobby pins, etc.) a dozen Kurb Tablets cost only 25c!

Sold by reliable druggists everywhere. Kurb Tablets are sponsored by the makers of Kotex* sanitary napkins.

For *free* booklet on menstruation — write to KURB, Room 1505, 919 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago.

KURB TABLETS
for trying days
25¢

*Trade Marks Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

HAVING A BABY?

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New HYGEIA HEAT-RESISTANT NURSING BOTTLE
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SEE YOUR DOCTOR REGULARLY
SAFER...because easier to clean

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New Stories by
EVERETT RHODES CASTLE
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Smoke DOES Smudge YOUR TEETH



BRYTEN UP

It's ugly, that yellowish smoke-smudge—or *any* smudge—on your teeth. Too often unsuspected—but it's *there*. Look in your mirror. Then do something now. Do this. Get IODENT No. 2, tooth paste or powder, made by a dentist especially for hard-to-bryten teeth. Guaranteed safe. You'll *like* refreshing IODENT as you use it twice a day. Result—your *smile* will sparkle up.

IODENT
1 FOR TEETH EASY TO BRYTEN
TOOTH PASTE • POWDER
2 FOR TEETH HARD TO BRYTEN

GIRL HUNT

Continued from page eleven

She continued to sob. She bathed his hands with her tears. "But you don't understand. Always it was you, only you, that I wanted to see— Because I have seen you, you see — And I wanted to know if the Regiment went, do you, also, go — "

Like the deaf adder, he stopped his ears. It was horrible, holding her down like an umbrella under one arm while he paid the taxi. Otherwise she would have bolted. It was horrible dragging her, protesting at every step, into the War Office. Folk looking on, little knowing what he was up against. Simply thinking, "Great brute."

In the waiting room, he had to sit practically holding her down, whilst she wept and coaxed and whispered. He was thankful when it was over, and he dragged her, still protesting, into the inner office.

Old Pinky Brown sat behind an imposing desk. When Major MacNalty appeared dragging Venetia, he looked like an expensive firework at the start of the display.

"She says she's your daughter, sir."

Old Pinky Brown gasped. He turned from crimson to scarlet, from scarlet to maroon with purple splashes. And suddenly, so suddenly Major MacNalty had no notion what she was up to, Venetia changed her tactics. In a twinkling she was over the room. In a twinkling she had inserted herself onto the astonished General's knee.

"Darling — You will help me — I know you will. You will not be cross with me. This horrible, horrible man— He calls me a liar — He calls me terrible words, too terrible — I cannot say them — "

"I never — " began the Major.

"Come, come," said the General, struggling for air. "What is all this? MacNalty, what have you been doing to her? Venetia, my dear, stop crying. You naughty girl, where have you been all this time?"

MAJOR MACNALTY'S face was white under its tan. His nostrils had a pinched look. "She asserts she is your daughter, sir."

Old Pinky regarded Venetia more in sorrow than anger, and with just a dash of sheepish pride. "So she is," he said. "So she is."

"But I thought, sir — I had no idea — "

"We do not bruit our tragedies abroad, MacNalty. I preferred to be considered a bachelor. It all happened very long ago. It wasn't, as marriages go, so great a success that I cared to boast about it. A young man has his pride. I left Venetia with an aunt, in France. She lived there till war broke out. Then I put her in a convent here, but she ran away. Wanted to study art or some such nonsense. I'd have thought we'd had enough art in the family. Her mother was a model. Still, I can't quite make out why you — "

"I must apologize to you, and to her, sir."

"He thought," said Venetia, venomously, "I am a spy. Just because I am interested about him, and want to know — "

"Well, if you'd stayed where I put you with the Sisters, till I could take you — "

"Just because I think he looks nice, and say to Johnnie, 'I must know him, can't you help?' and Johnnie says it is not easy for he will not go out anywhere — all this!"

"I don't know what you are talking about," said Old Pinky Brown, "but it sounds to me a lot of rubbish. Girls like you knocking around are bound to come against trouble. You can't blame Major MacNalty."

"You can see my point, sir. My Junior officers reported her hanging around, making up to them, asking questions. And when I tried to get her to be frank with me, sir, she ran away, taking a suitcase, and I naturally thought — "

"Oh," said Venetia, furious. "I ran away! So I ran away! That is what you thought. Give me the suitcase. I shall show you — " She seized the suitcase, held it up open. Over the floor they fell, sketches of a handsome soldier man, profile, and full face, and three-quarters. All bearing a marked likeness to Major MacNalty that no one on earth could miss!

"I take them to London, to try and sell them to some magazine editors, do you see — To make some money. That is the suspicious spy business."

Pinky Brown picked one up. "Very fine! You've improved a lot, Venetia. Damme, you're quite good. It's not a bad likeness either. Not bad at all, MacNalty. Eh?"

If he had not been elderly, and a general, Major MacNalty would probably have hit him.

"WELL," said Pinky, amiably, "I'm busy. I can't take her out to lunch. The least you can do under the circumstances, MacNalty, is to feed her, and put her back where she came from. I don't blame you, my boy. Not a bit. Her mother was the same."

Venetia was still sobbing as they drove away. Major MacNalty tried to take her hand, but she snatched it away angrily.

"We always thought he was a bachelor, Venetia. How was I to know? What can I say?"

"You cannot say anything at all. You have cooked your duck, as the saying is."

"Venetia — Did you mean what you told your father. About me, and Johnnie?"

"That is the trouble with you. I speak the truth and all the time you think I am lying. I say to Johnnie, 'How charming he is, this Major. How nice. I must know him.' Johnnie say to me, 'Well, I think very soon he will marry my mother.' I say to Johnnie, 'But what a pity!' For I thought you so nice, and not at all old."

"I am nice, Venetia. Really. When you get accustomed to me."

"No you are a feelthy man. Now that is what I think about you. You stink in my nostrils, don't you say?"

He laughed. She looked at him uncertainly for a minute, and then suddenly she laughed too. "Why do you tease me?" she asked. "Is it not the right remark to make?"

In answer he took her hand, and she forgot to remove it. "Tell me some more of the things you said to Johnnie."

"Well, I said to Johnnie, 'Do you not think it would be much better if he married me?' and Johnnie said, 'It would certainly be more fun, and I never cared for the idea of a stepfather in the regiment anyway, knowing too much.' So I said, 'Can't you think of a way to work it?' And Johnnie said; 'Well, I might cook up something, because I am not the fool I look. At least, not always.' So he gave that cocktail party. But I see now I was wrong. Dear Johnnie — I think I had better, after all, marry him."

"You can't. He's gone away."

"But when he comes back — "

"By the time he comes back," said Major MacNalty, "we shall have something definite to tell him."

He pulled her to him and kissed her.

The End

Fight Headaches

3 ways at same time!



Break Headache's "Vicious Circle" this proved, sensible way!

A SPLITTING headache disturbs your nervous system; with jumpy nerves often goes an upset stomach—all tending to aggravate the headache. That's headache's "vicious circle."

And that's why a mere single-acting pain reliever may prove so unsatisfactory. It may still leave you with a dull, sickish feeling.

Millions today break the vicious circle of headaches with a product that works 3 *ways at the same time*—Bromo-Seltzer. Because Bromo-Seltzer contains medically recognized properties that not only help STOP THE PAIN, but also CALM THE NERVES and SETTLE THE STOMACH. That's why it leaves you feeling more like your old self again, more alert—both mentally and physically.

Next time you get a headache, take 60 seconds out for a Bromo-Seltzer* and fight headache miseries 3 ways at the same time! See what a difference this pleasant solution makes in the way you feel! Get Bromo-Seltzer today!

**Just use as directed on the label. For persistent or recurring headaches, see your doctor*

How to Hold your Partner



Jean Bjorn holds *all* partners entranced by her vivacity and exquisite daintiness!



Kaye Hanlon, of Kansas City, is still sweet and appealing at the end of her busiest day.



Alix Sherri, of Cleveland staff, is noted for her pert, fresh-as-a-daisy blonde loveliness.



ARTHUR MURRAY'S glamourous dancing teachers have to be even more particular about daintiness than most girls. And they find that the new Odorono Cream meets even the charm requirements of a girl who teaches dancing for a living!

Odorono Cream checks perspiration safely from 1 to 3 days. It's non-gritty. It's non-irritating. Use right after shaving. It's non-greasy—harmless to fabrics.

Hold your partner—with charm and daintiness! Get a jar of Odorono Cream today! Generous 10¢, 35¢ and 50¢ sizes at your favorite cosmetic counter.

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ODORONO CREAM GIVES YOU 50% TO 100% MORE FOR YOUR MONEY

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NEW TRICKS WITH PRUNES

An old stand-by makes a bow in some de luxe summertime recipes

by Grace Turner

WE HAVE a big crop of prunes still on hand as the summer begins — and it is said that Americans think of prunes only in terms of winter time and of breakfast time. This, however, is an exaggeration, for we have been served prunes for dessert at dinner in one of New York's toniest private houses. We have seen them played up big on the menus of famous and expensive restaurants. And prunes are just as good and just as appropriate in the summer as in the winter. But it is true that in many American households we seem to be rather unskillful and very unimaginative about using them.

That is too bad on several scores, especially today when economy is so extremely important — for prunes are cheap. We are contributing a great deal of our money to buy planes, ships, guns, tanks; housing, clothing, food for an army and a navy, as the nation welcomes another summer and the American Way of Life goes on. The summer seems even sweeter than in other years, and the American Way infinitely more precious. But it will take a great deal of doing, in every American home, if we are to continue to live as nicely, eat as well. So it is important for us to use skillfully any great, inexpensive crop, like this of prunes.

A Source of Vitamins

ON THE score of health also we could well afford to eat more prunes. They fit excellently into our national "food for defense" program. Prunes contain vitamins A, B_1, B_6, B_2 and C, and have a large mineral content. It is unscientific and outmoded to regard these vital fruits lightly. Modern prunes, moreover, are palatable and delicious. They do not need to be and, indeed, should not be soaked before they are cooked. All they need is to be covered with cold water, brought to a boil, and allowed to simmer about 30 minutes until they are plump and tender, when you can add sugar and sweeten them according to the palate of your family. There is also a new wrinkle for stewing prunes: Use pineapple juice or apricot nectar instead of water.



Robert Keene Studios

A cool treat for hot weather — Prune Chiffon Pie

As for other recipes for prunes, the possibilities are legion — and we mean for dishes worthy of a gourmet. We might mention prune muffins, bread, rolls and coffee cake, prune stuffing for fowl, lamb, veal or pork, and any or all of the new and de luxe recipes that follow.

Lemon Prune Whip

1 package lemon flavored gelatin
2 cups hot water
¼ cup sugar
¼ teaspoon cinnamon
1 cup cooked dried prune pulp
Custard sauce

Dissolve gelatin in hot water. Chill until syrupy. Add sugar and cinnamon to prune pulp. Mix well. Whip gelatin with rotary beater until frothy. Add prune pulp, a little at a time, beating thoroughly after each addition, until mixture is thick. Pour into 6 individual molds which have been rinsed in cold water. Chill until firm. Unmold and serve with chilled soft custard sauce or whipped cream, flavored and sweetened. Serves 6.

Prune Chiffon Pie

1 envelope (1 tbsp.) unflavored gelatin
¼ cup water
3 eggs, separated
¾ cup sugar
½ teaspoon salt
1½ teaspoons grated lemon rind
5 tablespoons lemon juice
Recipe Gingersnap Crust
¾ cup cooked dried prune pulp

Soften gelatin in 2 tablespoons water. Combine slightly beaten egg yolks, ½ cup sugar, salt, lemon rind and juice, and remaining 2 tablespoons water; cook over boiling water until mixture thickens, stirring constantly. Add softened gelatin, stirring until gelatin is dissolved; cool until mixture begins to thicken. Then gradually beat remaining ¼ cup sugar into stiffly beaten egg whites and fold into lemon gelatin mixture. Fold in prune pulp. Turn into pie shell and chill until firm. Garnish with whipped cream, if desired. Yield: one 9-inch pie.

GINGERSNAP CRUST

1 cup fine gingersnap crumbs
¼ cup sugar
⅓ cup melted butter

Combine all ingredients; mix well. Press firmly into 9-inch pie pan. Chill.

Prune Compote

3 cups cooked dried prunes
1 tablespoon cornstarch
1 tablespoon cold water
2 1-inch sticks cinnamon
6 whole cloves
2 tablespoons sugar
1 cup port wine

Drain syrup from prunes. Dissolve cornstarch in cold water and blend with 1 cup of the prune syrup. Cook, stirring constantly, until slightly thickened. Add cinnamon, cloves and sugar; cover and cook over boiling water 15 minutes longer. Remove from heat, add wine and strain over prunes. Chill. Approximate yield: 6 portions.

Prune Bavarian Cream

1 envelope (1 tbsp.) unflavored gelatin
2 tablespoons cold water
1 cup cooked dried prune pulp
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 cup heavy cream, whipped
½ cup powdered sugar
Ladyfingers

Soften gelatin in cold water 5 minutes; heat over hot water, stirring until dissolved. Add to prune pulp with lemon juice, mixing well. Fold in cream, sweetened with sugar, and chill until thick enough to hold its shape. Line parfait glasses with split ladyfingers, fill with gelatin mixture. Chill. Top with additional whipped cream, if desired. Yield: 6 portions.

Prune Mousse

1 cup cooked dried prune pulp
½ cup powdered sugar
2 cups heavy cream, whipped
½ teaspoon almond extract
¾ cup graham cracker crumbs

Combine prune pulp and sugar, mixing well. Fold into whipped cream; add almond extract. Turn into freezing tray of automatic refrigerator and freeze 2 to 4 hours, with control at coldest setting. Yield: 1 quart mousse.

Prune-Nut Refrigerator Cake

1 cup butter
1½ cups powdered sugar
½ cup finely chopped nut meats
1 cup cooked, dried prune pulp
2 egg whites, stiffly beaten
3 dozen vanilla wafers
Heavy cream, whipped

Cream together butter and sugar, add nuts and prune pulp and blend thoroughly; fold in egg whites. Line a cake pan with wafers, cover with fruit-nut mixture; add a layer of wafers and repeat until all ingredients are used, having a layer of wafers on top. Chill in refrigerator at least 12 hours. Serve with whipped cream. Approximate yield: 6 to 8 portions.

NO MORE PRE-SOAKING!

NEXT WASHDAY... Just "Machine Your Clothes and Rinse"

SPARKLING WHITE CLOTHES NOW WITHOUT PRE-SOAKING

Today's Oxydol with Extra Ingredient!

YES, it's true. You just don't have to soak clothes before you put them in the washer—not any more.

Next washday save all that extra time, bother and work. Just put the dry clothes right in the washer without pre-soaking at all.

You'll get one of the whitest, brightest washes you'd ever care to see. With *High-Test* Oxydol, everything comes clean in just ordinary running time—no pre-soaking at all except for the occasional unusual piece which may need special treatment.

Listen! Today's Oxydol has an *extra ingredient most soaps just don't have.* Naturally you'd expect different results. And you get them.

Makes up to 3 times the suds; gets dirty clothes as much as 9 to 11 shades whiter, by Tintometer measure, than a whole group of well-known soaps. So economical, an equal amount *washes up to twice as many clothes* as even well-known bar soaps.

So, don't pre-soak just out of habit. All that extra time and bother may have been necessary once—but not with *High-Test Oxydol.*

Washing Machine Makers Recommend Oxydol Now

One after another, a whole group of leading washing machine makers have changed their soap recommendations to *High-Test* Oxydol with its extra ingredient.







But, you say, "What about collars, cuffs, and worn-in dirt? Don't they need scrubbing?"

No, not with *High-Test* Oxydol that draws out dirt gently and safely. Just wet those "tough spots," work in a little Oxydol, and throw right into the machine!

Oxydol with its extra ingredient loosens so much dirt everything comes clean in the machine.

So washday's so much easier on your hands, so much quicker and simpler. With no more soap than you would use if you pre-soaked—probably less!

A big reason clothes lose their new-white look is soap allows a gray deposit—"lime soap"—to accumulate in fabrics.

High-Test Oxydol gets clothes shades whiter than a whole group of well-known soaps; *and its rich extra ingredient makes Oxydol-washed clothes keep whiter longer,* because it cuts down that gray deposit amazingly.

And although you may want to use bleach for stains or unusual pieces, you'll be surprised to see how white the rest of your clothes get without it.

If You Don't Own A Washer Try This Easy Method

Just do this: Soak 10 minutes in Oxydol suds—a few good douses—a few light rubs—rinse, and you're through! Does it sound *too easy?* Try it and see how beautifully clean and white the clothes come.

Clothes Last Longer—So Kind to Hands

Yes, *clothes actually last longer* this gentle Oxydol way—without needless soaking, scrubbing and harsh bleaching. And it saves your hands so much, too.

Skin tests prove Oxydol easier on hands than a whole group of popular washday soaps. As for colors, gay cotton prints given the equal of a whole year's washing still had no sign of fade you could notice.

So, next washday—try this gentle way.



Amazingly "SNEEZE-PROOF"

No soap of its type is more "sneeze-proof" than today's Oxydol. More important, there's been no coarsening of product, no loss of sudsing speed, washing efficiency or mildness.

No Soap of its type is more "Sneeze-Free"—and OXYDOL Promises No Loss in Sudsing Speed, Washing Performance or Mildness!

6-29-41

WHAT CAUSES
Perspiration Odor?

1. **YOUR ARMPITS** contain 128,000 tiny sweat glands which are constantly giving off perspiration.
2. **TRAPPED** in these hollows, perspiration, unable to evaporate, turns disagreeably rancid.

How Can You Avoid It?

1. **SAFELY CHECK BOTH** perspiration and odor with Liquid Nonspi.
2. **APPLY NONSPI** as often as needed—harmless to skin or clothing when used as directed.
3. **NON-IRRITATING**...will not sting or smart.
4. **SEND 10¢** for trial size of Liquid Nonspi to The Nonspi Co., Dept. Y-3, 113 West 18th Street, New York City.

ALSO IN CREAM FORM
NONSPI
A REALLY EFFECTIVE DEODORANT!

New **FOOT RELIEF**



Try Dr. Scholl's KUROTEX—soft, flesh color foot plaster. Gives quick relief when used on corns, callouses, bunions and tender toes. Cushions sensitive spots. Prevents blisters, instep ridges, chafed heels. Economical! At Drug, Shoe, Dept. and 10c Stores.



Dr. Scholl's KUROTEX



"NO FRIED CLAMS"

A new love story
by the well-known

SEWELL PEASLEE WRIGHT

in which a pretty city girl brings success — and romance — to the owner of a wayside inn.

NEXT WEEK

FLAME-GLO PRESENTS
PINWHEEL RED LIPSTICK



NEW...a Summer lipstick shade that puts you in the gay and romantic mood of the Mardi Gras! Pinwheel Red is FOUR reds in ONE, flattering to all skin types. Here's a vivid, youth-glowing Red that captivates, Keeps you Kissable! You'll like FLAME-GLO's seductive fragrance, its satiny lustre...longer lasting, for it's protected by a water-repellent film. Also in a wide choice of other fashion shades, with matching rouge and powder.



Try the new FLAME-GLO Face Powder . . . clings evenly, lasts hours longer!

Flame-Glo
"KEEPS YOU KISSABLE"
AT ALL 5 & 10¢ STORES

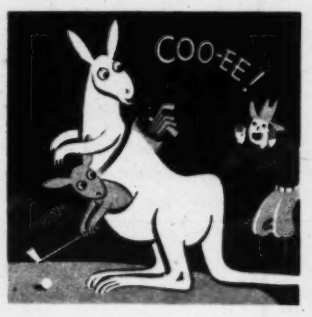
How They Say It In Australia

Here is some of their colorful slang

An Australian soldier, safely out of Crete, would probably refer to the invading Germans as a lot of "bloody cows." The Australian doesn't mince words, and his characteristic expressions often reveal — in the curious way language can — the colorful vigor of life on the continent "down under."

American slang is famous throughout the world. Native Australian expressions also have a flavor of their own. And in spite of the influence of American moving pictures, they are not dying out.

"Fair dinkum" is the traditional Australian equivalent to *bona fide* or "honest injun." The diminutives of the phrase are equally common. For instance, a truth may be confirmed in either of two ways: You'll hear that "it's dinkum" or, sometimes, that "it's so, dinkie die."



"Bonzer" is the Aussie's superlative of approbation. "It was a bonzer do," he'd say for a swell party. "Good-oh" is his word for okay. Not infrequently will you hear the traditional good-oh further colloquialized to "goody-oh."

"Tucker" is food in general, any meal, while "cupper" is a cup of tea. A "fillet" (pronounce it fillit) is a chunk of steak and not to be confused with a filet mignon, and all canned goods are "tinned goods." If you want a delicatessen, you must learn to look for a sign that reads "Ham and Beef" or "Small Goods."

Part and parcel with any outing, be it an afternoon's ride or a picnic, is the "billy." At midafternoon the excursion halts, a fire is made and you "boil the bill" — that is, make tea.

Introducing the Bowser

Gasoline is not, as in England, called "petrol," but when you stop at a filling station to buy gas, it is surprising when you are told to back up to the "bowser." The bowser is a gasoline pump.

A "cobber" is a pal, and "clobber" is clothes. "Mingy" means stingy and a "throttle box" is the throat. If the food is all gone, or there's not a drop in the bottle, the Australian will tell you there's "not a skerek left." And the empty bottle's a "dead marine."

During the last war, the soldiers were known as "diggers." So revered has this title become that today it is a traditional salute. As the American might say, "Hiya, fella," the Australian says: "G'day, dig."

If you want to buy a friend a drink, you say, "I'll shout you to a drink." If he buys you one, he "shouts," and if you both pay for your own it's a Yankee or Scotsman's shout.

"Good job" means atta boy or nice work. "Yakka" is hard work. If you have to go back to the office after hours to finish a job, you "work back," and if you're up to your ears in work or doing anything as hard and fast as you can, you're "flat out," which finds its origin in Australia's favorite sport — horse racing.

When you call on the telephone, you do not say, "Algernon Rhodes speaking," you say, "Rhodes here." If you ask somebody to meet you at quarter *of* eight, he will be very confused until you clear it up by saying quarter *to* eight. And if you say you'll meet across the street, you should say "over the road," even in the most congested parts of the largest cities.

A hotel, even the best, is a "pub." A salary is a "screw." "A drawing pin" means thumbtack, and be it ever so humble your living room is a "lounge."

From the bush, by which name the Australian designates the great outback of his continent, comes a cry that rings of home to all Australians. It's a call synonymous with "Yoo-hoo." You hear it in the bush from one sheep drover to another, or one cow hand to another. You hear it on the docks when overseas liners are being welcomed, and it's the traditional salutation of the distant Australian to the folks back home. Its first syllable should be long and drawn out, and its last snapped like a whip. The cry is "coo-ee!" On the golf course a man may make a drive which he feels must be very close on the green. His partner laughs deprecatingly and says, "You didn't come within a cooee of it."

Other random remarks that turn up in ordinary daily conversation are: "Larrikin," a flash guy, roughneck; "ta," which is used even by he-men as Americans use "thanks" for "thank you." "No fear" means "you bet." "My word" means definitely and "my oath," absolutely.

"Nark" is another dinkie-die term. A nark is a disagreeable, annoying old fuddy-duddy. And if someone is annoyed with you he'll be "narked" at you.

A station is not only a railway station but a sheep or cattle ranch. Many of Australia's first families socially and financially are station owners. When a matter needs positive and absolute climaxing, and the Britisher would say "righto," and the American "definitely," the Australian says "too right."

If you meet a cobber over the road, and he offers to shout you to a drink—accept by all means. You'll be in good company. But don't be surprised when you say good-by to hear him respond with a brisk "ta-ta."

"It's terrific," America says. But Australia says "whacko."

—Philip Faxon



Trombath

"There's that exhibitionist again"



AMAZING NEW TYPE OF LIQUID CLEANER

Now a liquid Simoniz Kleener, as well as a paste! Liquid Simoniz Kleener is easier to use, faster, and gives longer-lasting results than polishes and cleaner-waxes. It cleans more thoroughly, bringing back all the glorious lustre your car had when brand-new. And remember, to protect and preserve the finish, apply Simoniz. Give your car this world-famous beauty treatment today!

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Sold by hardware, drug, grocery, and auto supply stores, filling stations, and garages everywhere

EVERETT RHODES CASTLE

returns next week with a dramatic love story . . . in which a too wealthy young man tries his luck in the big city. He soon finds himself matching wits with the town's smartest swindlers . . . and a still smarter girl. You'll enjoy

"NOT EXACTLY A SAP"

SPECIAL OFFER AT YOUR DEALER'S *



NEW BABY-FOOD SERVER Set of two glass dishes in a metal holder. Heat and serve baby food in them. Use for refrigerator storage, too!



These Two Seals Mean Protection For Baby

● Every mother will want this handy set of containers for serving and storing baby's strained vegetables, fruits and cereals. Your dealer will give you this server for 25c with the purchase of 12 tins of Heinz Strained Foods. Buy a dozen tins today and get your Baby-Food Server *now!* **Retail Value 60c.**

**HEINZ STRAINED FOODS*

*If your dealer can't supply you, send the 12 labels with 25c to H. J. Heinz Co., Dept. TW, Pittsburgh, Pa.

C-22

MOROCCO...MAZUMA...MAHARAJAHS...AND YOU



1. You're in a street café in Spanish Morocco. It's noon. The heat is stifling. You're exhausted. What would a medium-size bottle of Canada Dry cost you? Just about 3⅓ pesetas—in Morocco. That's 30¢, American money. Is it worth it? Ask anybody who's ever been to Morocco.

3⅓ PESETAS



2. You're in a Maharajah's palace near Rangoon, India. The air is like a blast from a hot-air furnace. You're melting. You're miserable. Suddenly a boy enters with tinkling glassfuls of cool Canada Dry. Know what one bottle would cost your host? About 1⅕ rupees (36¢). Worth it? You'll tell the world!

1⅕ RUPEE



3. You're on a rubber plantation in Sumatra. The air steams. You mop your brow. Just then a soft-padded house-boy glides into the room with a tray bearing —you guessed it—Canada Dry! In Sumatra a bottle would cost you about three-quarters of a guilder (40¢). Worth it? *You'll* say it is!

¾ GUILDER



4. You're home. It's summer. The sun beats down. You wilt. Just then you remember—there's Canada Dry in the refrigerator... the ginger ale so delicious that thousands the world over gladly pay a substantial premium for it rather than drink any other. You empty a big family-size bottle and treat the whole family. What does it cost you? A few cents a drink.

3¢ A DRINK

Treat the children to this pure, wholesome pick-up.
Get the money-saving carton

THE FAMILY'S THIRST CHOICE

CANADA DRY

"The Champagne of Ginger Ales"

THREE CONVENIENT SIZES—ECONOMICAL PRICES

For long, tall drinks use Sparkling Canada Dry Water.
Its pin-point carbonation tastes better, lasts longer.



6-29-41